## **British Rail** to drop tilting train

British Raii's 160mph tilting Advanced Passenger Train is to be abandoned for a time because it is still showing too many faults. Instead, an electric version of the Inter-City 125 diesel train is to be urgently developed. It is expected to go into service in the mid-1980s Back page

## Begin abandons settlements Bill

Mr Begin has dropped plans to ask the Knesset to approve Bill which would have barred future Israeli govern-ments from removing Jewish settlements in peace treaties with Arab states. Most of his Cabinet did not agree with the Bill Page 6

# Day-time jails

Iran says that its weekend offensive is now within 15 miles of the port of Khorramshahr. Iraq claims to have repulsed the attack Page 6

## Job aid merger

The Government is considering merging the proposed Community Work Scheme, which is opposed by union leaders, with the Community wish to be consulted. Mrs from criticism. Enterprise Programme, which provides work for 30,060 unemployed people

## Botha talks

President Kaunda of Zambia may have further talks with Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, according to a senior Zambian official Page 6



## **WPC** injured in attack

WPC Beverley Townsend, aged 19, is recovering in hospital after being attacked by two men she tried to question in Firth Gardens, Fulham, London. They punched her in the face, grabbed her by the throat and pushed her into a brick wall.

brick wall.

Le Monde editor

M Andre Laurens, deputy political editor, has received the overwhelming support of journalists at Le Monde and seems certain to become the next editor of the French daily newspaper.

James wins

and television which broadcast afturry of communiques relating series of alleged victories over the British. President Galtieri was two hours late for a scheduled nationwide broadcast. When he finally appeared he gave a highly optimizatic account. At one point he said that the conflict was costing Argentina many lives and would surely cost many more. But the official English translation today pointely dropped the reference to

## James wins

A level-par last round of 72 was enough to give Britain's Mark James victory in the Italian Open golf championship in Sardinia yesterday Page 12

## Football riot

due course.

It claimed that two Harrier jets had been shot down in one attack, three in another, and that there was evidence of four other British aircraft being brought down further out to sea. Football supporters attacked a May Day rally in Frankfurt, barricaded the city centre and fought among themselves injuring more than 140 May Day turns ugly, page 6

Leader page, 9
Letters: On defence policy, from Mr Michael Chichester; benefits and youth training, from Mr Nicholas Hinton; circus animals, from Miss Mary Chipperfield Leading articles: Falklands,

Poland claimed to have inflicted unspecified damage on British aircraft carrier, and shot down two helicopters. Features, page 8
The real Nye Bevan, by Neil
Kinnock, MP; a Hungarian
priest in battle with his down two helicopters.

The Argentines say that six of their troops have been injured, one seriously. A communique accused the British of shooting indiscriminately and endangering the setam of the islanders. bishops; a book that should be read 100 years from now, by Philip Howard

Chituary, page 10 Mr A. W. Tait, the Right Rev W. A. Parker

Features

Lurie cartoon 4 Bonds Bonds
Sport 11-13 British slogans outside the presidential palace in Buenos
Theatres, etc 15 Aires (Reuter reports). An effigy of Mrs Thatcher was wills 10 set alight

# MONDAY MAY 3 1982 Mrs Thatcher's offer of all-party talks turned down by Foot

• As Britain and Argentina hovered on the brink of all-out war, an offer by Mrs Thatcher for all-party talks at Westminster on the Falklands crisis was rejected last night by Mr Michael Foot in the wake of Saturday's assault on Port Stanley. The Liberals and SDP agreed to join the talks. and SDP agreed to join the talks. Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, conferred in Washington with senior members of the Reagan

Administration before flying to New York for talks with the United Nations Secretary-General.

• In Buenos Aires, the military junta admitted the loss of two jets in Saturday's dogfight but claimed that severe damage had been inflicted on British aircraft.

The Ministry of Defence said in London that the Argentines had lost up to three aircraft

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Military options
World reaction

Leading article, letters

party leaders, probably tomorrow on the return of

receipt of information on

Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, last night turned down Mrs Margaret talks without Mr Foot. Mrs Thatcher for the offer Thatcher's offer of secret alltalks without Mr Foot.

The offer placed Mr Foot in difficulties. He has not party talks to discuss the proposed

An idea being discussed by magistrates and Home Office that would mean that some constant of the control of the cont sought consultations, wishing to be free to judge, and criticize if necessary, the Government's actions as they have developed. With the Argentine rejec-tion of the United States proposals Mrs Thatcher had offered to see opposition Argentine confidence

An idea being discussed by magistrates and Home Office staff would mean that some categories of prisoers would be sent home at night, in an attempt to reduce overcrowding in Britain's jails

Back page

Iran advance

Iran says that its weekend offensive is now within 15 miles of the port of Khorramshahr. Iran claims to have tenuous bipartisan approach

to the dispute. Mrs Thatcher's offer was talks in Washington and New delivered to Mr Foot, Mr York.
David Steel, the Liberal Mr Foot felt that the leader, and Dr David Owen, constraint imposed by the

losses

admitted

Buenos Aires, May 2

ly dropped the reference to

lives already having been

lost.
The Defence Ministry in

Buenos Aires contiuned to insist tonight that Argentine forces had captured the pilot of a Harrier jet after had bailed out over land, and the pilot of the pilot

his name, rand and serial number would be released in

The joint Chiefs of Stff denied that the Port Stanley runway had been damaged. All that happened was a

small fire caused by an exploding oil barrel", they said. "Personnel and material

damages are not at the moment significant." They

the safety of the islanders.

☐ About 3,000 Paraguayans,

waving Argentine and Para-guayan flags, shouted anti-British slogans outside the

procedures should be folprocedures should be rol-lowed and that there whould be a full statement in the Commons tomorrow covering diplomatic and military developments.

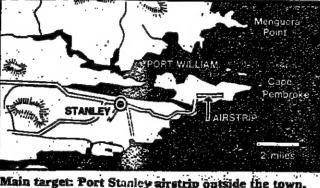
It was said on Mr Foot's behalf last night that the offer had related only to diplomatic developments — it was in no sense a "war briefing" — and that the Commons was the right place for it to be considered. Mr Foot's unease over Satur-day's operation, increased his

desire not to have his right to criticize fettered. His ques-tioning of the action (printed in full on page 4) added a Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, from America to discuss "on privy council terms" the outcome of his talks in Washington and New York in full on page 4) added a new twist to the widening Labour rift over the use of military action. He seemed to be distancing himself further from the Government, but was also taking a different line from some of his senior colleagues, notably Mr Healey and Mr Peter Shore, the shadow chancellor, both of whom gave at least qualified backing over the weekend to backing over the weekend to

the attack on the airfield.

Maintaining the appearance of calm in Government quarters Mrs Thatcher spent yesterday at Chequers and

She chaired a long meeting of the inner "war cabinet", attended by the defence chiefs of staff, to review the success of the weekend's military operations and to the staff of military operations and to consider the next moves. "So far, so good" apparently summed up the mood of Mrs Thatcher and her senior colleagues.



Main target: Port Stanley airstrip outside the town.

## **Both sides hover** on brink of war

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent Britain and Argentina hovered uncertainly on the

From Christopher Thomas Agentina today admitted the loss of two Dagger aircraft, the Israeli version of the French Mirage jet, in dog fights with British Harriers over the Falkland Islands.

In a detailed version of the three Argentine aircraft were they down and passibly the chort down and agentine aircraft were

first day of battle in the shot down and another. South Atlantic Argentina seriously damaged, a British claimed that severe damage sailor slightly hurt and a was inflicted on British Royal Navy warship scarred claimed that severe gamage was inflicted on British Royal Navy warship scarred aircraft, it said the British by shrapnel in the most had been forced to cesse serious outbreak of fighting since the Buenos Aires since the Buenos Aires their attacks on Saturday "because of their lack of capability and strength" to government seized control of the Falkland Islands one

Saurday's battle was followed avidly on state radio and television which broadcast a flurry of communications. land following the compre-hensive bombing by Royal Navy and Royal Air Force aircraft of the runway at Port Stanley.

Prince Andrew, a helicopter pilot on the carrier HMS-Invincible, was among those who took part in anti-submarine operations around the British task force whose main components were re-ported to be steaming 100 miles to the east of Port Stanley.

Even so, the Ministry of Defence in London was at some pains yesterday to emphasize that British operations were conducted only in her self-defence under Article 51 of the United Nations charter, "This is not,

**Queen joins** 

Sandringham,

prayers for peace

found."

strip and second, smaller,

with the night-time bombing of Port Stanley runway by an bombers, apparently operating from Ascension Island and refuelled in mid-flight to enable them to fly the 7,000

finish the job.

THE Harriers, believed to be dropping BL755 cluster bombs on their low-level attacks against the airfield, inflicted "considerable daminstallations and stores", according to the ministry in bomb the Goose Green 900ft runway further south, on the

to believe that the two airfields are now operable",

repeat not, war", the official ministry spokesman said. It began to look very much like it, however, as the pace of military developments quickened following Friday night's raids on the Fal-klands' on small main air-

The chain of events began unknown number of Vulcan

mile round trip.

After the Vulcans' 1,000-pound bombs had cratered the airstrip, a second raid took place around dawn when "a substantial number" of Sea Harrier vertical short take-off aircraft from the task force were directed to

age on surrounding military its statement yesterday.

They then moved on to

narrow isthmus which con-nects the northern and southern balves of East Falkland. We would find it difficult



From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York, May 2

Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretay, had a working dinner appointment tonight with Senor Javier Perez de Cuellar, the United

rican countries, have accept-ed the idea of mediation by Senor Perez de Cuellar or some other form of United Nations involvment, Britain's attitude was not clear.

trust" of officials who have set up contingency plans should the organization be called in to facilitate a settlement, has been working steadily under the direction of the Secretary-General throughout the weekend.

suggestions on how the United Nations might be able to procede quickly to ease the tensions in the area, the Secretary-General will be able to hand him blueprints ing force to oversee or confirm the withdrawal of Argentine forces from the Falklands is, for the moment, thought to be the world body's most viable option.



Lieutenant-Commander Nigel Ward, whose squadron, 801 Sea Harrier, claimed the first air "kill"

## A day of tension and elation

From John Witherow on HMS Invincible

The first wave of Invina tremendous roar shortly before dawn, and wheeled away towards Port Stanley, many miles away, to provide air cover for Harriers bombing the airfield. The next wave followed an hour later at sunrise.

ers kept screaming in, loos-ing off missiles, then evading dog fights.

But in the evening tiredness turned to elation with the "splashing" of two Mir-age jets and a Canberra bomber.

invinciple, it was a day when the tension was almost pal-pable. Before the Harriers were launched, Vulkans had

The harsh call to action

responses. Such attacks continued hour after hour, with Har-riers intercepting and keeping the Argentines well away

from the carriers. "We are obviously putting them at full stretch", one officer said. The crew remained calm and alert, many waiting in

and alert, many waiting in sealed corridoors for first-aid duties. On the bridge, lookouts, dressed in white antiflash gear with only their eyes visible, scanned the borizon for visual confirmation of radar sightings. On the flight deck, men stood beside machine guns, the last line of defence.

Despite the threat of a full-

Despite the threat of a full-scale Argentine air attack, senior officers remained calm and level, considering the danger of each enemy sortie and taking every possible precaution.

As well as the air combat, the Fleet was taking evasive measures against the threat of submarine attack. At one stage, a Harrier jet and two

stage, a Harrier jet and two helicopters went to attack what they thought was a submarine on the surface near the Falkland Islands only to discover it was a rock formation.

As the unusually calm and sunny day turned to dusk the

## US discussions on aid for British forces

From Nicholas Ashford Washington, May 2

support Britain.

sustain a lengthy operation in the South Atlantic. Any British request would be discussed at official level, not

believed that an appeal for help was inevitable because of the need for logistical help

to support a fleet 8,000 miles from home base.

According to American officials, yesterday's bombing raids on the islands caught President Reagan and

Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, held talks today with senior members of the Reagan Administration to see what possibilities remained for a peaceful settlement of the Falklands settlement of discussed "in general terms" the United States offer of material

States offer of material support for British forces.

Mr Pym, who arived here last night, began his discussions this morning with a meeting at the State Department with Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State. This was followed by lunch with Mr Haig at the British Embassy and a meeting with Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary. Defence Secretary.

Mr Pym flew to New York tonight for talks with Senor Javier Perez de Eugliar, the United Nations Secretary

clear that Mr Pym was not bringing with him any new proposals for a settlement to put before the Americans or bombed the airfield. "The at the United Nations, Al-Vulcans have gone in and to though Britain did not rule all intents and purposes we out a UN role, either as a are now at war", a flight controller said.

out a UN role, either as a mediator or in performing a peace-keeping function of some kind, stations came soon after with emphasized that Britain the threat of Mirage jets would not accept any arcoming in low from the west. rangement which left Argenbut they soon veered away tina in possession of the that Britain after testing the fleet's islands while negotiations took place.

On his arrival Mr Pym insisted that Britain still wanted a peaceful settlement if possible but would continue to apply "an inexorable pressure upon Argentina diplomatic, economic and

military — to indicate to her to the opening of the World quite clearly that aggression fair in Knoxville, Tennessee, does not pay."

Mr Pym's visit to the prior knowledge of the United States was seen as a attack, though the Vulcan move to maintain Britain's bomber involved in the first addresses and interpretional exists took off from a United domestic and international strike took off from a United pressure on Argentina and to States air base on Ascension offer the Argentine junta an Island.

escape route. It was also The President added that intended as a public demon- he still hoped there could be stration of thanks to the a peaceful solution. "We United States for deciding to stand ready to help", he said. support Britain.

British sources said that British have been anxious to the United States decision to impose military and economic sanctions against Arback Britain and the British gentina and to offer military attacks on the Falklands support to Britain had trans- airfield were coordinated. formed the situation. Refer- "The British do not advise us ring to the visit Mr Pym of their military plans", a made to Washington a week State Department spokesman ago, the sources added: "Last said.

week Mr Pym came here to : Mcazwhile, Argentine has negotiate with a mediator. He sent an urgent Note to the has come back this week to Organization of American consult with an ally," States, reporting that Britain The sources insisted Mr had launched an attack and Pym had not come with a referring to last week's OAS shopping list of military resolution calling for an end

items required by Britain to to hostilities. Argentina is expected to seek new action in the OAS by the 21 countries which are discussed at official level, not signatories of the 1947 Rio by ministers. So far Britain collective defence treaty. has not made any request. 

The United States and although American officials Britain want a political

Britain want a political settlement, but Argentina "continues to be an obstacle", Mr Haig said today (Agence France-Presse re-

ports).

After meeting for two hours with Mr Pym, Mr Hair said they wanted "a political caught President Reagan and senior members of his staff by surprise.

The President, on his way The President Reagan and Settlement in the Context of Resolution 502", which calls for total withdrawal of all forces from the islands.

# **UN** leader peace plan

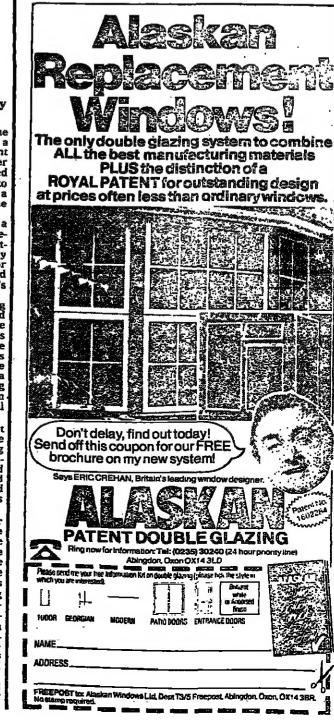
Nations Secretary-General, to review the prospects for a United Nations role in the Falkland Islands crisis.

While Argentina, and a number of other Latin American Source have accept.

Perhaps the most telling example of the United Nation's enthusaism is the fact that the so-called "brains

Señor Perez de Cuellar met with the president of the Security Council, Mr Ling Qing of China, and a spokesman said both men had expressed their profound concern about the heightened bostilities in the Falklands Should Mr Pym ask for

of ideas with details allowing for their emmediate im plementation. There is specuation that the idea of a United Nations peace-keep-





leaves Sandringham toway after a six-day stay.

In Rome, the Pope issued a strong appeal for a solution of the conflict. Speaking to 60,000 people in St Peter's Mr Rex Hunt, Governor of the Falkland Islands, and Square for the Angelus he his wife, Mavis, at home in Loughton, Essex, described the situation as vesterday, with their daughter Diana, to celebrate her engagement. (Interview, page 4.)

From Christopher Thomas, Buenos Aires, May 2

winning the war. Banner price for their aggression.

headlines tell of sweeping

There is no doubt the state of the state victories, glorious battles and the repulsion of the "pirates" and as people went to Mass this morning it seemed that the battle of the Fal-

klands was won.

But as they gathered in the cafes at lunchtime they were mystified. Why had the captured British Harrier pilot still not been put on display as promised? Was it not remarkable, almost unbelievable, that the vital Port Stanley runway had survived several hours of fierce fighting without even the slightest damage?

Television sets were kept on constantly as people waited for the interminable dubbed John Wayne film to be interrupted by the national anthem, the Malvinas song and the emblem of a flaming torch and cross swords, indicating the issue

of another communique.
Yesterday, television
showed a film taken from the cockpit of a Hercules C130 transporter aircraft as it came in to land at Port Stanley, supposedly at 4.30 pm on Saturday, and there was not a pock mark to be seen on the runway. It was a brilliantly sunny day yet had not the state radio told of heavy, low cloud in the

President Galtieri was due to have addressed the nation on television at about 9pm on Saturday. At 9.30 an an-nouncer said he would be appearing in a few moments. He said the same at 10.00 and then at 10.30 but eventually the general appeared, two hours late, looking tired, calm and resolute as he told his countrymen what they wanted to hear.

His message was relayed live to the Falklands, which acquired television since the invasion on April 2, and the official news agency Telam reported that a volley of shots was fired in celebration there. One wonders how the repelled them through blood troops had time to watch television in the midst of a The tabloid Clarin said in fierce battle?

Today, the press reported the battle versions given by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, with not a word of the British account. La Prensa said in a leading article entitled "Blood and Fire" that the crudest form of war was casting its shadow over the South Atlantic. It was dismayed that the United States had allied itself with the British Aggressor" and clearly President Reagan had been misinformed about the nature of the conflict.

Galtieri as saying that the American neighbours."

to see

By Our Foreign Staff

na, the title holders, went on to beat the United States 5-3.

were present in force.

made to remove it.

Argentines know they are British would pay a high

There is no doubt that Argentines remain almost certainly united behind the junta's defence of the islands. A Gallup poil published in Buenos Aires today said 90 per cent, of those polled believed that Argentine sovereignty over the Malvinas should be preserved by use of force if necessary.

More than 80 per cent
rejected the United States peace plan providing for the withdrawal of troops and a negotiated settlement. Argentina, 76 per cent believed, would win the battle.

Tonight, the mood in Buenos Aires remains confident even though doubts were clearly beginning to emerge over the accuracy of some of the official accounts of repeated victories over the

What is remakable is that an Englishman entering a cafe is still greeted with warmth. People constantly point out that the dominating feature of the Buenos Aires city centre is the English Tower, which stands as a symbol of the valuable British contribution to Argentian na. They seem genuinely sorry that two friends have fallen out over some rocky islands somewhere in the

South Atlantic.

While Argentine newspapers today proclaimed a British defeat in air and sea battles, some also called for continued efforts to find a diplomatic solution (Reuter

reports).
"English defeat", the newspaper Diario Popular proclaimed in a headline splashed across its front page in bold type.

A banner headline in the

mass-circulation newspaper Cronica said: "The invasion attempts on the islands have failed and the enemy forces suffered heavy losses." Cronica, which frequently refers to the British as pirates, added: "Malvinas — we

and fire."
The tabloid Clarin said in an editorial that all Argentina supported its soldiers, but it recommended further negotiations to achieve peace through what it called "honourable ways". The Buenos Aires Herald,

Argentina's only English-Language newspaper, said President Reagan's decision to side with Britain "has given the Soviet Union a powerful propaganda weapon in its effort to paint the United States as a colonialist power. It has undone much of the tedious diplomatic La Nacion reported under work which the United States the headline: "Tough battle has carried out in recent facing the British attack on years to my to establish

## 8-0 victory of threat for everyone by Venezuela

After trouncing Britain 8-0 in the first round of the world roller hockey cham-pionships at Lisbon, Argenti-

settle us or, more seriously, to invade us".

Speaking to a May Day gathering of more than 200,000 people the President said the discovery of oil in Before the match with Britain, the captains did not shake hands. Nobody was there from the British Embassy but the Argentine diplomats stationed in Lisbon was a present in force.

Venezuela claims all land west of the Essequibo River, The majority of the 3,000 crowd seemed to be behind Britain, though this probably was because Argentina is a serious threat to Portugal's chances. Argentines in the crowd unfurled a national of Guyana's territory. Guyana announced last month the discovery of oil in commercial quantities in an area claimed by Venezuela.

Mr Burnham said that despite assurances from Venezuelan officials, the violations of Guyana's air chace more than 20 times this flag carrying words suport-ing the seizure of the Falklands, but they were

Despite the hostilities, the match was cleanly played. "It was a good game, played in the best of spirits", said Clive Baker, one of the British forwards. "Our sport does not normally get this publicity."

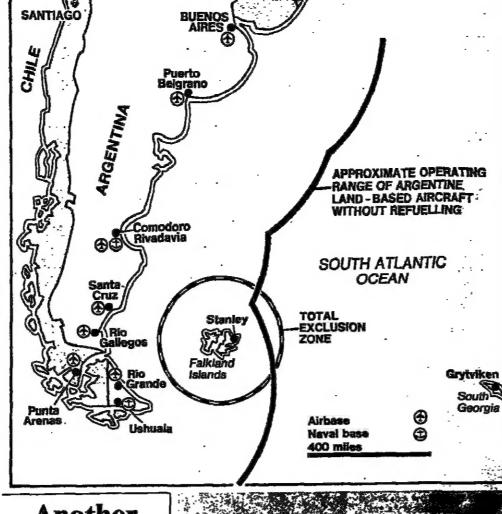
# **Burnham talks**

Georgetown, May 2.— President Forbes Burnham of Guyana said yesterday that a reported build-up of Venezuelan troops was intended "either to threaten or un-

Guyana could intensify the border dispute between the two countries.

about 60,000 square miles of largely undeveloped jungle making up about five-eighths of Guyana's territory. Guy-

space more than 20 times this year and Venezuela's open year and venezuela's open support for Argentina in the Falklands crisis indicated the seriousness of the Venezue-lan threat. — AP.



## **Another** version of events

Argentina's version of the first day's fighting was summed up in "Joint General" Staff Communique No 11" tansmitted on Buenos Aires Radio. The times are local. It

read: The Joint General staff. At the the joint General start. At the conclusion of the first day of operations believes it appropriate to sum up the action to give the nation an orderly account of

events.

1. At approximately 0440, the first attack by English aircraft takes place against Puerto Argentino [Port Stanley]. It caused a small fire on the airfield.

airfield.

2. At 08.15, low-flying British aircraft try to destroy the airfield but fail to achieve their objective in view of the decisive counterattack of the defensive forces.

3.At 09.36, a helicopter landing attempt is made in the area of Port Darwin. A Pucara plane which was being repaired is damaged. There is an attack by Harrier fighters over the airport.

which was being repaired in damaged. There is an attack by Harrier fighters over the airport. Two of them are shot down and it is believed that another two damaged fighters did not reach the aircraft carrier.

4.At 14.25, 11 British ships are seen 20 miles off Puerto Argentino.

S.At 14.50, another air attack takes place over the airfield in Puerto Argentina, an attack which did not cause any damage.

6. At 1530 the enemy tries to land by helicopter north of Soledad Island, under cover of Soledad Island, under cover of Soledad Island, under cover of ships near Puerto Argentino increases. The presence of the two aircraft carriers is confirmed.

7.At 1700 Air Force planes attack naval units, in a first wave,

inflicting serious damage on a frigate and minor damage to another three which are retreatanother three which are retreating from the zone of operation.

8. At 1715 a second air attack is launched against the enemy fleet inflicting not-yet-confirmed damage to various destroyers, an aircraft carrier, two Dagger planes being lost in the operation. During this action the enemy suffers, with certainty, the loss of three Sea Harriers and two combat belicopters. There is evidence that four other planes crashed further out

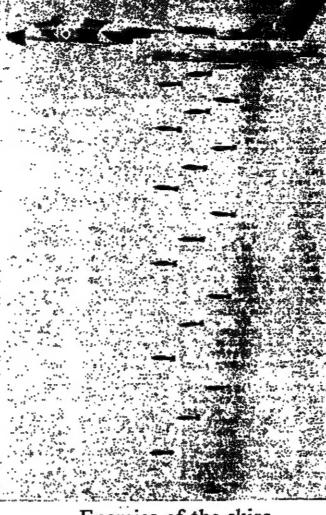
9. At 2100 an attack is launched 9. At 2100 an attack is launched and a landing attempt with helicopters is made on the airport zone in Puerto Argentino. There is naval gunfire from

frigate-type ships.

10. The attack is answered with artillery fire, The attack ends and the British ships begin to pull

away.

11. So far, losses of personal and material are not significant.



Enemies of the skies

Two crucial elements in the air battle for the Falklands: Above, a training picture of a Vulcan dropping its load of bombs with devastating effect and, below, an Argentinge Mirage jet fighter sitting on the tarmac at an Air Force base in Rio Grande, Tierra Del Fuego.



## Galtieri's address to the nation

## 'We prefer to die than to kill'

The following is a full text of President Galtieri's address to the Argentine nation on Saturday night, monitored by the BBC:

by the BBC:

Compatriots: The Armed Forces of the nation have today responded to a fresh act of war by Britain in the Southern Atlantic. They have used and they are continuing at this time to use fire against us. We have responded and shall respond with fire and that will always be our responde if the enemy tries to turn Argentine land into a colony again. Prior to this attack, for day and whole weeks, unbelievable pressures were exerted on our naitonal will.

Attempts have been made to Attempts have been made to

Attempts have been made to portray us as bloody aggressors when the truth, as everyone knows, is that in recovering unredeemed territory we prefer to die then to kill, and so, in an unprecedented military operation, neither the adversary nor the Malvinas population suffered a single casualty.

We have been wronged by sanctions which the great powers do not apply to those they regard as their worst enemies as though our being a young nation made

our being a young nation made us easy prey.

We have been insulted: we have been slandered: and intimidation has been used against us, along with threats, intrigue and all imaginable manocuvres to discredit us. We have given our reasons. We have said that for reasons. We have said that for almost a century and a half we have obtained only intemperate refusals or the most cynical silence in response to our persistent claims for our proven

persistent claims for our proventights.

We have seen how Britain responded with the dispatch of warships to the previously authorized presence of Argentine workers in the Georgias. We felt the certainty that there was no other way of recovering our unrenounceable sovereignty than by acting as we did, and we have explained that to the world.

fall the responsibility of having compromised international harmony. We have tried to get conciliation and peace by every means. The outrageous attack which we have suffered will not lessen this vocation for peace which has always inspired us. The immense majority of the peoples of America gave us a definite and clear reply; a reply of solidarity and fraternity. This was the attitude of those who always believed honestly and without ulterior interests that there is a foure and a destiny for this continent, and that its

there is a forure and a destiny for this continent, and that its colonial past was dead and turned to dust or consigned to history.

We also count with the understanding and the support of those non-aligned countries that have experienced with their own flesh and blood the rigours of the anti-colonial wars and that understand the courage and demands involved in achieving victory in this struggle.

Our cause has thus ceased to be an Argentine problem. It has become a cause of America and of the world, which does not acknowledge colonialism as a situation which can be tolerated in this century. which has always inspired us.

We pray to God to give us the serenity and strength for the national enterprise which together we began on April 2 and in which we will persist in solidarity until victory. Let us pray to Him also that he enlightens the minds of those who place the preservation of their personal political positions before the interests of peace and justice, the desire of all people.

Today Man 1 the series.

Today, May 1, the universal day of labour, Argentine men and women are at their peaceful posts with their spirit ready for great sacrifices. Meanwhile, in the south, in the south of the Argentine nation, men of all ages at their posts of struggle are steadfastly defending the honour and heritage of the nation.

This is costing us, and will cost us, certainly many lives and material losses. But a much higher price is being paid and will be paid by the outrageous effroncery of the invader who has not listened to any reason and who committed the unforgivable political sin of confusing prudence with weakness.

At this crucial moment, I ask

At this crucial moment, I ask the people of the Republic, my people, to have faith, courage, and fortitude to defend, as our elders did, that which with justice belongs to all Argentine generations, of yesterday, today and of tomorrow. Good night. A dispatch from the

acknowledge colonialism as a situation which can be tolerated in this century.

To all that has been mentioned there is now added the attitude of the United States Government, which has not only disregarded what what was decided within the framework of the Organization of American States — thereby denying principles to which it formally leant adherence more than 35 year ago — but which is also supporting with actions the colonial pretensions in America of a European power, by imposing on its illegitimate and unjust material and economic sanctions. In this way it is attacking the express sentiments of almost the whole of America, of which it forms a major part.

Now, the British empire, emboldend by the supposed results of its campaign of pressura, is resorting to the direct and overt use of force. There remains no other recourse but to respond with military action to this violence.

The responsibility for having broken the peace in America and for having out in jeopardy world security will fall on those who attack us. It will fall on the British Government, and on those who accompany them will Argentine news agency Telam datelined Puerto Argentino (Port Stanley) said that President Galtieri's address was received there with "great emotion". The end of the address was greeted with a salvo from Argentine batteries, the agency said.

## HMS Invincible's role

## 'Our aircraft have intercepted: They are turning back'

Islands was received in London yesterday. It gives details of the Braish forces' reaction to the air action resulting from the attack by Argentine aircraft on the task force.

The Argentine resistance was first encountered when Mirage jet fighters ap-proached the warships. Harrier pilots snatching meals between sorties told newspa-permen on Invincible: "The permen on Invincible: "The enemy is shirking it. They are taking off but firing their are taking off but firing their and weapons too sarly and too far out."

The Argentine aircraft, possibly refuelling from tankers in mid-air, made a number of anyroaches to the

number of approaches to the warships but each time were chased away. The ships undertaking the bombardment were closest to the enemy warplanes. Even so, the carriers and immediate support ships were at action support ships were at action stations and the atmosphere on Invincible was tense as the 1,000-strong ships company, in full emergency anti-flash gear, ran to battle

As a naval briefing officer gave correspondents details of the raid on the islands, the air attack alert was sounded. From the bridge of Invin-From the bridge of Invincible it was possible to see the complicated manoeuvres of the flagship Hermes, flying the flag of Admiral John Woodward, celebrating his fiftieth birthday yesterday, and the other support ships. Lookouts scanned the bears for the first visual horizon for the first visual confirmation of radar sight-ings from the operations

room in the ship.

We saw depth charges
being launched from a frigate in anti-submarine operations linked with Sea King helicop-ters. Sub-Lieutenant Prince Andrew was among 820 Squadron pilots who flew in the anti-submarine operations early yesterday.

In the damage control headquarters of the ship, Steward Haig Ashover, aged 21, from Chatham, Kent, said

The following pooled dispatch from HMS Invincible with the taken sounded action stations. If just had time to stations are more received in London pesterday, it gives details of the British forces' reaction before because we knew to the gir nation resulting there might be an attack and there might be an attack and I put my girl friend's picture and some inches in the walled. Though what good the name would be I don't

nvincible was called attentions some time after 10.00 and only 10 minutes after the alert each of the 1,000-plus company was in his allotted place and all the hatches were battened down to seems assing

down to secure against flooding and fire.

They first knew this was a real attack when Commander Tony Provest said. "Hostile aircraft to the south-west. Harriers intercepting."

On the bridge the Navigat-ing Officer was heard to say, in a reference to how long it had taken the Argentines to come out and fight "If they make that dawn patrol much later they will be into siesta time." The well-rehearsed battle

stations paid off and there was complete calm throughwas complete calm through-out the ship as Commander Proves, giving regular bul-letins described the possi-bility of imminent attack. "Second there are so many younglads on board, the ship has ken pretty calm," com-mented a middle-aged able

Tensimutes after the first alert. Commander Provest told the crew, "We still suspensement aircraft from the test and south-west."

Twenty minutes later antiflash: regulations were relaxed and the first of Invincible's crews were al-

minutes later action stations sounded once more. Harrier pilots reported that enemy warplanes were turning tail 100 miles from the carriers when they saw the British aircraft in the sky. They were loosing their missiles and then turning for

lowed a meal break - but

home. One pilot reported a Mirage firing two air-to air missles at long range in his general direction before holding. He managed to avoid them both without difficulty.

Despite gloomy weather forecasts the day's engage-ment in fact took place under clear skies and on calm seas. But Invincible's meteorological experts have already warned of the possibility of change within hours.

Later in the aftenoon there was another air raid alert was another air raid aget with enemy planes spotted to the west. Commander Pro-vest said: "They have been approaching us from the wast but seem more likely to be engaged in defence of the Falklands than they are in launching a raid against us. However, a raid against us is still possible."

The aircraft in fact turned



## Countdow to action stations

From John With the on board HMS Invincible, May 2

The closed-circuit tele- cover vision in the corner of the which wardroom churas out a more or less continuous diet of soap opera, war films, Tom and Jerry cartoons and extracts of comedy shows.
Pilots and helicopter
crews, wearing their green one-piece overalls or rubber "goon suits" to protect them against the freezing waters of the South Atlantic, lounge casually in armchairs or on plastic benches stripped of

their cushions.

cartoons and new
es" have been drawn,
it the whale for 820
her Squadron which
is weapons on a
hate creature sus-Helie used unfo

All over Instructible similar scenes are taking place while half the crew works, the other sleeps, eats and waits. In a gangway a group of chefs at outside their warm

pistols. Most wear shoulderholsters but one has a khald
case shoved in an ankle
pocket with the straps tied
round his leg.

Television is a valuable
form of relaxation from the
endless sorties above the
dull grey sea. It washes over
tired minds sometimes short
of sleep through overnight
duties or the restless motion
of the aircraft carrier in the
uneven swell. Apart from the
videotapes there is live television with the news,
weather, entertainment and
quiz shows.

galler charting and sipping
tea.

In equarterdeck, glisten
greater odds but they excude
an air of confidence in their
superiority against much
superate odds but they excude
an air of confidence in their
own abilities and those of
their machines which is
reassuring.

If they fail, the considerable naval force now amassed
near the Falklands would be
under severe pressure from
the ing so only light relief is
appearant the afternoon to do
their first. They
know they have to achieve air
superiority against
much
superater odds but they excude
an air of confidence in their
own abilities and those of
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If they fail the considertheir machines and those of
their machines to their machines and their machines would be
under severe pressure from
their machines and their objects and th

The captain makes a brief appearance and tells some officers that it will be increasingly difficult for him to move around the ship if and when actions start. He exchanges a few words with pecual of being an hostile Prince Andrew, a Sub-subjective. Lieutenant helicopter pilot, who then chats with the man from The Sun at the bar.

It is of course the Harrier pilots, with their reputation of being the cream of the Fleet Air Arm, who are likely to enter comban first. They galley chaming and sipping know they have to achieve air

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Service yes

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peaches of Naboless printapited display

hearby relacions another relacions relacions relacions relacions relacions relacions really come consultations really come really come really come really come really control really contr

their vocabulary, especially that of Lieutenant Commander Nigel Ward, the Commanding Officer. Throughout the journey south he has issued challeng. wision with the news, weather, entertainment and quiz shows.

When programmes start a topiess gurl is shown on the screen accompanied by what sounds like a Welsh male voice choir. Someone jokes that they used to show extracts of the soft-porn film Emmanuele before semior officers addressed the crew to ensure there was an audience.

Around the wardroom the coffee tables have been piled together and tashed to a pillar with string. The pleasant watercolours have gone from the walls and the crests above the bar have been removed.

The cabinet case which usually proudly displays relics of the triumphs of former HMS Invincibles is

## Argentine aircraft shot down in conflict

Continued from page 1. the ministry said. A number of Argentine aircraft on the ground has also been damaged by the British bombing, although the ministry could

not say how many.
Only one British aircraft had been slightly damaged. It had since been repaired and its capability had not been

In the late afternoon of Saturday "elements" of the task force further bombarded the Port Stanley runway with their 4.5in guns to increase the damage and also to inhibit any Argentine attempts to carry out repairs

Then followed the Argentine air attacks upon British. warships in the task force, and it exploded just as which responded with its Sea advertised. The rear of the Harrier aircraft. One Argentine Mirage was

shot down and a second "is believed to have been shot down by Argentine guns around the airfield" the spokesman said. One of the Argentine British-built Canberra bombers was also shot down and another seriously damaged.
Only one warship was damaged, and that only

superficially, by splinters.
Meanwhile Able Seaman lan
Britnell of Teignmouth,
Devon had the unenviable distinction of being the first British sailor to be wounded in the Falklands crisis when m the raiklands crisis when he was struck in the chest by shrapnel. He was airlifted to a hospital ship for surgery. But Mr Britnell, a bachelor aged 20, was said to be only slightly injured and was able to walk, the ministry said.

The argentine attacks had

The Argentine attacks had been ineffective first Mirage. "I saw my missile hit the back of the enemy eircraft

plane was engulfed in flames. I did not see the pilot eject,"

he said.
"I had no quaims about it.
Their pilots had fired the
first missiles at us. I don't really want to kill anybody but as long as they keep sending over planes to kill me I will knock them out of the sky. And if that means killing them, then that's too bad".

## **Dublin offers** help to find solution From Our Correspondent Dublin

The Government of the Irish Republic has expressed serious concern at the widening of the crisis and has offered to help to find a diplomatic solution. After a special cabinet, meeting in Dublin yesterday a statement said that since the crisis the republic's policy at the United Nations and in the

EEC had been directed at ☐ John Witherow, on board preventing a wider conflict.

HMS Invincible, spoke to the and promoting negotiated.

Harrier pilot who claimed the honourable semiement by diplomatic means.

An adequate framework existed in which that could be achieved if both parties showed political will.



with today's fashions. But they look better than a mass-produced shoe, they're more comfortable and they last longer Yer they cost under£50. Experience the supple, hand-crafted comfort of DOMINIC, one of the new Church's Cardinal range Made from Black CARDINALS or Burgundy Bookbinder Calf with a Leather Sole. Cardinals are only £49.95 Write for your copy of Church's 1982 Colour Catalogue and complete list of stockists to: Church & Co. (Footwear) Ltd., Dept. 1772, St. James, Northampton NN5 5JB.

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weeks – as we made shoes 100 years ago. They blend easily

shoes from Church.

ARGENTINA.

## Task force has choice of three options

By Henry Stanbope, Defence Correspondent

The prospects of a British landing on the raikland Islands seemed last night to depend on secret estimates of the casualties which the task force might suffer - and

far British action against Port Stanley airport and the tiny 900ft runway at the bucolic-sounding Goose Green, has been compatible with the stated objective of isolating the Argentine garrison from even the hope of

reinforcement.

On the one hand this 
"tosses the ball into the 
Argentine court" — as one 
analyst put it — by putting 
pressure on President Galtieri 
in raise both the stage and o raise both the siege and soldiers' morale.

On the other hand it still leaves Rear-Admiral John Woodward and his task force with three cards to play. With enormous stakes on the table and the chiefs of staff standing at her elbow, which option will Mrs Thatcher order him to take?

of landing troops on the archipelago is that it accelerates progress towards a resolution of the crisis. Admiral Woodward does not want to keep his assault forces bouncing around in heavy seas longer than he can help with winter approaching. The tenuous supply line which Birthia he says the season of supply line which Britain has established is expensive and arduously maintained — even with American help.

The argument against is that with up to an estimated 10,000 Argentine troops on the islands, casualties could be high. The Government would prefer not to inflict heavy losses on Argentina— which could damage British standing abroad — and cer-tainly must avoid losing many of its own men, which would lose it support at

Although Argentine aircraft had the worst of it in this weekend's encounters, they proved their ability to attack the task force — and consequently to harass an amphibious assault — especially if this were launched in West Falkland, nearer to the Argentine

Only about 900 Argentine troops are said to be stationed on West Falkland, stationed on West Falkland, which is why a landing there is often recommended by armchair strategists. Another argument against this, however, is that the force, once it had landed, would still need to converge on Port Stanley across tracts of wild, marshy. across tracts of wild, marshy, pitted county — and cross the sound between the two

during the Second World

action taken by the Falklands

where he was reunited with

**By David Cross** 

34 square miles remained uninhabited until the arrival

But Ascension did not

really come into its own until the Second World War when

Wideawake after the sea-bird,

otherwise known as the sooty

tern, which settles in large

numbers on the island every

America.

Georgetown,

hatch its eggs.

the post-war period.

## Winter a strong ally for **Argentines**

By Our Defence

In that case it might be more sensible to opt for one of the inlets just to the north or south of Port Stanley, relying for success upon a diversionary minor assault on West Falkland and upon the superior firepower of the protecting warships and ubiquitous Sea Harrier.

But would a landing make more sense now, or after a But would a landing make more sense now, or after a week or two — or three — by which time the young Argentine conscripts on the Falklands would have had time to appreciate their predicament and might feel less disinclined to resist an invasion? Or would the cutting edge of Britain's own marines and paratroopers be blunted by that time?

Or should Admiral Woodward play his second card, which would involve a punitive action against mainland bases or the Argentine fleet? This would be possible only if the Argentine warships were prepared to wait around — and even then their elderly will extil hear a warships

There are 200 islands altogether within 5,000 square miles. But the main ones are East and West Falklands which together equal the size of Wales. The recemblance stops there.

resemblance stops there.
About half of the 1,800 inhabitants — in normal circumstances — live in the capital which in size and character is more like a large Hebridean village. But Port Stanley is the only part of the islands which has any roads and these are full of — and even then their ciderly hulls still bear a variety of respectable modern missiles, including the British Sea Dart, which could inflict retaliatory punishment on the task force.

The other islanders live in the Camp — the bleak, windswept hinterland. Some

kelpers.
The indented coastline indented is almo more time to talk.

The argument against is that it could take longer than is commonly thought. The Americans have suggested that the garrison has 30 days of supplies on the islands; the Argentines themselves have claimed 90 days. There is plenty of mutton on the islands — although it is true that fresh water supplies could cause them difficulties. Moreover, a long blockade East Falkland is almost bisected — means that the easiest way to travel around the islands is often by boat. The islanders, surprisingly, are not natural sailors and prefer to get around on Land Rovers — which churn up the wide unmade tracks at this time of year into pools of mire. Eve in a four-wheel drive vehicle one has to avoid the ruts left by previous vehicles, to avoid sinking in Moreover, a long blockade could impose hardship on the islanders, whose deep freezers would begin to As

freezers would begin to empty.

What looks most probable is that the ministry would pause for a while, pressuring the junta to the negotiating table, then — if no satisfactory response is forthcoming, land in two or more places—all of which would have been in the people in Port Stanley have recently fled to the country while Britain and Argentina sort out whose flag they should fly, the tracks are already challenge.

Nonetheless they are preferable to the land in between

2,300 ft in the north of East Falkland, where the ground is firmer — but it is sometimes referred to as "No

Man's Land". It is hardly the place for soldiers to make for.

The place to make for, is obviously Port Stanley. It is assumed that British troops will land on the far side of East Falkland, although perhaps establishing a foothold first on West Falkland and then make their way

An advance party, said to be already on the islands, would have to seek out a

He emphasized the importance of keeping such runways out of order, "so that our enemy, if he is worth calling that, cannot use them". He "such a such runways out of order, "so that our enemy, if he is worth calling that, cannot use them". He "such a such runways out of order, "so that our enemy, if he is worth calling that, cannot use them". Troops will not want to remain in open country for long in the Falkland winter. There is little frost, but plenty of rain — and ironi-cally no natural water supplies — and the wind rarely stops. The wind blows at an average 20 mph throughout the year, sometimes less but often worse, and about this

of thickening clouds bringing possible cold rain over the Falklands show one of the adverse conditions that bedevil any operations in the Falkland Islands.

While winter will hinder both British and Argentine forces, it could ultimately prove a powerful ally for Argentine forces defending their positions in the islands. The weather might not prevent all the British from landing, but it could make landing, but it could make conditions very hard for troops to move around the islands.

the task force.
The third card would involve simply continuing the blockade, gently pushing the Argentines towards withdrawal and an acceptable peace formula rather than are grouped into settlements at the head of the islands' many inlets, breeding sheep whose wool is collected in the whose wood is conected in the shearing season by a boat which steams up the creek, carefully evading the hidden rocks and the forests of kelp witness the long-term suffering of their garrison.
The argument in favour of entangling seaweed whose omnipresence gives the is-landers their nickname of this option is that it involves no more action after the events of the weekend and that it gives the politicians more time to talk.

across country.

There are possible landing sites near to the capital—like Rookery Bay which offers a wide sandy beach to the east, and the inlet of Port

would have to seek out a suitable landing place (or places) and a route along which the task force's assault group could move heavy vehicles.

season there are usually five strong gales a month.

## NAME COMMISSIONED TONNAGE TONNAGE COMMISSIONED WEAPONS co di Mayo AIRCRAFT CARRIERS Seasing Seacat Exocet Wessex Seasing Seacat Exocet Wessex DESTROYERS FRIGATES Sea Dart Lyn\* 4.5 in guns Sea Dart Lyn\* 4.5 in guns Sea Dart Lyn\* 4.5 in guns Exocet Seacat Lyn\* 4.5 in guns Exocet Seacat Lyn\* 4.5 in guns heffield T-42 Sea Dari Exocet Lynx 1981 4,100T-42\$8 4.5 in guns 5 in 8.3 in guns torpedos 5 in 8.3 in guns torpedos 5 in 8.3 in guns torpedos Exocet 5 in 8.3 in guns Exocet 5 in 8.3 in guns Exocet 5 in 8.3 in guns Alacrity T-21 Antelope T-21 Exocet Searcat Lynx 4.5 Exocet Seawolf Lynx Seacal Wasp 4 5 in guns Seacat Wasp 4 5 in guns 1,285 2,420 14 Skyhawk bombers 6 Tracker S-2A anti-submarine aircraft 11 Canberra bombers (8,000 lb payload) 68 Skyhawk ground-attack (5,000 lb payload)

BALANCE OF POWER IN THE SOUTH AT EANTIG

حكدا من الاصل

## Balance of strength in the South Atlantic

This is the approximate balance of forces in the South Atlantic in the event of hostilities breaking out between Britain and Argentina (Henry Stanhope writes). The figures are culled from a variety of sources including the Ministry of Defence, the International Institute for Strategic Studies, the Royal United Services Institute and Jane's Fighting 1981-82

ing Ships 1981-82.

The numbers are in many cases estimates because neither country is inclined at present to release more than the barest details of its military dispositions. In the case of aircraft it is hard to predict which and how many Argentine machines could be

flown from their bases on the mainland to strike at targets in the Falklands. The Skyhawks and the Mirages — and the Israeli-built Daggers — could almost certainly reach Port Stanley. But unless refuelled in mid-flight the Skyhawks would probably not be able to carry many bombs and the Mirages and Daggers would not have much time to loiter over the Falklands for a concentrated attack. for a concentrated attack.

No accurate figures have been released for the number of Argentine soldiers on the Falklands or the assault troops with the task force. Estimates of the former have recently. hovered around 10,000, but this could be an

exaggeration. On the task force there are at least two full Royal Marine commando units, each with between 800 and 900 men, plus supporting units and a number of Special Boat Service personnel.

In addition the Army has sent two parachute battalions totalling about 1,200 plus supporting units and two reconnaissance troops from the Blues and Royals.

The number of soldiers apart trom marines has been assessed at 2,500 and one exmarine has put the total for marines at "at least 3,000". The number altogether is probably between 5,000 and 6,000.

The strike force: Vulcans

Sea Dart launchers (20-plus miss

## Refuelling key to success

spond with effect.
Then the radar-plotter

would have taken over the

from perhaps 15,000ft with a probable accuracy of within 200 yards or so of the target, flying down the centre line of

the airstrip to score the

maximum effect to either

side of it.

By Our Defence Correspondent

a hard time, the five-man crew strapped into their seats for the 15-hour round trip control. When the cross wires and the target cofrom Ascension Island.

There were probably two of them or possibly three, although the in-flight refuelling requirement for such a mission would have limited

the mumber. the number.

They would have cruised at between 40,000ft and 50,000ft and at about 450 miles an hour, dropping to 30,000ft to couple at least twice with the Victor tankers which enabled the Vulcans to increase their radius of action from the 1,750 miles they could man-

age without refuelling.
There would probably have been two Victors for the journey out, and possibly two more for the return — one more than necessary on each leg in case the other broke from a greater altitude

The Vulcan, which came ballistics, the effect of wind into service 25 years ago, was and weather on the accuracy not built for comfort. The of the bombing. pilot, co-pilot, navigator, By flying at that height, at signaller and radar-plotter night, through the low clouds stay where they are, like of the Falklands winter, they fighter pilots, unable to move would have had relatively around despite the long little to fear from the anti-

down.

endurance involved.

The pilot would have missiles which the Argenbrought down the big deltatines would have to direct to winged bomber by a few their targets by sight, in the more thousand feet on the absence of any radar guidapproach to Port Stanley, to ance.
escape any radar detection Then the Sea Harriers
until it was too late for the swept in with their second

The Vulcans must have had ground air defences to re- wave attack, releasing their BL755 cluster bombs over a wide area, all of them retarded to explode at intervals to deter any attempts to repair the airstrip.

incided he would have re-leased the bombload. The Vulcan can carry as many as Then the pilots would have given the thumbs-up sign to each other within the narrow confines of the aircraft, and 21 1,000-lb bombs, although it is doubtful whether they would have had a full payload headed for base their mission accomplished. on this trip.

They would have increased height slightly once more after crossing the Argentine radar screen, then bombed

☐ John Chartres writes: The expertise in mid-air refuel-ling built up by the Royal Air Force over more than 15 years was the most important single factor enabling the Vulcan bomber to reach Port Stanley from Ascension Island 3,500 miles away.

The RAF's "drougue and probe" system of in-flight refuelling, developed origina-ly by Sir Alan Cobham, is regarded as the best in the Accuracy was vital so the proximity of Port Stanley itself prevented an attack world, superior even to a different system used earlier by the United States Air Force.

The tanker aircraft streams either two refuelling pipes from its wing tips or one from its tail with the "drogues" looking rather like giant badminton shuttlecocks floating in the air.
The aircraft requiring fuel

is equipped with a long "probe" usually mounted on the port wing which the pilot has to steer into the centre of the drogue.

Two more ships

## requisitioned for task force

The Ministary of Defence has requisitioned two more ships from the Townsend Thoresen fleet to bolster the task force. The two ships are today, on their way to Portsmouth to be fitted out with helicopter landing pads and extra navigational equip-

The 6,500 ton Baltic Ferry and its sister ship Nordic Ferry which operate between Felixstowe and Rotterdam, will be manned by volunteer crews when they leave for the South Atlantic later this week. Each ship will carry more than 150 military personnel as well as helicopters

supplies.

Mr John Lehman, the United States Navy Secretary, was in Britain yesterday as part of a European tour "to visit British and United States facilities", according to the American Embassy in London.

But a spokesman said he had no information as to whether he would be in contact with Ministry of Defence officials over President Reagan's offer of Ame-

Sources in Washigton have suggested that a meeting is possibility"

# A frustrating target for heat missiles

The strike force: Harriers

8 Sea Dart anti-aircraft/anti-ship launchers (96 missiles)
56 Seacat anti-aircraft launchers
4 Sea Slug anti-aircraft launchers (72 missiles)
24 Sea wolf anti-missile/anti-aircraft launchers

By a Staff Reporter

The Harrier jump-jet fighter, upon which Britain's air supremacy over the Falklands relies, was first delivered to the Royal Air Force in 1969 after more than a decade of RAF scepticism about its capabilities.

With the exception of the Russian Yakovlev Yak 36MP, it is the only high-speed aircraft in the world which can take off without the advantage of an airfield, fly backwards, and "viff" (vector in forward flight) — that is "stop" in mid-air and swerve acutely sideways, all of which make it a frustating target for heat-seeking missiles.

The Royal Navy has 31 Sea Harriers in service, with another two to be delivered, and 20 are already at sea with the task force, where they face three times as many Argentine fighters.

The main difference between RAF and Royal Navy FRS1 Harriers in service, with another two to be delivered, and 20 are already at sea with the task force, where they face three times as many Argentine fighters.

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The main difference between RAF and Royal Navy FRS1 Harriers in service, with another two to be delivered, and 20 are already at sea with the task force, where they face three times as many Argentine fighters.

The main difference between RAF and Royal Navy FRS1 Harriers lies in the powerful Blue Fox nose radar fitted to the Royal Navy Sersion which allows pilots to seek out enemy aircraft at long range.

Both types have 30mm cannon service, with

Quite properly for an aircraft of its revolutionary capabilities, its pilots are regarded as the creme de la

took the RAF to churn out Hurricane pilots.
The RAF Harrier strength

is believed to number about

## **Notice of Meeting**

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Members of The National Bank of Australasia Limited will be held at 35th Floor, 500 Bourke Street, Melbourne, on Thursday, May 27, 1982, at 2.30 p.m.

## Special Business

To consider and, if thought fit, to pass-1. A Special Resolution to change the name of the Bank

to National Commercial Banking Corporation of Australia 2. A Special Resolution to approve a Bill now before the

Parliament of the United Kingdom, which will vest the banking undertaking of The Commercial Banking Company of Sydney Limited in the United Kingdom in the merged bank, and for other purposes.

3. An Ordinary Resolution to approve the establishment of a scheme for the making of loans by the Company to persons who are both full time employees of the Company or a related corporation and also a director of the Company or a related corporation or are related to

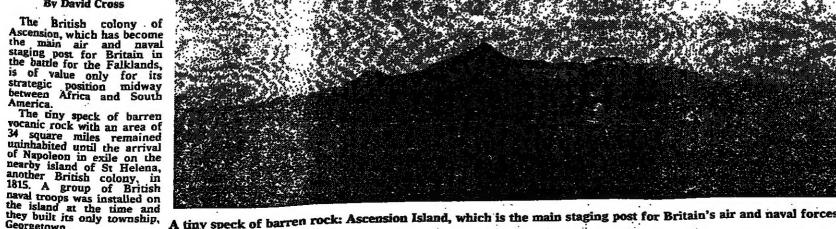
4. An Ordinary Resolution to approve that the directors of each corporation which is a related corporation to the Company, be authorised to establish a scheme as described in 3. above.

By Order of the Board P.I. Cochrane, Secretary April 22, 1982.

A Member or other person entitled to vote may appoint not more than two proxies to attend and vote instead of him. Where more than one proxy is appointed, each proxy must be appointed to represent a spacified proportion of the Member's voting rights. A proxy need not be a Member of the Company. .



## Britain's 34 square mile staging post



A tiny speck of barren rock: Ascension Island, which is the main staging post for Britain's air and naval forces.

station there as long ago as 1957, the BBC built a relay station in the mid-1960s, and the Americans built an air- station in the mid-1990s, the British telecommunifield in 1942 and called it the British telecommunical capital ca cation company, Cable and Wireless, uses Ascension for routing telephone and cable calls, as well as for tracking satellites.

a point near Stanley. It would be time that Britain moved to

make bigger craters in the Port Stanley runway. "But it

The church service was for

Photograph, page 10

'Bomber' Harris approves

of runway action

Marshal of the RAF Sir quite certain we are using the Arthur Harris, Commander right tactics", he said. in-Chief Bomber Command He suggested, however, during the Second World that he might have used

War, yesterday gave his seal heavier bombs in order to of approval to the military make bigger craters in the

task force.
Sir Arthur, aged 90, said: he added.
"They have done exactly what should be done, trying to destroy the runway that the enomy is using I would fires described the action.

our enemy, if he is worth Also attending yesterday's calling that, cannot use service was Sir Arthur's them". He was attending a American counterpart during

service yesterday at St Clemthe war years. Lieutenantent Danes, London, the General James Doolittle, aged central church of the RAF, 86.

some of his wartime crews. the commemoration and dedi-

all his medals, Sir Arthur Aircrew Association, which referred to the young men brings together airmen from flying Harriers and Vulcan the British forces and our bombers over the Falklands allies and has been in

as "the same breed" as those existence since 1977. he used to command. "I am Photograph

Wearing full uniform and cation of the banner of the

eighth month to lay and The American air base was of considerable importance to the allied effort during the last war, but it is as a communications centre that it has been most developed in t has been most developd in which is responsible for its administration, Britain and The Americans set up a the United States. The 500 St long-range missile tracking Helenans are all employed by

the British companies or the United States air base. In addition to telecom-munications, Cable and Wireless runs a small farm ably embarrassed by the producing fruit ad vegetables terms of the agreement and supporting 1,500 sheep. Indeed, the British Governproducing fruit ad vegetation and supporting 1,500 sheep, between 70 and 150 pigs and ment asked the editors of British newspapers not to some cattle.

The American air base is

run by Washington and leased from the British Government. But under the terms of the lease, Britain is broker between London and

Government came down firm- and the naval fleet when Government came down firm- and the laval free when ly on Britain's side in the British ships and aircraft Falklands dispute last Friday, were in the area last month. Washington was understand- On April 7, for example, Washington was understan

entitled to use most of its Buenos Aires. facilities and there is a small The Government also British liaison office on the clamped down on details of

eyewitnesses on the island reported that stores were being flown into the Ameri can base by Royal Air Force publicize American assist-

the comings and goings American between Ascension Island

C130 transport aircraft but these reports were not con-firmed by official spokes-Although American embar-

rassment is no longer a key factor, a Ministry of Defence spokesman in London yesterday refused to discuss details of current United States military assistance

# Madrid and Bonn: Raids opposed

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, May 2

The Spanish Government discarded or forgotten what they might get from Britain in the wake of the Falklands after yesterday's air strikes would be "a grave historic error"

discarded or forgotten what they might get from Britain in the wake of the Falklands war in line with Madrid's reiterated commitment to resolve the Gibraltar problem diplomatic level. At the May support.

Claims the Malvinas (Faltlands wanted to avoid a fight and told his Cabinet last Wednesday at the contradictions in Spain are not solely at the cheque of West German support.

It made this judgment in the light of its view that the kernel of the Falklands dispute remained "the colonial problem". It reiterated Spain's support for Argentina's traditional position in

The air strikes were condemned as "a serious escala-tion of the conflict". Madrid repeated that it was "absol-utely opposed" to the use of

The official statement went on to recommend full re-course by Britain and Argentina to the United Nations Security Council, where the Spanish representative abstained in the vote on the original Resolution 502 on

In spite of Madrid's diplomatic isolation in Western Europe on the Falklands issue, the statement included regret that Madrid's efforts through bilateral contacts and international bodies to get the colonial problem seen as the basic issue had not been beeded.

The Spanish Government's latest statement is scarcely designed to facilitate the top-

South Atlantic.

Moscow radio's English-language service accused Britain of sacrificing the interests of international

"threatening a Latin Ameri-can country whose behaviour

is not to the liking of neo-colonialists. "Britain had gone from threats to aggression after Washington had come out in its support.

The Latin American country with the closest links with the Soviet Union, Cuba,

the means that might be necessary. "Cuba was ready" to fulfil that obligation, a

Government statement said

This did not, however, spell out what "all means"

was intended to convey. The

Cuban statement denounced

the Argentine people and

in Havana.

"The nations of Latin America are duty bound to support Argentina with all

member, Britain.

But after yesterday's statement, Madrid appears to have come down in the anti-colonial Third World camp. This is just before Señor Josè Pedro Perez Llorca, the Foreign Minister, is to visit Washington to negotiate later this week the remaining details of a renewed bilateral treaty of friendship in the light of Spain's impending Nato membership.

But the United States is opposing the emotions now sweeping Hispanic America. Although today's Spanish newspapers still give a varied treatment to Britain's air strikes, the state-controlled National Radio has now swung firmly behind Argentina. This morning's news bulletin asked "What has London to say about this aggression?" having earlier devoted 10 minutes of its 15 minute 8am bulletin to the But the United States is

showed this,
In a report from Washington, Tass said that Mr
Alexander Haig's mission
Britain, Señor Alberto Zambrano,
Britain gain time to establish
a military blockade around
Talblands. The purpose
broke inter-American solidabroke inter-Americ

between American states. Washington's move could

"stimulate aggression and eliminate the effects of its

Britain of sacrificing the interests of international security to "imperial ambitions". Mrs Thatcher's Government was "trying to restore the status of a British colony to the Falklands by force. But the times when the sun never sets on the British empire have long gone", a broadcast monitored in London declared.

eliminate the effects of its previous peaceful mediation. This "characterizes a violation of the first paragraph of Security Council Resolution 502". But a Foreign Ministry spokesman said that Campins of Venezuela also told reporters: "We believe that all Latin America negotiated solution and avoid dom's aggression, its armed forces and its offensive in Brazil regarded equally as

on declared.

It claimed that Britain was the South Atlantic."

Ecuador and Honduras The United Nations should an country whose behaviour

front of the South Atlantic."

Ecuador and Honduras The United Nations should also came out strongly act without delay to achieve a

only through peaceful nego-tiations.

Day parade here yesterday, Socialist and Communist-led Spanish diplomacy until trade unionists expressed last week struggled along support for Argentina while with the double contradiction calling for exemplary senof opposing the use of force tences at Spain's coup trial in

Although West Germany's support for the United Nations Security Council Resolution 502 calling for an

designed to facilitate the toplevel negotiations with Britain over Gibraltar's future
scheduled to begin on June
25. The talks have already
been postponed due to the
Falklands situation.
Faced by a public opinion
iudged running strongly in
favour of the blood ties with
Argentina, Spain's top diplomats appear to have already

mats appear to have already

bulletin asked "What has
London to say about this
aggression?" having earlier
advoted 10 minutes of its 15
minutes of

officials said that Brazil
"cannot help but be in
disagreement" with the air
attack on the Falklands.
This "characterizes a viol-

Moscow: 'Hypocrisy' of United States

By Our Foreign Staff

The Soviet Union has therefore the cause of Latin stepped up its attacks on America and the Caribbean -- Britain's Falklands policy and accused the United States of "sheer hypocrisy" own unsatisfied territorial in its role of mediator. The imposition of sanctions showed this strongest South American supporters of Argenting has specified at Port Stanley. Senor Luis Valencia Brazilian statement said. Senor Luis Valencia Rodriguez, the Ecuadorean foreign Minister, said this was an attempt "to maintain pean countries to exercise colonialism which places the second sanctions against the British attack on negotiated settlement, the Brazilian statement said.

Senor Luis Valencia negotiated settlement, the Brazilian statement said.

Japan has cast away the foreign Minister, said this was an attempt "to maintain pean countries to exercise colonialism which places the second security of the Argenting The Covernment.

supporters of Argentina, has peace and security of the sharply attacked Washington American continent and the for coming out on the side of world in danger".

rity and would certainly affect the future of relations his chiefs of staff and other

The West Germans fear that a war over the Falklands would increase East-West tension and spoil the traditionally good relations between Europe and South of opposing the use of force yet having its own reason—Gibraltar—for supporting Argentina and, secondly, though about to join Nato yet being critical of another member. Britain.

But after yesterday's statement, Madrid appears to have come down in the anti-colonial Third World camp. This is just before Señor José Pedro Perez Llorca, the Foreign Minister, is to visit Washington to negotiate later

tences at Spain's coup trial in order to prevent a future military take-over.

Bonn: West Germany's statemilitary solution to a colonial conflict would destroy the credibility of West Germany's policy of encouraging self-determination among Third World countries.

So West Germany has adhered firmly to the European Community decision to back Britain and has joined in the trade embargo against Argentina at considerable

the intervening events all in the trade embargo against efforts for a peaceful solu-Argentina at considerable tion of the conflict must be sacrifice to itself.

During a telephone conversation on Thursday the Chancellor encouraged Mrs Resolution 502 calling for an Argentine withdrawal was repeated, expressions of solidarity with Britain, which have formed the basis of all statements to far, were noticeably missing.

Solution. A solution whether Mrs diate indication whether Mrs Thatcher's refusal to respond to European solidarity with a more accommodating approach to EEC budget and agricultural issues has helped cool off the West German noticeably missing.

Government officials did not deny a report in Der Spiegel, the news magazine, not to say ungrateful attitude that Herr Helmut Schmidt, has clearly displeaded the the Chancellor, regards the West Germans.

Argentina. The Government announced that Japan would follow the European Com-munity in its anti-Argentine

economic measures.
The statement said that

provision of goverment-based new credit facilities. While the measures are mild and will not carry any

substantial effect in its trade relationship with Argentina, its second largest trade partner in Central and South

Britain has been inspired by

the new American decision to

Prime Minister of Australia, described the British attack

on the Falklands as "inevi-table". He said: "We must

hope that even at this last minute, Argentina will see

against the Falklands.
"It was inevitable, from what Britain has said and

from the position that Argentina has taken, that if the

Argentine maintained their

position, there would be

journalists after a dinner for Mr George Bush, the United States Vice-President. During

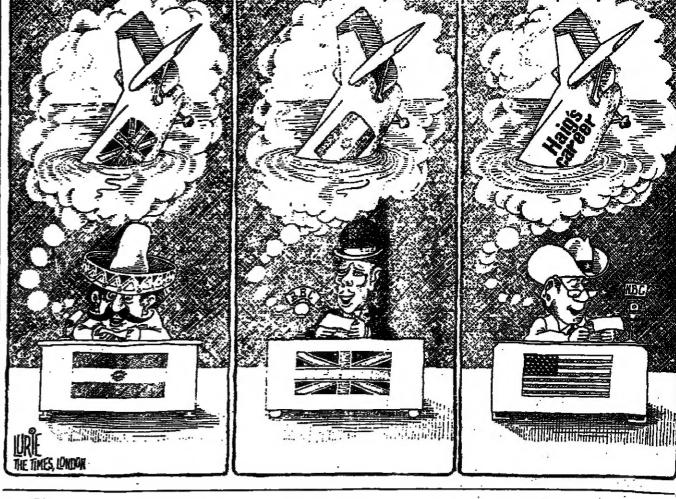
this Mr Bush broke off a

the British attack on the Port Stanley eirfield. Mr Fraser led a standing ovation

fighting." He was speaking

Mr Malcolm Fraser, the

side with London.



## Governor applauds assault

The blitz on Port Stanley bardment of the Falklands Islands shoud persuade President Galtieri to withdraw his troops and return to the negotiating table, Mr Rex Hunt the island's Governor

Hunt the island's Governor said yesterday.

Speaking as his family prepared to celebrate his daughter's twenty-first birthday, Mr Hunt said: "I am naturally pleased at what looks like a very good professional job, well done. I was delighted when South Georgia was retaken with no Georgia was retaken with no fatal casualties. Then the attack on the airfield at Port Stanley was the next logical

Step."
But there was one worry
Governor: "My for the Governor: "My Cessna Skyhawk was sitting beside the main hangar at the airport. The bombers may have destroyed it and I am sure the insurance won't cover its replacement", he

Japanese imports from Argentina would be restric-ted, but not the the extent of said.
"I hope this attack may convince the Argentine presi-dent that the best thing to do affecting the trade relation-ship between the two countries; and that the Government would restrain now is to with draw his troops and come to the negotiating table."

Mr Hunt said that information from the latest batch if evacuees who arrived in London on Thursday indiremained in Port Stanley than was at first thought. America, the Japanese About 400 remained there decision to commit itself to with a further 1,200 in the sparsely populated country

> Most of the evacuees have been expatriates, not native islanders, he said. "I think those who remain will be frightened but the airport is far enough away from Stan-ley for there to be no danger to the town." Asked if escalating the

assault, possibly to an invasion, would threaten the vasion, would infeated the civilian population, Mr Hunt said: "There are many ways to re-taking the islands. There is no need for a frontal assault on Port Stanley ike the one carried out when the Argentines arrived."

"There are many ways of proceeding from here. Every step so far has been taken carefully and logically and now there are still plenty of

## W Africa lends friendly hand From Godfrey Morrison, Banjul, May 2

here on their way to the Ascension Island base, they have been using the airfield at Yoff, outside Dakar, the

provider of economic assistance, and French-speaking Senegal have been linked in the Senegambian confeder-

The cordial relations enjoyed by London with the included RAF VC10 and West African States of The Gambia and Senegal are Victor tanker aircraft, and proving very useful for the British task force in the South Atlantic.

In recent days there has been a steady stream of RAF force: Two more Harriers British task force in ably as part of the reinforce. In recent days there has been a steady stream of RAF force. Two more Harriers and Royal Navy aircraft were seen at Yundum last making refuelling stop-overs night.

Both airfields have now low on aviation fuel

run way low on aviation fuel as a gresult of the RAF

at Yoff, outside Dakar, the Senegalese capital, and Yundum, The Gambia's international airport.

The Gambia, a former British colony, for whom Britain remains the main provider of economic assistance, and French-speaking force. force, African support for Britain is due to a number of factors.

the Senegambian confederation since February. Both governments have issued statements strongly critical of Argentina's invasion of the Falklands.

A glance at the map shows how Yundum and Yoff—Africa's westernmost airfields—make ideal staging posts between Britain and Ascension. Aircraft seen at is due to a number of factors. Not cally is the Argentine Government seen by Africans as a repressive military dictabliship but as one which has the relations with the South fricans.

Africa's relations with the South fricans.

South fricans

Africa's die to a number of factors.

Not cally is the Argentine Government seen by Africans as a repressive military dictabliship but as one which has the fricans are filled.

Africa's different seen by Africans as a repressive military dictabliship but as one which has the fricans are filled.

Africa's different seen by Africans as a repressive military dictabliship but as one which has the fricans are filled.

Africa's different seen by Africans as a repressive military dictabliship but as one which has the fricans are filled.

☐ Freetown: A Falklands-bound British merchant ship loaded with helicopters and

mental principle of the Organization of African Unity is respect for the frontiers they inherited from the colonial era. This is due, paradoxically, to the fact that these frontiers are often completely artificial, flying in the face of geographical and ethnic Because of this African leaders know thato once the principle of forcible annex-ation of territory is condoned

a whole Pandora's Box of strife will be opened on this continent. They are also conscious that many of the continent's smaller states are indefensible against a determined aggressor.

African support for Britain will certainly have been suffened by the very strong pro-London statement by Mr. Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary-

jet aircraft stopped in this West African port today to refuel and take on water (AP reports).



First casualty of battle

Ian Britnell, aged 20, a gunner serving with the frigate Arrow, who was the first aritish casualty of the Falklands battle. He was hit by shrapnel in the chest and will be flown home when he has recovered

## from an operation. Rules of war breached by both sides

By Nicholas Timmins

appear to be in contravention University College London, of the conventions on the laws of war, international Thatcher's statement was lawyers said yesterday, while "crazy".

the Ministry of Defence is understood to have changed its legal advice to Mrs Thatcher, arguing now that the prisoners take during the prisoners taked the prisoners tak the prisoners take during the Falklands action so far are indeed prisoners of war.

In the House of Commons on Monday, Mrs Thatcher to of civilians in the convention would not then be convention would not then be

on Monday, Mrs Thatcher ton or civilians in the said of the marines taken on convention would not then be South Georgia: "Those prisoners of provisions against taking war. A state of war does not exist between ourselves and the Argentine."

on the civilian in the convention would not then be applicable. That included provisions against taking war. A state of war does not tivelian hostages— a fear expressed both by the relatives of Falkland Islanders in the convention would not then be applicable. That included provisions against taking war. exist between ourselves and the Argentine." That statement was based

on an instant view given by Ministry of Defence lawyers, it is understood, who now acknowledge that the Genevae Convention provide that their provisions on prisoners of war become applicable in armed conflict, even if a state of war is not recognized by one of the parties. A public acknowledgement.

however, that the Geneva Convention applies, would appear to put Britain in the wrong by sending back to the Falklands the British marines originally captured in its defence. Article 117 of Gene-va Convention III states that "no repatriated person may be employed on active mili-

rouse Israelis Both Britain and Argentina .turer in .international law at From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, May 2 The israeli media this weekend accused Britain of

duplicity for complaining of Israeli arms sales to Argentina when London had armed Arab countries dedi-cated to the eradication of "If there is any suggestion he Jewish state.

Complaints

Moreover, editorials pointed out that Britain itself editorials had equipped a substantial part of the Argentine armed forces.

Hagretz said Britain had not been deterred by in-fringements of civil rights in Argentina and had allowed economic considerations to prevail until the seizure of

the Faikland Islands.
The editorial confirmed that Israel had sold warships to Argentina, but said the engines were American, the radar British; and other systems came from a dozen that countries so if was. other countries, so it was impertment to single out Israel for criticism. Haaretz said the supply of British Chieftain tanks to

Jordan for the establishment of modern armoured div-isions had dangered Israel, and Maario said that until the Russians appeared on the scene, Britain had been the Arabs' chief arms suppliers.

"Israel fought for its survival and for the lives of its citizens", the Maariv editorial said. "Britain is not fighting for its existence. Its citizens are not endangered by the Argentine capture of the Fakkland Islands. It is a

## Repayment ' of debts may cease From Nicholas Hirst

New York May 2

Bankers here are con-cerned that if the Falklands dispute worsens Argentina could put a moratorium on repayments on its debts to American lenders. Argentina reactedto Bri-

tain's decision to freeze all its assets in the United Kingdom by ending all pay-ments to British accounts. It was understood that an "escrow" account had been opened in the New York branch of Banco de la Nacion, Argentina's Central Bank, where interest and repayments would be built up for payment in the future, but some bankers here have doubts that it exists:

The concern of the American bankers now is that if the largely symbolic American sanctions instituted in support of Britain are toughened with an increase in hostilities interests and debt repayments of the \$9.2000m (about £5,100m) lent by American banks to Argentina will

cease.

In is estimated that, against the Argentine debt, American banks hold only \$3,350m in Argentine deposits of which \$550m is held in the United States itself and the remainder in fereign brancher.

brancher.

A decision to impose a moritorium, however, could hurt Argentina badly. The country depends heavily on foreign credit of finance

foreign credit of mance imports which amounted to \$1,700m in the first three months of the year.

Refusal to make payments to Britain nevertheless have already caused great confusion and dissarray in international markets.

Lloyds Bank is reported to have refused to accept the concept of an escrow account and is demanding that payments of syndicated loans made by groups including Lloyds should be shared by all parties.

The repercussions on the international banking scene of the Falklands crisis are increasingly serious.

Argentina's economy was in bad shape before the dispute started with inflation running near 150 per cent It has more than \$30,000m in foreign debt with an esti-mated \$12,300m due for repayment to banks in industrialized countries this year.

of funds into Swiss banks as always during an acute international crisis — likely to speed up as a result of the Falklands hostilities, the National Bank will exercise slose surveillance of the foreign exchange market this week ready to intervene if week, ready to intervene if the franc rises too special? (Alan McGregor writes).

☐ Geneva: With movement

### prepared speech to say that the United States "must stand behind our old friend American support for Britain in the crisis, adding: "It is necessary to stop the aggression and impose law. and ally, Great Britain". His comment came after news of The cause of the Malvinas (Falklands) is the cause of Campins: Mr Fraser: "Fighting

The churches: Armed force is justified

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, yesterday gave his clear support for the latest British action over the Falkland Islands. At the same time the Islands. At the same time the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, Mgr Derek Worlock, apeared to rule out any possibility of the Pope's visit to Britain later this month being cancelled or visit to Britain later this month being cancelled or postponed.

Dr Runcie had just re-turned from Nigeria, and Mgr Worlock from Rome, where he had talked to the Pope and to senior Vatican officials.

"There are those who believe that the task force should not have been sent to defend the Falkland Islanders from the armed aggression by the Argentine govern-ment," Dr Runcie said in a statement issued from Canterbury.

"I do not hold with that opinion as I said in the House of Lords debate two weeks ago, and believe that within the complexities of an imperfect world, self-defence and the use of armed force in defence of clear principles can sometimes be justified.

He repeated his call for prayers for all parties concerned, including the Argentines, and emphasized the need to search for a peaceful solution as a result of new British efforts at the United. Nations. Action must never be inspired by feelings of

'All Latin America

bad found officials in the large of Gou to recognize the Vatican surprized there had been suggestions made in Britain that the visit might not go ahead because of the Falkland Islands crisis. Senior officials in the Vaticans' Secretariat of State said they did not understand the reasons for these suggestions.

Prayers for the taks force the difference, and have the the difference, and have the resolution to act upon it."

Dr John Robinson, Assistant Bishop of Southwark, attacked the Christian leaders of force in the Falkland islands dispute, calling it one more example in which

Prayers for the taks force and for a peaceful solution were said in church services all over the country yesterday, and the crisis dominated two occasions in particular. In Liverpool Cathedral, the

large congregation of servicemen and ex-servicemen took part in the annual commemoration of the Battle on the Falklands: of the Atlantic of the Second of the Atlantic of the Second
World War, followed by a country is naturally concerned at

was inevitable".

cision had been taken to cancel or postpone the Pope's visit, nor was such a decision under active consideration.

It was also said on the archibishop's behalf that he had found officials in the Varican surprized there had "No one must pretend that the difference, and have the

issued a strong appeal for a solution of the Falklands conflict (Peter Nichols writes). Speaking to some 60,000 people gathered in St Peter's Square for the Angelus, he described the situation as "painful and worry-ing" because of the loss in human lives so far with the likelihood of more to come, as well as the growing abyss between Argentina and Bri-

tain. He addressed his appeals to recognize their responsi-bilities not only to the two nations directly involved, but also to the countries support-ing them and to the international community as a whole

Further report, page 10

## Foot: Was it right?

march past.

At St Clement Dane's RAF
church in London, the
Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard, preached on
the moral justification of
armed force to a congregation representing the Aircrew Association.

Dr Leonard said the Christian principles of "just war",

Country is naturally concerned at
onc for their succes and for their
safety, they are acting to defeat
the aggressor who set this in
motion. However, some political
questions are unavoidable, the
most obvious being: was it
necessary, or wise, or right, to
give these orders from Downing
Street before the Foreign Secretary met the Secretary General
of the United Nations in New
York?

The following is the text of Mr Michael Foot's statement on the Falklands:

British servicemen have been ordered into action and the country is naturally concerned at the United Nations—as we have beginning, and as I have underlined afresh in the House of Commons last Thursday—
that the diplomatic solution of
the crisis to which we are all
pledged must be sought more
ungently and strenuously than

We shall certainly press this and kindred questions of a serious character in the House of

want to use the word war because she might be desbecause she might be usa-cribed as being a war-monger. The convention, however, applied immediately the factual circumstances if armed conflict arose. The military, by setting up a board of inquiry into the death of an Argentine prisoner on South Georgia, appeared to be acknowledging that the convention applied, he said.

Mr Adam Roberts, reader

Britain and over the British

"I can only assume", Mr Austin said, "that she did not

community in Argentina.

in international relations at St Anthony's College, Oxford, and co-author of Documents on the Laws of War said that sending repatri-Public acknowledgement of the Geneva Convention being the Geneva Convention to the Convention of the Con We shall certainty press this and kindred questions of a serious character in the House of Commons, where of course the Government must account for its actions the Falkland Islanders. Mr also appeared to be in breach of the convention.

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Heart Mr. France Brown Menter of of Cherry his new has Hospital his real reary agon a) to give of in the country

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with the Susan Verland in the Alderson less expected expected :: Aidersor m The police bis name Plant,

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Jellow to the London Central not clear enough to define whether unemployment causes depression or whether people predisposed to depression are ore vulnerable to unem-

leyment. However, the figures do inderline the special vulnerability of the unemployed, he says in the Unemployment Unit Bulletin.

Unit Bulletin.

The survey indicates, for example, that the unemployed are more likely to need counselling and the resources of the health service to deal with their and . suicidal

## New paper loses 250,000 copies

The Mail on Sunday, Britain's first new national Sunday newspaper for 21 years, lost more than a quarter of a million copies because of production difficulties during its launch on Saturday night (a Staff Réporter writes).

Parts of the Midlands and the Home Counties were

the Home Counties were short of copies after the print run fell short of the two million target. A new routine for print workers was said to be partly to blame for the "teething troubles". Mr David Kirkby, the newspaper's general manager, said the difficulties would be overcome by next Sunday.

## 20 windsurfers rescued in gale

Twenty windsurfers were rescued from the North Sea yesterday after a race went ahead in spite of coastguard warnings of gales. The surf-ers were picked up about a mile off Tynemouth, Tyne and Wear.

The decision to go ahead was defended by Mr. David Hudson, the Tynemouth Club. sailboard captain, who said:
"We have an excellent safety
record here and all the

Ceasi

of a poor response to an appeal for witnesses to the outside Arsenal's rootoali ground in Highbury, north London Mr Dickinson of Wyvil Estate, Vauxhall, South London, was chased by a gang of youths and left to die in the gutter.
'We need belp', page 11

## Hunt for boys

A search of the coastline in Mounts Bay, and Penzance harbour in Cornwall, yester-day failed to find three Penzance boys, one a spina bifida victim who disappeared from their homes on Friday night. They were last seen near the harbour.

## Heart man dies

Mr Ernest Field, one of Britain's longest surviving heart transplant patients died yesterday. Mr Field, aged 52; of Chertsey, Surrey, received his new heart at Harefield Hospital, west London, two years ago after he was forced to give up his job as manager of a timber yard.

## **Drugs warning**

Three of every four people who took drugs for hay fever last year flouted warnings not to drive, according to a survey of 1,210 households by the Markon medical research agency. The Auto-mobile Association said such drivers risked losing their Licence and might not be

## Agents' law

Estate agents convicted of racial or sexual discrimination, fraud or violence can be prohibited from practising under the Estate Agents Acts, 1979, which comes into force and the comes into the co force today. The Director General of Fair Trading can bar any agent who has contravened the Act.

## Murder charge

A man has been charged with the murder of Mrs Susan Neil, Whose body was found in her army home in Aldersot last Thursday. He is expected to appear before Aidersot magistrates today. The police have not released

## Plant danger

Sheffield home safety department is issuing 5,000 leaflets warning of poisons in some house plants. Popular plants with sap which can cause sickness and death include the leopard lily, poinsettia, winter cherry, hyacinth, primula and nerium oleander.

# 'Death-wish' Government may of young unemployed merge job The experience of unemployment is so depressing young people that more than a quarter have considered rommitting suicide, according to a survey. The figures show that 34 per cent of those aged between 16 and 25 experience depression when they have been out of work for more than six months, and 26 per cent have thought of raking their lives. (Pat Heighey writes). Mr. Leslie Francis, research fellow to the London Central total and other guarters. Ministers seem likely to mission mempioned to the counter from the TUC and other quarters. Ministers seem likely to mission mempioned to the condon Central total agree to merging the promission mempioned.

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

Mr Tebbit has asked the mr Tebbit has asked the commission to provide detailed proposals by May or June but a confidential interim paper by Mr Geoffrey Holland, the MSC's chief executive, says that commission members have been inclined to favour a merger with CEP.

Ministers seem likely to agree to merging the proposed Community Work Scheme — unveiled by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in his Budget speech and strongly opposed by union leaders as a prospective source of cheap labour for employers, with the present Community Enterprise Programme (CEP) which provides 30,000 places a year for unemployed people.

But although MSC officials of the Manpower Services Commission have been arguing that such a merger since March show that "the of the Manpower Services
Commission have been arguing that such a merger provides the best hope of winning the support of unions, local authorities and voluntary organizations, it now seems certain that the commission will not meet the provisional deadline of Mr is likely to consider a fresh Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment. An internal MSC paper says that internal MSC paper says that for the May meeting.

Mr Holland disclosed that the Inland Revenue would regard temporary work under the scheme as "em-ployment" and therefore Mr Tebbit hinted to the Commons Select Committee on Employment last week that he would be prepared to consider a possible merger. He argued that the new Community Work Scheme which would pay unemployed people expenses of about 515 subject to tax. Deduction of tax; his paper says, would therefore significantly re-duce the incentive value of the £15 payment under the

people expenses of about £15
a week after National Insurance deductions and
unemployment benefit for
doing socially useful work,
had been preferred to an
expansion of CEP because it
would help more people. On attitudes to the new scheme, the paper suggests that more than half the sponsors to judge by CEP, would be local authorities. It also says that building trade employers who might act as sponsors are "clearly an would help more people. also says that building trade
The commission originally employers who might act as
sought an expansion of CEP sponsors are "clearly anto provide 60,000 places a xious that the scheme should year while the new cheme would assist 100,000 adults a not take work away from private contractors and will seek safeguards to that end".

## Take riot proposals as package, Scarman says

By Peter Evans, Home, Affairs Correspondent

"major problems" remain in devising a new scheme.

Mr Tebbit hinted to the

inner-city area, they could be brought more in to line with stabbing on Saturday of Mr historic British policing John Dickinson, aged 24, outside Arsenal's football However his proposals

However his proposals were being looked at separa-tely as though one could be implemented and not an-other. Lord Scarman told the conference that it was vital to remember of the Brixton riots that they were anti-police. Everything a police-man did, had at the end of the day to be not only within the law but socially accept-able.

Improved training of young policemen had to be looked at in company with the need for consultation and accountability. It was essintial that the requirement for consultation between the police and the community

Lord Scarman has criti- should by statutory. However cized attitudes by civil serthere was much hesitation vants and politicians to his among those responsible for report on the Brixton riots, the police and legislation as the told a conference in to whether or not to accept London on Saturday that he the recommendation.

record here and all the competitors were properly dressed and wore buoyancy aids."

Stabbing appeal

The police have complained of a poor response to an inner-city area, they could be a poor response to an inner-city area, they could be a competitors.

London on Saturday that he the recommendation.

Lord Scarman's audience more than 100 hospitals have break up his package was people, academics and committee of intended to be considered as unity workers. Referring to a unity workers. Referring to a consultation.

Sir Philip part in industrial action.

Mr Ronald Keating, assists the West Midlands said that ant general secretary of the National Union of Public some change in the law might. some change in the law might be desirable he questioned whether it was really necessary. All that was needed was a commitment on everyone's

part to get on with it.

It was vital to the impartiality of the police that they retained their independence on operational matters.
However police judgements would be improver by a much greater awareness of what communities wanted, by a greater sensitivity to their difficulties, greater recog-nition of their fears and a realization of how they felt about the service they were getting.

It was right that communi-ties should have the oppor-tunity to question the police about how that service was being delivered.



Heading for the open road: A 1930 Morris L2 van and five-ton Foden dropside truck from 1929 lining up at Battersea Park for the start of the Historic Commercial Vehicle Club's London to Brighton run yesterday.

## NHS faces tougher pay action

By Our Labour Correspondent

The prospects of severe disruption in hospitals will increase this week when the National Union of Public Employees announces that most of its 300,000 health service members have voted

for industrial action.
Full results of the union's branch ballot have not been collated, but returns from most of its '20 health service areas were said last night to show. an "overwhelming" vote for rejecting the pay offer to a million NHS staff ranging from 4 per cent to ancilliary workers to 6.4 per

cent for nurses.

The union's executive will meet on Thursday to consider the results and decide what forms of industrial action to put to a meeting of the TUC Health Services Committee on May 10.

The Confederation of Health Service Employees which began action ahead of other health service unions last Tuesday estimates that more than 100 hospitals have

Employees, said yesterday that he believed that unless the Government changed its view it could rapidly get to a point at which the hospital service was reduced to acci-dent and emergency cases.

A last-minute flurry of peace moves before health service unions embark on joint industrial action was not ruled out last night.

Strong backing for the campaign of industrial action in the dispute was pledged yesterday by the annual conference of the Wales TUC (the Press Association reports). Delegates in Llandudno approved an emergency motion calling on all unions to give full support to the pay claim, with any industrial action coordinated by the Wales TUC

# Death grant plan attacked

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

Government proposals to withdraw national insurance death grant from most people in favour of a much higher grant after a means test for some come under renewed attack today.

THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 3 1982

The Southwark Pen-sioners Action Group says the proposals are a "dreadful blow" to many elderly peop-le, while the leader of Sheffield welfare rights committee says they are "disgraceful".

Southwark group, which has been campaigning for the death grant to be restored to its original level set in 1949, points out that a basic funeral now costs about £450. The £30 standard death grant, set in 1967, is causing considerable hardship to elderly people who will continue to suffer if the government proposals are

Mr Matthew Morris, the

help, but in fact they are taking money away. The Government propsals,

outlined in a Green Paper in March, suggest three options for increasing the death grant for the worst off at no extra cost, Instead of the present system of a standard grant of £30, lower amounts for some age groups, and nothing for those too old when the national insurance system was introduced, the Green Paper proposes three levels of grant covering various groups of people receiving some form of state assistance.

Thr proposals would mean that 65,000 people would become etitled to a £250 death grant, or 90,000 to a £200 feath grant, or that 125,000 would get £150. Those figures compare with the present 630,000 people receiving death grant each receiving death grant each year, of whom 510,000 gey the full £30.

death in the family causes severe stress as well as putting people to-great expense, he says. Many who might qualify would be deterred by the means test.

"The staggering inhumanism

posals are a cruel insult. A

"The staggering inhumaniy if this proposal shows just how far the present-Government is prepared to go in its attack on the welfare state," he says. "A means test is the last thing, people want at a time of berevenest."

time of bereavement."
Mr Wigfield is to propose
to his committee that a death grant of £200 should be paid for each death. The Southwark group is calling on local people to oppose the Govern-ment's proposals by protest-ing to Mr Hugh Rossi, Minister of State for Social Security.

## Gunman sought

About 25 armed police in west Yorkshire were search-ing yesterday for a man who fired a shotgun in the centre group's secretary, says in a statement today: "The Mr Alan Wigfield, chair-Government must not be man if the welfare rights of Morley, near Leeds, durallowed to get away with this subcommittee if Sheffield ing the night, damaging They say it will bring greater City Council, says the pro-windows and a church door.

# Benefit appeal priority criticized

Office has disclosed that the Social Security Commission, operates a priority system which means that supplementary benefits appeals from

tary benefits appeals from government benefit officers being heard faster than appeals from claimants.

The Lord Chancellor's Office has admitted that such priority is given: It says in a letter to the Child Poverty Action Group "It is perfectly true that the commissioners have given priority to such have given priority to such applications and appeals in the past, and may do so again in the future".

The Group had complained of excessive delays by the commissioners in handling applications to appeal against rulings made by supplementary benefit appeal tribunals.

The Lord Chancellor's Office explains that it had

Owen Griffiths, QC, the chief commissioner, when he took office last May, that priority should be given to those cases which were likely to be used in reports which form a body of case law. Those were mostly to be appeals by benefit officers.

benefit officers.

The letter says it is rare for benefit officers to appeal on a point of law unless it is one of particular importance, likely to be reportable. An official from the Lord Chancellor's Office said, however, that if an appeal from a claimant involved general principles, the same considerations would apply.

The letter also discloses that a backlog of more than 300 applications for leave to appeal on benefit rulings has been cut by half in just one week in March after a special

missioner. The survey was undertaken because of complaints of delays by the Child Action Group.

Mr Roger Smith, the group's legal adviser, said the group was extremely con-cerned about the disclosure of the criteria which favour benefit officer appeals and which "raise serious doubts as to whether justice is both being done and being seen to

He called for such criteria to be published, to be modified so that equal weight was given to hardship as well as the Governments's administrative needs, and for a chance for both parties in an appeal to ask for expedited hearings by way of an explicit mention of that right, in the appeal papers.

## **Doubling of** fares will hit LT services

By Rupert Morris

London Transport and the Greater London Council, whose Cheap fares policy was declared illegal by the Law Lords, believe that the doubling of fares five weeks ago will not compensate for the loss of custom. They estimate 250 million passenger joun-250 million passenger joun-rneys a year will be lost.

London Transport expect an extra £150m in revenue in 1982, equivalent to £204m in a full year, but will still be losing money. The Law Lords ruling that it must aim to break even makes the closure of some bus routes and a reduction in the number of tube trains inevitable. By July, at least 20 miles of road will no longer be served by bus, the GLC says.

Underground passenger traffic has already declined by 10 per cent and bus traffic by 20 per cent, according to London Transport, which expects its average six million passengers a year to decline to five million.

Of course lost passengers, 20 per cent are expected to go by car or motor cycle, 40 per cent to walk or bicycle, 10 per cent to go by British Rail, 10 per cent by taxi and 20 per cent not to travel.

The GLC's cycling project team already has the results of the survey conducted in Fulham, which shows cycle traffic in April 22 per cent up

on the same time last year.

"We know that people are drifting away from London Transport", Mr David Wetzel, the GLC's transport committee chairman, said "Some are trapped at home, because they cannot afford to travel, others are walking, cycling others are walking, cycling or using care and motor-bikes. Traffic has increased by about 2 per cent, and journey time by about 8 per

The GLC claims that in-creased traffic accidents will cost between £22m and £32m a year and could lead to between 30 and 40 more deaths a year on London roads. The Automobile Association, however, said it was not aware of any significant increase in traffic, except for the fist week after the fares increase. after the fares increase.

Mr Wetzel said the GLC would go "flat out" to improve conditions for cyclists and pedestrians. The cycling project team, which has four full-time and up to 36 part-time staff employed the staff employed in the council is elsewhere in the council, is looking at various schemes including cycle ways, poss-ibly underground. London's first bicycle traffic lights to help cyclists cross the Bays-water Road into Hyde Park are to begin operating within the next two months, having cost £85,000 of which the Ministry of Transport is contributing £56,000. The GLC is also anxious to improve ground-level pedestrian crossings.

Taxi drivers were thought to have gained some immediate benefit from people who found sharing a cab at least as cheap and more conve-mient than paying for higher shares on public transport, but the Licensed Taxi Driver Association reported trade "rather quiet" and said there had been no appreciable increase.

More Home News, page 10

## Keeping in the picture

Alminda Horwnod, who is working against time at the National Film Archives, Aston Clinton, Bucking hamshire, to try to save Britain's irreplaceable stock of films, which is fast decaying (Christopher Warman writes). The British Film Institute, where she is senior repairer, has begun a programme to copy its decaying nitrate films on to acetate by the year 2000. It estimates it needs an extra 2700,000 a year to

complete it:
The National Heritage
Memorial Fund has given
£100,000 for 1982. Among
the films to be given
emergency treatment is
London Town, made in 1946. the first large-scale Techni-color British musical, starring Sid Field. Others include the unseen silent version of Hitchcock's Blackmail (1929).



# "Telegraph' rebuked on pill report

A complaint that The Daily Telegraph published an alarmist headline above a misleading and unbalanced report about oral contraceprison has been tion and cancer has been upheld by the Press Council. The council nevertheless Risdon was rejected suggestions of deliberate distortion and editorial Mr Fletcher

prejudice. Under the headline "Girls Under the headline "Girls on pill face higher cancer risks" David Fletcher, health services correspondent, reported that a medical study said girls taking contraceptive pills in their teens might face, an increased risk of breast cancer later. The study, by the Royal College of General Practioners, largely cleared the Pill of causing breast cancer in women who began taking it after their first child; it found a small increase in risk to those who had used oral to those who had used oral

contraceptives, Mr Arthur V Risdon of Christchurch Road, Winchester, Hampshire, wrote to Dr Clifford Kay, in charge of the study, who replied that the headline described by Mr Risdon was irresponsible Mr Fletcher said he did not

write the headline. He ac-knowledged it lacked the

A Sunday Express apology

for significant inaccuracies and omissions in a comment about a fireworks display was totally inadequate, the Press Council said. It upheld a complaint by Mr L. W. Stephens, of Buxton Road, Eastbourne, East Sussex. Ann Edwards, in her column had said an example of. council overspending which took the biscuit was a firework display organized by Lewisham Council, Lon-

in flames. The newspaper published correction and apology say-ing Lewisham Council's only. interest was in allowing a private body to organize and pay for a display on a council

on, on the theme Parliamen

## Fringe parties extend the voters' choice

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

throughout the land are hopelessly in debt. Some have to devote more than 60 per cent of their annual income to servicing debts. We would stop councils becoming from usurers. We borrowing from usurers. We would create a municipal bank which would offer councils low, and in some cases, no-interest loans for sensible projects."

sensible projects."

That vaguely socialistsounding appeal is coming
from about one hundred
candidates standing for councils in London and some of
the big cities. The give-away
word is "usurer": the party
from which it comes is the
National Front much de-National Front, much depleted in strength thanks to continuing internecine battles on the far right, but still an important political force:

The National Front is one of several fringe political parties contesting the local government elections. Like the Communist Party, the Ecology Party, and the Workers' Revolutionary Party, its chances of electing even a single candidate are slim. Yet these fringe parties, together with ubiquitous independents and single-issue candidates representing tenpleted in strength thanks to.

independents and single-issue candidates representing tenants' associations, the Save London Action Group or Handsworth People Against Education Cuts, do at least extend the range of democratic choice and allow electors to put the appeals of the major, parties in some perspective. perspective. The National Front's candi-

dates are visible only in areas where there is a non-white population; in Hackney, Tower Hamlets, Lambeth, for instance. the Chase Cross ward in

Havering, east London, the

## LOCAL **ELECTIONS**

party appears to have put up candidates only because one of the other candidates is black — and he happens to be a Tory. Its appeal is overtly racist, suggesting that councils might economize by ceasing to subsidize community relations bodies. It labels the Social Democrat and Liberal Alliance as no different from the other main parties in supporting immigration and positive discrimination,

The Alliance is the target nists; who are fielding about 150 candidates, half of them in London. According to a party broadsheet, "once in power, they would run our councils and our lives along the same old lines".

On a softer note, the Ecology Party has 150 candidates, a third of them standing for London councils: it claims that environmental campaigns reflect "widespread commitment to eco-politics".

Many areas have candidates standing on behalf of the ratepayers in parts of London such as Havering and Harrow they have had con-siderable success in the past and have built up a following.

In Scotland, no member of the Scottish National Party would be grateful for being termed fringe or lumped with Communists or ratepayers, population; in Hackney, but judging by the party's chances of success it belongs in this category even though it has 1,309 candidates for the Scottish regional

## Audrey Swords is incurable.



## So we tailored a wheelchair for her

Audrey Swords was born a spastic. Before she came to us, it took two people to help her around. She spent some years in conventional wheelchairs, but we decided she deserved something better. So we built her a special chair with steering and accelerator controls tailored to her individual requirements. "It's absolutely perfect," she says.

We have over 270 incurable patients to care for. We cannot cure them. But we can help them, as we're helping Audrey Skilled care can help them sur-mount their disabilities as much as possible, and can help them lead as full a life as possible. But we, too, need help. We are not part of the Health Service and

we rely a lot on the generosity of the compassionate. Please help us with a donation, a deed of covenant or a bequest.

THE ROYAL HOSPITAL AND HOME FOR INCURABLES

(Putney and Brighton), Dept. TD, West Hill, Putney, London SW153SW. Patrons: HM The Queen and HM The Queen Mother Director of Appeals and Publicity: Air Commodore D. F. Rixson, OBE, DFC, AFC



# Begin drops plan to ban removal of settlements

Aviv. May 2.—Mr envisioned in the Camp David peace accords.

Mr Elias Freij the moderate mayor of Bethlehem, said most of the mayors opposed an outright suspension of municipal services. "It would be like collective nunishment to the Sabbath, in Mr. Bean had proper

be like collective punishment on our people," he said.

In the six weeks since the in the wake of irraci's evacuation of its settlements in the Sinai desert last week under the prace treaty with Egypt.

On our people, me sain.

In the six weeks since the mayors were dismissed, 14 have been killed in disturbances in the Sinai desert last week under the prace treaty with Egypt.

Strip and Jerusalem.

On our people, me sain.

In the six weeks since the dismissed, 14 have been killed in disturbances in the West Bank, Gaza appointed to study how to apply the decision (AFP renorts).

But only two cabinet minimers, Mr Zevulun Hummer (Education) and Mr Ariel Sharon (Defence) becoured the move. Israel radio reported. Mr Begin did not participate in the vote not participate in the vote, but was known to want the resolution put to the Knesset (Parliament) only if it was assured of broad support.

The Opposition Labour Party set the ban support the ban.

In the occupied territories, 24 Pelestinian figures signed a letter to Mr Sharon threatening to freeze municipal services if Israel does not reinstate the four Palestinian mayors dismissed in the last for the gunman.

Mr Bassan Shakaa, the were dismissed mayor of Nablus Bank Ranali called reporters to his home to read out the statement, which also demanded the abolition of the Israeli civil administration established in the occupied territories last November. The Israelis dis-November. The Israelis dismissed the four mayors in an attempt to weaken Palestinian nationalists and prepare for the limited autonomy Israel's annexation of the

Botha and Kaunda may

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, May 2

The Zambian appraisal of Delice in the Ciskeo ban-

the meeting is much warmer tustan opened fire and woun-

the meeting is much warmer than anything that has emerged so from the South African side. The South Africans have not yet elaborated on the terse terms of last Friday's communique, which did little more than record the fact of the meeting and spoke neutrally of a frank and useful the demonstrators were ar-

a frank and useful the demonstrators were ar-

resume discussion

A turther round of talks is

possible, according to a senior Zambian official, between Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minis-

ter, and President Kenneth Kaunda, who met for three hours and had lunch together

last Friday at a bush camp

straddling the border between South Africa and

In a comment to the South

African Broadcasting Cor-poration last night, Mr Milimo Punabantu, President

Kaunda's press secretary,

said, somewhat cryptically,

that the chances of a second

meeting would be influenced

by the events of the next few

weeks. He also described Friday's indaha, as it has

heen dubbed here, as "con-structive and successful" and

the benefits of his talks with lift Botha would be felt by the whole of southern Africa.

7.ambian sources said that the President would brief his

African colleagues, who have generally been critical of the

Reinforcing this optimistic note, President Kaunda him-elf said in Lusaka today that

'really worthwhile".

was discussed.

Botswana

10-year-old Arab girl in the head today after his car was struck by stones in the village of Arub, near Hebron, the army said.

The girl was transfered from Hebron government hospital to Jerusalem's Hadassah hospital, where she was reported in serious

condition.

The army said "no Israeli soldiers were involved in the shooting. Israeli Army radio said the civilian who shot the girl was in a line of motorists who came under a barrage of stones while driving through Arub. Police are searching

Other stoning incidents were reported in the West Bank towns of Hebron, Ranallah and Yaatar, and an Israeli woman was slightly injured by broken glass when rioters threw stones at a bus traveling from Hebron to

Jerusalem. In the Golan Heights,

The South African assess

The South African assessment may become clearer after Mr Botha and Mr P. R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, and General Magnus Malan, the Defence Minister, who accompanied him to the bush summit, have reported on their talks with President

on their talks with President

Kaunda to the weekly cabinet meeting on Tuesday. There

are also bound to be demands in Parliament for a full statement by the Prime

One view here is that

President Kauda is attempt-

ing to return to the centre

stage of Southern African

politics after having been pushed into the wings by the victory on Mr Robert Mugabe in Zimbabwe's pre-

independence elections over his protege, Mr Joshua Nkomo, who was further humiliated by being removed from the Zimbabwe coalition Cabinet February.

The Zambian leader is

known to be bitter about the

lack of appreciation in One son, Jengo, was returned unopposed along with 18 for the sacrifices made by Zambia during the seven-year guerrilla was in Rhodesia, defeated in a Freetown

constituency.

statement by

cabinet today voted for the principle of stopping El Al flights on the Sabbath, in accordance with a coalition

reports). The Jewish sabbath is observed from Friday eve-

observed from rriday evening to Saturday evening.

Observers expect the decision to put an end, at least temporarily, to demands by the religious parties, particularly Agudat Israel, which with its four deputies has been threatening to pull out of the government coalition. of the government coalition

of 61 deputies out of 120.

But executives of El Al, which is in financial trouble, say that stopping Sabbath flights would prove a fatal

blow to the airline.
Following the cabinet decision, which also covers flights on religious holidays, El Al staff committees held emergency meetings to discuss its practical conse-quences. Both workers' rep-resentatives and executives described themselves as ex-

described themselves as extremely worried by it.

But Rabbi Eliezer Shach, head of the council of the Torah, the Agudat Israel ruling body, hailed the move, thanks to which, he said, Mr Begin "is assured of reaching a venerable age".

Freetown

results

annuls poll

Freetown May 2. — Election results in eight of Sierra Leone's 66 constituencies

have been annulled because of "serious irregularities" in

yesterday's voting to elect a new parliament. A statement

from the electoral com-mission said new elections would be held "as soon as possible."

Although officials refused to describe the irregularities there were numerous reports

of fights at polling stations as supporters of candidates attempted to remove or destroy ballot boxes.

The police confirmed reports that supporters of Mr Alex Stevens, one of President Staka Stevens's two

sons running for parliament, disrupted polling in his

Freetown constituency.
In all, four of the 76-yearold President's relatives were

first time contenders for

parliament standing for the All People's Congress party controlled by the President.

The election was the first

under a new one-party sys-

tem approved by a popular referendum in 1978 and was

intended to do away with electoral violence, a charac-

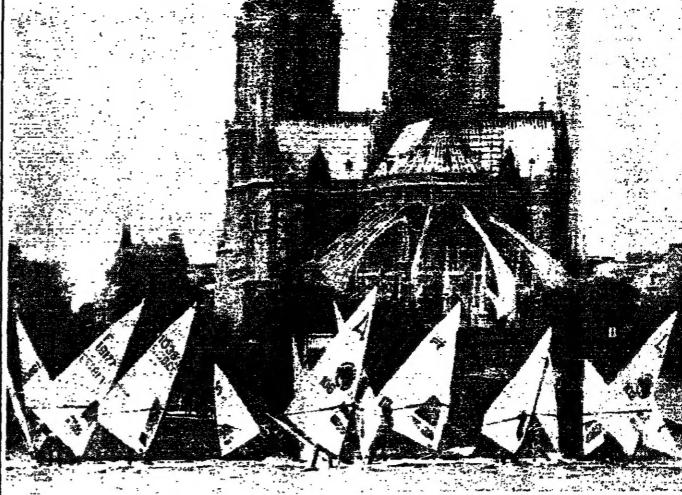
teristic of Sierra Leone

elections since independence from Britain in 1961.

Complete returns are not

expected for several days

because of poor internal communications.—AP.



Sails on the Seine: Windsurfers skim by Notre Dame yesterday during their first race on the river.

## The student and the peppermint

From Patricia Clough Bonn, May 2

The whole weight of West German jurisprudence has been solemnly placed on the side of a diminutive dentistry student who was failed in an examination because she spat

judiciary have distinguished themselves for their ability to take everything with the utmost seriousness.

It began when a small temperamental Iranian student identified only as Zahra K arrived for an end-of-term practical examination sucking a peppermint to disguise the particly breath.

her garlicky breath:
This touched a raw nerve,
not with her patient, but with the examining lecturuer, who growled: "Take that .... (four-letter word) out of your mouth." There ensued a furious row, which came to a climax as Zahra K spat out the peppermint in a high

trajectory across the room.

Afterwards, she was told by her professor that she had failed the examination and failed the examination and would have to repeat the term. The reason spitting out a peppermint was "con-vincing evidence of a lack of theoretical knowledge of dental hygiene".

Indignantly, she went to the local administrative court, which ruled that the professor was right. The appeal court this week over turned the decision.

Spitting out a peppermint, it said, should be seen "as a particularly powerful means of expressing a situation-inspired opinion". It did not indicate lack of knowledge but "at the most a temporary but "at the most a temporary loss of self-control which can even happen to people with extensive knowledge of den-tal hygiene".

## Accord on sea law

## Abstentions mar historic pact

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York, May 2

Although the United States opposed and an intriguing mix of 17 Western and Eastern European countries abstained in the voting that adopted the most ambitious treaty in history — a code of laws for the World's oceans out a peppermint.

A grave pronouncement by the Münster Administrative Appeal Court ended a saga in which, once again, West German acceemics and the judicing have distinguished.

This prospect has pre-vented the final word from being said on whether the inability to adopt the conven-tion by consensus has grave-ly flawed the treaty or left it

unviable.
Last Friday, after nine years of negotiations the third United Nations conference on the law of the sea adopted a complicated convention of 320 articles and nine annexes, to regulate almost every aspect of human activity upon and beneath the

oceans.

Beyond this, it was seen as the shape of things to come, and already a Moon treaty for future space colonists is on the drafting table.

Codes for navigation and over-flight, exploration and exploitation, conservation and pollution, fishing and shipping are all contained in the convention on the law of tion.

Although the United States full sovereign power up to 12 drew the Third World ire, the

Moscow, May 2. — The Soviet Union, which has suffered three poor grain

harvests in a row, announced

special measures today to cut agricultural waste this year and combat possible fodder

Tass reported that the Communist Party and Government had adopted a

decree aimed at improving the supply and maintenance

of farm machinery and the

transport of produce from the fields to storage areas. It said, the decree also

contained other measures to

help the harvest but gave no details.

Moscow has yet to an-nounce the final figure for the 1981 grain harvest, but unofficial Soviet and western

estimates suggest it was no higher than 170 million

tonnes and possibly as low as 150 million. The target was almost 240 million tonnes.

The official press reported fodder shortages in many areas of the country this

winter but there has been no indication that this has

caused any widespread slaughtering of animals. Moscow is anxious to avoid

reducing herds, which take almost 10 years to build up.

Today's Tass report gave no details of the special mea-sures planned for next win-

ter. Soviet officials blame the

country's failure to meet its 1981 harvest targets on a drought which affected much

shortages next winter.

agricultural waste

miles offshore, then exclusive fishing rights for 200 miles out across the continental shelves. It guarantees free passage

to naval and merchant ships alike through all the world's straits and strategic "choke points" more than 100 or them. Likewise, land-locked states have the right of access to and from the sea. American concern had centred on the fundamental

issue of free enterprise that should rule the exploration and exploitation of the min-eral wealth contained in the world's seabeds. Although the treaty de-clares that this should be

the common heritage of mankind", with its recovery controlled and rewards shared, haggling between the Western industrialized countries and the "Group of 77" developing countries continued up to the last minute. However, hopes for an

eleventh-hour breakthrough that would have resolved some of the conflicting interests between a projected international mining authority and large Western mining consortium were shattered. What resulted was a great deal of bitterness that tempered the euphoria felt

and vegetable production were also well below plan, Western agricultural ex-

perts believe harvest losses

were worsened by poor organization and heavy waste

on state and collective farms.

Problems of organization are likely to form the main

topic of debate at a special

equivocal stance of the Soviet block pointed to a mutual self-interest more powerful than ideology which was bolstered by the word that Moscow may be interested in a "mini treaty" being actively considered by the United States and some of the indirection powers to open the industrial powers to open up the deep ocean bed as

they see fit.

Despite the strong reservations the Americans had towards the idea of a radical majority of nations imposing their views over powerful minority, the United States and other Western industria-lized countries. Unlike the lized countries. Unlike the Soviet block—were able to make certain that they could be able to profit from the treaty without signing it.

They were able to garner a crucial concession from developing countries designed to protect the investments of

to protect the investments of so-called "pioneer states" and firms interested in exploitation before the convention enters into force.
Although the United States

prevented a flawless outcome of the mirathon negotiations, developing countries could take comfort in the fact that none of the other key industrialized countries joined the Americans in their

**East Timor** 

## Soviet Union to reduce resists of the country last summer. Sugar beet, sunflower seed

By Our Foreign Staff

nesia is trying to force the people of East Timor to take part in this week's presidential election, according to the Revolutionary Front for the Independence of East Timor,

plenum of the Communist Party's policy-making central comittee, expected to take place late this month. ☐ President Brezhnev today called for "reason and a sense of responsibility" from

governments worldwide to avert a growing threat of nuclear warfare. (AFP re-In a letter issued by Tass today to the two co-presidents of a March medical congress for the prevention of nuclear war held in Cambridge, Mr Brezhnev said that "impassable by reject that "impassable barriers must be raised immediately"

to halt a nuclear war. □ An international delegation arrived in Moscow to urge Soviet leaders to seek progress at the United Nations disarmanent session

in June. (AP reports).

The delegation includes Mr John Silkin, Labour MP for Deptford, Mr Douglas Roche of Canada, Senor Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico, Mr N. K. P. Salve of India, and Mr Une Ezeoke of Nigeria.

# Indonesia

Independence of East Timor, (Fretilin), which has been carrying on resistance since the Indonesian seigure of the territory in 1975.

Mr Ablio Araujo, a member of Fretilin's central committee, said in London that the Indonesians were using the election "as a type of plot, to say that even the Timorese; are voting for Golkar", the party of President Suharto. He claimed that police on motorcycles were forcing people to join party meetings, and that people who refused to buy T-shirts showing Mr Suharto's picture were accused of

shirts showing Mr Suharto's picture were accused of being Freilin supporters.

Mr Araujo, who lives in Lisbon, said that resistance in East. Timor had been growing since 1980 when it was reorganized after some military setbacks. He claimed that on the last day of 1981 Freilin carried out a series of attacks in the eastern zone of East Timor, including one on a military barracks in Baguia. This resulted in a mutiny of East Timorese soldiers against their Indonesian officers, who had to escape by helicopter.

## Union has agreed to pay Sweden 1.7m kronor (£170,000), the cost of salvaging one of its submarines which caused an international incident when it ran aground on rocks off the main southern Swedish naval base of Karlskrona last autumn (Christopher Mosey writes). The Swedish Foreign Min. istry said Sweden's ambassa-dor in Moscow had been told by a Soviet Foreign Ministry official that the bill would be

Moscow to

pay bill for

submarine

Stockholm. - The Soviet

## Spanish civil guard shot

Bilbao. — A paramilitary civil guard on duty at the police headquarters in Ondarra was killed by a gunman who fired several pistol bullets at him and escaped in an awaiting car.

No one has taken responsibility for the attack but police believe it was the work of ETA, the Basque separatist organization.

tist organization.

## Former Dacca minister jailed

Dacca — Mr Jamaluddin Ahmed, Bangladesh's former deputy Prime Minister, is to serve seven years in prison for profiting through corrupfor profiting through corrup-tion and the misuse of power. Mr Jamaluddin, who head-ed the Industries Ministry under President, Zia ur-Rahman, was also ordered by a military tribunal to pay a fine of one million taka (about £27,500).

Aircraft crash

kills four

Bowling Green, Ohio. —
Four people died in a private
aircraft when it crashed into
a block of student flats and
exploded. The two-storey
building caught fire but only one woman was believed to be inside and she escaped serious injury.

Unity supporter

Peking — Mr Deng Xiaoping, Vice-Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, told Mr Pierre Werner, the Luxembourg Prime Minister, that he was an enthusiastic. that he was an enthusiastic supporter of a united Europe, the New China news agency said.

## Spit and polish

Peking.—Anyone : caught spitting or littering in Peking streets after July 1 will be fined. Hygiene police will enforce the laws and each district must clean its streets by 6.30 am, the New China news agency said.

## Chad fighting

Ndjamena. Shooting broke out at the weekend, spreading fears of a resump-tion of the civil war in Chad. The exchange of fire began when armed elements re-fused to hand over requisitioned military vehicles.

## Maclean quits

Harare. — General Sandy Maclean, aged 50, a former commander of the Rhodesian Army who was appointed as head of Zimbabwe's defence force after independence is to retire after less than a year in the post.

Francs seized Mulhouse, France. - Customs officers on the French-Swiss border seized 519,000 francs (about £46,000) from a Turkish imam, collected in France on behalf of Mr Bulent Ecevit, the former Turkish Prime Minister.

## Thai record

Bangkok — Thailard's
Population and Comminity
Development Association Development Association claimed a world record of 658 vasectomies performed in

## Oslo explosion

Oslo. — A nightwatchiman was injured by broken glass and dozens of windows were smashed by an explosion in front of the Norwegian Storting (parliament) building in Oslo.

view of tensions and political feuding in Punjab, in part because of its sustive pos-ition on the Pakistan border.

amber of sikhs on the grounds that they do not get a fair deal from the Delhi

government.
The exclusively Sikh Akali
party has fallen out with the

government and has been

## Vietnamese fire kills 20 Cambodians

From Neil Kelly Bangkok, May 2

More than 40 rounds fired by Vietnamese heavy artillery killed 20 Cambodians in their village near the Thai border vesterday. At least 50 others were wounded. Most of the

Ngan is an important strong-hold of the Front whose leader, Mr Son Sann, a former Prime Minister, had just returned to the village Washington: Nearly 80 Kuala Lumpur, where he had disorderly and somtimes violent May Day demonstration. factions opposing Vietnamese l rule in Cambodia.

## The Indian Government communal violence, Political governments take a serious bas banned two extremist Sikh organizations after a week of violence and high

tension in the bouder state of Punjab. Members of the groups went into hiding when police started a round-So serious is the trouble

that a crisis committee, headed be Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, has been set up to handle it. The two banned organizations, Dal Khalsa and the National Council of Khalistan, have Hindus fought. Police had been campaigning for a too open fire to control the most Sikh homeland, (khalistan) and, although most Sikhs reject the idea, it plays an emotive part in Punjab politics.

Punjab politics.

Punjab politics.

The two groups have been tobacco being offensive to accused by the Government of endangering the security is now prohibiting the sale of and integrity of the country cigarettes, liquor and meat in by carrying on secessionist the neighbourhood by carrying on secessionist activities and stirring up

From Trevor Fishlock, Delhi, May 2 :: 15 and relicious extremism has led to murders by fanatics, the hijacking of an airliner and bombings. Trouble erupted again last. The troubles are an offshoot week when Dal Khalsa mem of the discontent felt by

Gandhi bans Sikh extremist groups

bes placed the heads of cows outside Hindu Temples in amritsar, a calcalated insult. The aim was to incite Hindus to attack Sikhs in the hope the Sikhs would be driven into the militants' camp?

There was trouble on 20

Punjab towns as Sikhs and Hindus fought. Police had mobs, one person was killed.
Among other grievance the
militants complain about the
sale of tobacco in the Sikh

The state and central

using the Khalistan issue as a veiled threat.

□ CALCUTTA. Police have arrested 106 people in con-nextion with the killing of 17

members of a controversial religious sect here (Reuter reports). Angry crowds in the southern outskirs of Calcutta attacked members of Ananda, Marga (Fath 9) Bliss) with members of spears, knives and from bars following rumours that they had kidnapped children.

## Iran claims it reached Iraq border

exchange of views.

Beirut, May 2. — Iran today claimed that its forces had fought through to the Iraqi frontier on the sou-thern front on the third day of its most ambitious cam-paingn of the 19-month-old Gulf war.

Iraq, which suffered serious reverses in the last

Iranian offensive in central Khuzestan six weeks ago, said it had defeated the Iranian attack. But the claim contradicts a report 24 hours carlier that it had definitely "crushed" the Iranian The Iranian attack began

shortly after midnight of Friday and is codenamed Operation Jerusalem In a clear reference to the importance Tehran places on the

just inside the border on Saturday, Iran claimed its forces made a new push at 1.00am this morning and reached the border near the town of Hoseyniyeh, 40 miles north of the crucial port of Khorramshahr. and Garmdasht 15 miles and Garman shahr. Khorramshahr, and Gar-mdasht, 15 miles north of the port on the Shatt al Arab waterway. Sovereignty over the estuary is Iraq's main demand in the war.

Iran claimed that 6,000 Iraqis were killed in the offensive. Tehran has also invited foreign reporters in Iran to visit the battlefront to the right to hold their May "see the destruction of the Day celebrations in Oporto's main square, as they had last Iraqi army in southern Iran and interview captive Iraqi year. Colonel Antonio Rocha commanders and inspect some 4,000 military personnel captured".

year. Colonel Antonio Rocha Pinto, Oporto's civil governor, said they were turned down this year because the nei captured".

Iraqi forces, however, Socialist union, UGT, applied claimed they had repulsed first. The militants clashed the Iranian attacks and with police when they tried launched a counter offensive, to invade the square and according to the lificial Iraqi break up the UGT festivities. News Agency. The Iraqi high command, which on Saturday said more than 12,000 taken to hospital after police Iranians had died in the latest fired rubber bullets and made Moscow: UPI and Reuter. baton charges to halt May

May Day salute: President Brezhnev at the parade in Moscow's Red Square. Violence spoils May Day Lisbon, May 2. — The Day parades in northern Portuguese Government is to Spain by Basques chanting support for separatist guernist-dominated CGTP-Intersindical trade union federals. Also in the north, a bomb

The government statement

meeting at the home of Senhor Francisco Pinto Bal-

semho, the Prime Minister.

The incidents occurred when CGTP militants claimed

wrecked Socialist Party offices in Tolosa, and police defused two bombs at Socialist offices in San Sebastian and at Communist tradé union offices in Renteria, near Rilbao. day.

The CGTP executive has said it will call for a general strike in protest against the two dead and more than 80 near Bilbao.

or Bilbao.

In the Canary Island town of Santa Cruz de Tenerife, a bomb seriously damaged a monument to troops killed fighting on the side of General Franço in the Spaninjured as a result of police intervention with firearms. came after an emergency ish civil war.

☐ Frankfurt: Football hooli-gans clashed with a peaceful May Day rally here yesterday in a day of disturbances centred on the all-Bavaria West German Cup Final. Shouting "Sieg Heil", the hooligans wrested trade union posters from members and began fights with the demonstrators.

Throughout the day 138 people were injured and 92 temporarily detained. Thirty had to be treated in hospital. Munich won the cup for the sixth time, beating Nuremberg 4-2 on aggregate.

President Brezhnev, looking reasonably

buro colleagues in Red Square for a May Day rally dominated by slogans calling for world peace and criticizing Western arms strategy.

The 10 members of the Communist Party's inner cabinet who stood alongside him included Mr Andrei Kirilenko, a party secretary reappearing after a two-month absence.

In what has become regular feature since the Soviet armed intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979, ambassadors from most Nato and Western countries

boycotted the parade. ☐ Harare: May Day in Zimbabwe was marked with promises of increased workers' control of the economy and calls for discipline

among workers.

Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, told a big-rally here the growing participation of workers in the management of businesses. management of businesses would be assured by "management committees".

by socialist and pro-communist groups .

casualties were civilians under the control of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front. The village of San Rorcha

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THE ARTS Brian Wenham, Controller of BBC2, believes high-quality television can survive the next ten years in spite of the massive technological and commercial expansion of the industry. After that he is not so sure.

Bryan Appleyard interviews him about the future of British television.

# Defender of the Reithian faith

wedish Foreign & Brian Wenham, Controller of BBC2, is doing more than trotting out the company line when he says "My view is that in 10 years' time the BBC will still be seen to be the cornerstone of British television." He is in reality brandishing an article of tibe old Reithian faith in the face of a technological and commercial onslaught of a scale at which the industry can only guess. But all are agreed that the combined effects of cable, satellite, breakfast and Channel Four will be very far-reaching indeed. It is accepted that nothing will ever be the same that nothing will ever be the same again, but it is not yet known whether anything will be quite as

> British'television, it is routinely asserted, is the best in the world. The strange mix of advertising revenue and licence fee has survived for 25 years and has proved sufficiently flexible to linance a third and, this autumn, a fourth channel. In surviving it has maintained standards far above any offered either by free-wheeling fully commercial systems or by more state-controlled systems. That quality has largely been maintained during the slow, considered expansion of the last

quarter-century. But the impend-ing revolution is going to be very rapid indeed. Quite apart from the conventional expansions of Chan-nnel Four and breakfast, the possibilities arising from satellite and cable television in conjuncand cache television in conjunc-tion with the growth in the numbers of home videos are almost infinite, with up to 100 channels as well as vast quantities of service material and rented or bought feature films all being offered for piping into the humble

domestic box. The fear is that this revolution will signal the end of high-quality British television.

Wenham's thoughts on the subject are perhaps the most relevant of all. He has held his present job for four years and at the age of 45 is now maturing out of the role of whizz-kid into that of mandarin. His achievement in of mandarin. His achievement in those four years has been to raise BBC2's audience share from 8 per cent to 12 per cent without noticeably denting the quality. He did not do it by changing the staple programmes like Horizon or The World About Us, but by skilled use of the early evening to lure audiences away from the

plored by the masses.

His success has aroused the usual mixture of suspicion, envy and speculation within and without the corporation. "Clever" is an epithet that generally springs to people's lips, and there is a substantial body of Wenham lore. But he was left out of the big reshuffle of BRC chiefs earlier this year and, as for the job of director-general of the IBA, he firmly maintains he never applied and never considered it.

So Wenham remains at BBC2,

and never considered it.

So Wenham remains at BBC2, dug in behind a 12 per cent share and maintained quality and awaiting the assault of the future. Breakfast television from either the BBC or ITV — "Jaybreak" as he calls the latter — provides no ratings problems. Wenham does worry that, along with the current affairs output of Channel Four, it may create too large a demand for may create too large a demand for experienced television journalists. But that is a temporary problem. Channel Four is a different matter.

"I assume that it will get a similar share of the audience to BBC2 sooner or later. The only question is whether it takes two question is whether it takes two years, five years or 10 years. The final pattern will be two popular channels and two minority channels and the relationship between the four should be quite stable. I suspect it will not do very much to BBC 2 in particular. I think its basic audience will come from ITV 1 because that is where you will find out what's on Four."

But the real significance of Channel Four lies in its financing. Under the present system the

Under the present system the combination of tax and exchaquer levy removes about 80p in the pound from any profit above a certain level. Financing the new channel has diverted funds that would otherwise have gone to the Government so that for every pound invested the real loss to the commercial companies is only

20p. 'You could argue that all that ITV is doing here for British television is the sort of thing the Australian Film Corporation has done for Australian films. Similarly there is considerable pressure through satellites and cable to release funds which might otherwise go in tax, so I don't think the

monies available for production can do other than increase."

So far so optimistic, though such devices are not open to the BBC, which has to finance its expensive drama straight off the licence. licence money. Co-productions with foreign producers have helped, though they tend to be more interested in series than in more interested in series than in one-off plays. But assuming the BBC can keep up the creative pace, and that Channel Four's commissioning system works, the shortage then might turn out to be talent in the British film industry. Too much money and too little talent would be an odd fate for any artistic field.

In general Wenham's optimistic analysis of the effects of Channel Four also extends to the effects of television expansion as a whole, Specifically he sees more air-time not necessarily as a dilution of the quality of each broadcast minute but as a potential increase in the opportunities to view viz repeats, televising of complete sports events and so on. In the video field, hiring of feature films will also have the effect of snatching audiences away from cinema to television, Such developments are all advances rather than dilutions, but still quality costs money at a time when the holders of the purse-strings are likely to be more distracted by those increases in broadcast time and in technologi-

cal developments.
'The heartland of the problem is the business of how you make quality drama and quality entertainment and there you are in fact dealing with the same problem as the film industry, the same problem David Puttnam faced in dealing with Chariots of Fire. That problem is how you actually get the finance together to make programmes which cannot be made on the cheap."

So the creators have to continue

to struggle both for in-house funds and for co-production money. The latter carries with it the danger that the BBC will find itself tailoring programmes for foreign markets. So far Wenham is sure this has not happened and, anyway, far from buying bland mid-Atlantic products the Ameri-

cans appear to like best the kind of specifically British product which the producers appear most keen to make. It is highly convenient but apparently true.

But strategically Wenham's eye is on the wallet of the British consumer. The total amount of cash going into our television from advertising and licence fee is currently around £1,000m, a pathetically small sum in view of the medium's importance in the medium's importance in society and in terms of the total of leisure spending.
Everything that the public

puts into television, including renails of films for video recorders, barely tots up per individual to what people spend in a couple of hours in the pub. Television's incursion into the total leisure budget is very tiny. With subscription systems for feature films or services you may be unleashing a whole new sum of money which will far outstrip the sorts of figures we are talking about at the moment. It is possible to devise ways whereby the citizen's domestic budget can be tapped for a great deal more money to go back into the industry."

Such services, however, lead into the delicate area of first and second class viewers. First class viewers will be prepared to pay for the up-market services. So television quality may have to be more directly paid for than in the past, and by fewer people.

As for the BBC-IBA duopoly

Wenham suggests that the Government decision to allocate the first two satellite channels to the BBC indicates a commitment to the present structure and thus to the best interests of the viewer. It is a structure which has never succumbed fully to the mindless pursuit of ratings; even in the case of the ITV companies their contract with the IBA is primarily to make programmes and only secondly to make money, though their shareholders might think

differently.

So the Wenham view — or Wenview as it would probably be called inside the corporation — is that the structure is still alive and looks good for another decade. That structure carries with it all the moral and qualitative forces which have so far shored British television against its ruin. Co-productive money and the tax and



levy holiday of Channel Four are additional fortifications for the time being. But economists might recognize the beginnings of a familiar pattern — a rapid expansionary period in which product design is paramount and money is plentiful which is then followed by the perception that all baked beans or cars or television programmes are much the same and price becomes the critical factor. From within the business Wenham has a premonition of the wennam has a premominor of the same process from another angle. "I would guess that in 10 years' time television will be no less good in the variety of what it does. In 20 years' time I'm actually much less sure about it. The reason is that satellite developments are all perfectly understandable in terms of simply

understandable in terms of simply

another knob on the television. But what cable will do in the long

term, if we actually move to a position of 100 channels or whatever, is to bring with it the

mplication that television actually becomes less significant. I think if I had a machine in the house which brought me 30 to 40 or 100 channels it would be a machine that mattered less to me."

Fragmentation, in other words, may not be round the corner but it is not far off. In that context Wenham is perhaps best seen not as one of the media whizz-kids as one of the media whizz-kids destined to take television into the next millenium but as a defender of the Reithian faith, reformed by post-Suez pragmatism.

'The Reithian legacy is not after all a legacy which says you must aspire to a wide variety of things all of the time. If the professional camaraderie surrounding programme-making here

professional camaraderie sur-rounding programme-making here began to go sour then I would be genuinely worried. But look at the schedules. What keeps them going is not an executive decision by me or by anybody else, it is the actual people who wish to make programmes."

the "Waldstein" heard at the end

and arpeggios, the

sforzando outbursts.

erial, ex-

Adagio contained some

exactly timed

Scherzo is taken further at

The humour of Op 2 No 3's

ascending right-hand change

# Television Missing world

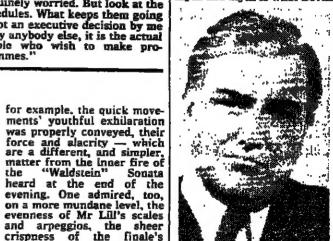
"On with the motley, ch, Nye?" murmurs a Daily Herald reporter as he pins a Labour rosette to the lapel of Aneurin Bevan. At least that is what he did in Paul Ferris's "drama-documentary" Nye (BBC 1); it is important to bear in mind the fictional element in these cases. The speeches, of course, were taken from the life. But we have to rely on the quality of Ferris's research and the extent of his sympathy with Bevan's personality for the truth or otherwise of the personal and political background which inspired them.

In the event he was hampered by the refusal of Jennie Lee, Bevan's widow, to cooperate in the preparation of the play, though she did speak at length to John Hartley, the actor who plays her late husband. Whatever advice or insights she gave him appeared to have worked. Hartley came up with as good a piece of impersonation as any that has sprung from television's

impersonation as any that has sprung from television's

has sprung from television's attempts to recreate history. Periodically impersonation gave way to something better when Hartley blended the stammer, the physical clumsiness and the emotional stress into a real man. But a personal world was always missing, a shortcoming with which Ferris attempted to cope by fixing his gaze firmly on the Labour Party conferon the Labour Party confer-ence of 1957 when Bevan abandoned political instinct in favour of "statesmanship" by speaking in favour of nuclear weapons. To this crucial episode he affixed his structure of flashbacks and flash-forwards, tying youth-ful experience to mature conviction and mental tur-moil in a routine but reasonably convincing way.

The result was inevitably schematic in the extreme: bad experience with the colliery doctor leads to Bevan's determination to launch the National Health Service and so on. But history requires a sketchy quality to allow it to become myth and myth is what Bevan



John Hartley as Bevan

of chords, and the explosive but wholly musical power of the initial Allegro's many indisputably has become even to the extent of modify In the slow movement the ng the present from beyond contrasts between loud and soft were overdone, yet this the grave — what is Tony Benn, after all, but a product of Nye's imagination? Perthings, such as the first return of the opening mathaps politics requires the simplification of myth but drama needs more. Ferris

failed to deliver. All in all it was a weekend for the Left on several points in the Sonata Op 10 No 2, a work not often television. Not only was Nye mythologized but there was also Jerusalem's Army (ITV), played except as part of a complete cycle like this. There are, for instance, many the latest injection of social brief yet distinctly whimsical interjections of silence in the ism into the commercial network by the pinkos at

Put together by Steve

the broadcast was inter-spersed with ITN news-flash-

es about the fighting around

the Falklands. Beveridge's

words were thus given a rather startling and appalling

As well as the usual

immediacy.

first movement, and such features were dealt with by Timmins, it was a Joan Littlewood-type collage on the subject of mass unem-Mr Lill with much finesse. Beethoven in that work, too, repeatedly upsets our ployment. William Beveridge expectations, often was its hero with his belie humorously but always ultithat government does hold the key to full employment mately to serious purpose. Thus the first movement's as shown by the effectiveness development section makes of the wartime economy. scant reference to the first Unfortunately broadcasting it this weekend carried the implication that events in the and second themes, while the closing Presto has a brief and breathless exposition fol-South Atlantic may thereby lowed by a long and intensely have a silver lining, but that could not be helped. Indeed

thematic work out.
Mr Lill gave a lucid and energetic account of all such things, as he did, on suitably reduced scale, of the Sonata Op 14 No 2. Here the shape of the Allegro's first theme was nicely reflected in quiet defiance of expected patterns.

## Theatre

## Nowhere for the lad to turn

Just why Nigel Williams's W.C.P.C. has been rebounding from nervous managements for the past five years am at a loss to understand, as it is by far the most flattering picture of Britain's police I have yet seen in the theatre.

True, it is set largely in public lavatories and features Vice Squad so keen on "penetrating the opposition" that they are indistinguishable from their quarry, apart from those fetching uni-forms. But they are a very friendly crowd, held together by bonds of more than institutional loyalty, and you never see them doing anything cruel. They even have a good word for Fleet, Street: "Fundamentally a decent body of men", as the Commander handsomely puts it.
No: Mr Williams's villain is

not the force, but a young rookie seconded to the lavatorial beat and keen as mustard to get the country back on the heterosexual rails. PC Simon is not exactly bigot: he is an innocei believer in the letter of the law, and his story is one that leads from disenchantment to derangement.

We first see him, pencil poised over his notebook, taking instruction in Toilet Procedure from a sergeant long-versed in the layout of Wimbledon Common and the best subterranean addresses the King's Road; as he shortly proves under Simon's flabbergasted gaze by con-ducting an ardently reciprocated conquest of a Chelsea jogger. Simon promptly discloses this scandalous epi-sode to the fatherly Chief Superintendent, only to learn of the Super's doings with a pair of Swiss travel agents on Majorcan beach. He then lays his can of worms under the nose of the Commander,

## **Bumps and Knots**

Lyric, Hammersmith It looks as if Bumps and Knots may not run much longer than this notice. There was obviously a time when a brighter future was envisioned. The settings by themselves suggest an enthusiasm that usually means a West End transfer. Grant Hicks has provided colourful and mobile designs that even dance with the company in the first part of the show, Bumps. As part of the design Bickerton has ingeniously constructed a giant illuminated Wurlitzer organ and an even more giant hand with a paintbrush that concludes Bumps by painting a backdrop. fortunately, when the hand has writ and moved on, it is suddenly clear how little substance has been provided.



rupt world.

harm a fly.

The technical drawback to

this scheme is that if corrup-

tion is made to seem appeal-ing then it cannot hold any

danger; with the result that Simon is left facing a group of enemies who would not

However, if some of the

steam goes out of the writing in the second act, Pam Brighton's production enshrined amidst gleamingly antiseptic white tiles retains

its own head of energy to the last uniformed knees-up. It is

a beautifully cast show, contrasting Phil Smeeton's ramrod Simon with a constabulary bent in all directions, from Robert Stephens's segminically flic.

tions, from Robert Ste-phens's seigniorially flir-

Stewart's regimentally voyeu-

for the Actors Company: As I

remember it that perform-ance stayed close to the tricky exchanges of misun-

derstandings that Dr Laing had distilled into tart dia-

logues. Now it drifts very far

into

away from meaning into mime and music. It has

Again the performers,

cluding Mr Petherbridge,

give it moment to moment

built in. However energeti

cally such talented actors as

Jacqueline Reddin or Ian McNeice work, it is the idea

that has grown tired over the

years. Boredom is the final,

much dedicated labour.

amentable achievement of

no governing form.

become an abstraction with

Irving Wardle

tatious Commander,

ristic Sergeant.

Beautiful casting: Phil Smeeton and Robert Stephens who instantly holds a court innocent hero and the corof inquiry, sentencing the culprits to a 24-hour suspension on full pay.

There is nowhere for poor Simon to turn. His fellow constables are spending their nights at the ballet and writing reviews for Gay News, and when the Com-mander pinches his cheek and invites him on a walking holiday, Simon makes his great decision. There are honest coppers, and I'm going out to find one", he announces, and stalks out past the kilted manservant.

By this time it is clear that Mr Williams is not in the business of social criticism or unmasking law-enforcement as a mirror image of crime. W.C.P.C. is simply an anarchic comedy, based on the interesting device of reversing the usual balance

of sympathy between the experiment in music, movement and composition, devised by Chern M.P. A. Social and Description of the social and Description o by Cheryl

and Edward Petherbridge. Actors pop up in bright costumes and painted faces claiming to be musicians seeking their rehearsal hall. "Rush forward in single file", they are told, amid similar daft injunctions. And the truth is the truth is the truth is the truth is the truth in the truth in the truth is the truth in the truth is the stage pictures they make are handsome and the company works hard to extract humour from the thin material, often succeeding. In a studio theatre it might not have found the same lavish imagery, but more importantly it would have found a sympathetic audience, the young and growing body of spectators who do not discriminate between dance and drama and who welcome inventiveness for its

Knots is another matter.

## Sinfonia/Hickox Barbican Hall

City of London

## However the weather curbed

the English pastoral scene could be enjoyed vicariously in the warmth of east London's vast new palace of culture on Friday night when the City of London Sinfonia under Richard Hickox played works by Elgar, Vaughan Williams and Finzi — artfully offset by Purcell and early Curiosity about the Barbi-can itself no doubt drew

some of the encouragingly large audience. But growing reputation of group itself must not underestimated. Always the closest rapport with his players, Mr Hickox has the gestures to get precisely what he wants. His tingling rhythm could scarcely have failed to ensure first-class ensemble. Woe betide any visiting chamber orchestra not similarly secure, for the hall exposes every internal detail with the clarity of an X-ray.

Partly because of the acoustics, but equally, I suspect, by reason of the conductor's special fellowfeeling, nothing was more enjoyable than the Purcell and Britten, with a suite from The Faery Queen un-commonly refreshing for its light, textural transparency and springy step. In the G minor Chacony subtle shad-ing was achieved within an unbroken flow (though now and again the harpsichordist was seen rather than heard). Britten's colourfully scored Simple Symphony emerged with an equally well-aired, uninflated freshness of sonority as well as rhythmic If the more expansive

ruminations of Vaughan Wil-

liams (the "Rhosymedre" Prelude), Elgar and Gerald Finzi would have sometimes benefited from a fuller, warmer tonal glow, in this more tangibly English music, too, there was a compensa-tory clarity - not least in the tripping fugal semiquavers of Elgar's Introduction and Allegro. In Finzi's Clarinet Concerto one or two more urgent climaxes sounded undernourished. But Jack Brymer's caressing soft tone and fluid phrasing worked wonders for the tranquillity at the music's heart.

## Town Hall,

The composer is the victim of his own complexity of purpose, seeking to use the poetry as the base from which to explore musically the visionary, the autobio-graphical, the metaphysical and the straight-forwardly descriptive and ends up achieving confusion: The plan might have succeeded if handled with masterly sim-plicity, with the brush employed in clean, definite lines, but that

reach out to touch the listener. The vessel in Whit-

Concerts

Joan Chissell

## CBSO/Cleobury

## Birmingham

Vovage is the theme linking the three movements of Gong-Tormented Sea, John Joubert's 40-minute choral symphony commissioned by the Feeney Trust and given the Feeney Trust and given its first performance by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and Chorus at the Town Hall on Thursday. The poetry — Whitman, Roy Campbell and Yeats (the last line of Byzantium gives the work its title) is well chosen but unluckily one is never quite sure in which direction Joubert is heading musically.

Joubert's way. Some of the for example, the quick move-music derives from a vein ments' youthful exhibitation worked out a generation ago; much of it is simply grey and lacking character.

Although the textures are not as self-defeating as those of The Raising of Lazarus.

Joubert's choral work for the Birmingham Triennial Festival of 1971, they are still too thick for practicalities. There are, however, some

man's Aboard at a Ship's Helm, heading out of fog into the sunshine, is picturesquely suggested. Joubert's setting of Campbell's Rounding the Cape is effectively tinged with bitter protest against the exploitation of the African peoples. But generally Gong-Tormented Sea lacks the strong compositional personality that could win us to its cause, or even make clear what that cause is. This despite conducting of dedi-cation and control from Nicholas Cleobury, much fine choral singing and orchestral playing, and a noble delivery from Norman Bailey in the Campbell stanzas.

Kenneth Loveland

## John Lill

## Queen Elizabeth Hall

John Lill on Thursday gav the second of eight recitals in which he is to play all 32 of Beethoven's piano sonatas. Insofar as he performed three early works and one from the middle period, his programme did not suggest the full scope of this great cycle. But it was very enjoyable just the same, because he was fully in-command, entirely the master of all the relevant keyboard problems. In the Sonata Op 2 No 3,

Max Harrison

## Dance

Royal Ballet Covent Garden

Festival Ballet.

Coliseum

dvertisements for the Royal Ballet's new programme at Covent Garden describe Giselle as the greatest romantic ballet. Is it? My money would be on Bournonville. perhaps for La Sylphide, probably Napoli. But the claim and the comparison both draw attention to a weakness which this production of Giselle shares with most others, that it pays too can hardly little regard to the romantic either. spirit. Curiously, it is not a modern look at the style of the 1841 original that we are

between then and now.

David Wall's lovelorn brecht and Stephen Jef-feries's devoted Hilarion both had a full-blooded manner that would have suited a staging with more historical feeling. Merle Park danced as Giselle with good line in the second half, with a sort of Pavlova evocation; but her her pseudo-Duncan manner. Those members of the

audience who think Giselle poor value on its own seem to have won the day. Two short works precede it on this bill: the result was a full house (rare this past month or so) and a 10,15 final curtain, which can scarcely be called unduly late. More variety in the repertory and more roles for the dancers can hardly be a disadvantage, First came Afternoon of a

Faun, with Ashley Page looking exactly right but Bryony Brind not really given, but a dusty manner novering somewhere halfway catching either the timidity or the tenseness she seemed Ned Chaillet | In Saturday's performance, to be aiming at. Then

followed a revival by Kirsten Ralov of the duet from Bournonville's Flower Festival at Genzano. Ralov's version of the piece is nearer to the mainstream tradition than the one by Erik Bruhn which used to be given some years ago at Covent Garden. Lesley Collier and Stephen Jefferies, both tackling it for the first time, rose happily to its quick, bouncy choreogra-phy and playfully flirtatious mood.

In the afternoon, Festive Ballet's announced cast of its two young Italian soloists, Calderini and Bellezza, was prevented by injury from dancing The Sleeping Beauty. It might have been courteous to those spectators who had booked specially to see their London debut in the ballet to have made an announcement explaining the change.

I must say that, with only a few exceptions, the performance looked rather shabby. Presumably David Coleman's unruly tempi must take a large share of the blame for

the untidy, out-of-time danc-ing in the garland waltz; but there is no excuse for four suitors who turned the Rose Adagio into farce with their bizarre characterizations (querulous, effeminate or decrepit), nor for the young man in the ensemble who mimed wild astonishment at every step in Aurora's solo immediately following.
On the credit side, apar

from the stylish playing of Jonas Kaage and an authoritative though tense Patricia Ruanne in the leads, I admired Marc du Bouays's flashing brises voles as Blue-bird and the poise, charm and style of Mireille Bourgeois sement, though several of her followers seemed out of me an odd idea to have Carabosse played in drag, since the drama of the production depends partly on having her and the Lilac

John Percival

leading the Prologue divertistheir depth. It also seems to Fairy as opponents on equal Nye?

archive footage and Theatre Workshop-style dramatizations, there were also some neo-Blakean animations to accompany the persistant use of "And did those feet...". But this sort of self-con-sciously lively assemblage requires the touch of a Littlewood if we are not to feel patronized, and that was missing. The cartoons did add an imaginative embellishment but they failed to blend organically with the rhetorical structure on which they were imposed. Were they ironic, bathetic

comments on the failure to create a new Jerusalem or were they genuine visualizations of the aspirations of the working class? Either way it demonstrated a curious tend-ency amongst the Left to mystical imagery. Nye's brief rhapsody be-trayed the same habit even if it was invented by Ferris. The truth is, of course, that if William Blake were

alive today he would probably vote for either the Tories or Bill Boaks. But we should not carp about Socialism's happy media carnival—on with the motley, eh,

Bryan Appleyard

# What the real Labour Party can learn from the real Nye

by Neil Kinnock

Ferris and actor John Hart-ley brilliantly showed in last might's television film, he was also truculent, tortured. generous and vain, romantic and gentle, rough and rightcous. Most of all, he was

He was right to believe that the object of socialism is individual emancipation. He was right to assert that real political liberty is not possible without economic equity and that economic liberty without political democracy is piracy. He was right to believe that such freedom can only be won and safeguarded for the mass of the people by collective and cooperative means.

He was right to understand the strength of the forces ranged against that purpose and right to attack them with the weapons of mockery and insult, right to undermine them by charm and con-cession, right to embarrass them with mutiny and expose them with "scrupulous pas-

Of course he did not overthrow those forces. That task is beyond one man or one time. He had to leave that enterprise to succeeding generations, though not be-fore he had armed them with inspiration and strengthened them with rationality.

How well has the Labour movement used that legacy? Twenty-two years after his death Aneurin Bevan is, in some important respects,

vindicated and victorious. Michael Foot, Bevan's comrade in arms, heart and mind, is leader of the Labour Party. The uproar of the 1950s left a taste for tolerance in the 1960s, and the broad church and cajoling whips of the last 20 years Beven's memorials. Bevanite for unilateral nuclear dis. There is, and was democratic socialism make prominent Labour's spasm' economic strategy and in the commitments to rescue and rebuild the welfare state and

Aneurin Bevan was enthral-ling. And, as producer modern purpose for Britain obviously feel at home among Richard Lewis, author Paul in international affairs. In those matters the Party. How would be feel inheritance from Bevan is among the ideologies that clear. So many of his now seem to swirl around the heresies are now conventions Labour movement? Has the

million unemployed, greater delight that he with limits and closures.

Most obviously, Labour's not patronize them with defence policies are not a monument to Bevan's last liar echoes from the past" to years. A quarter of a century get an easy cheer.

He could boil blood with a railed against going

his opinions.
changed since Bevan's day.
And the man who understood the "obscenity" of nuclear rejecting what is not practicwarfare, who pleaded the able or less desirable. Bevan infuriated and thrilled with polemic. But he menaced and inspired because he was systematic. Not relationships and world pri-orities would comprehend

There are other areas in obscured his lessons of which his prescriptions have not been taken. The warnings against the "managerial"

not been taken. The warnings against the "managerial society" failed to produce an alternative to the Morrisonian models of nationalization in the 1960s and 1970s.

The calls for a "far reaching capital levy" and "continuous and intimate" industrial democracy have been barely heeded. The idea that "a national wages policy is an inevitable corollary of full employment" has been clutched at, discredited by use as a panic-stricken adjunct of deflation and replaced by free collective barganing in an age of three million unemployed, cash limits and closures.

Mosc object the warnings rhetoric been more important than the thinking behind it?

The great mass of the Labour Party would not think so. They enjoyed the poetry of Bevan's politics. But their greatest admiration is reserved for the socialist political leader who was the "partner of social realities". Nonconformity wins affection. Ministerial doggedness earns admiration. Bevan is listened to and learned from because he combined the two.

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enemy. They recall with even greater delight that he did

"naked into the conference chamber" it is obvious that threadbare foreign secsuratives have not cut much of a dash with friends or enemies, while the present Government's prodigal decision to hire Trident almost left us trouserless in the

left us trouserless in the South Atlantic.

Bevan might have acknowledged all of that and moved his opinions. Times have scriptions and final decisions changed since Bevan's day.

And the man who understood to bear the pains of political action must be a

> cause he was systematic. Not everyone in the Labour Party admires those coupled qual-

for unilateral nuclear dis-armament is a whole planet belief that the appetite for more than an "emotional socialism can be created out of greed. There is, and was, An 83-year-old Aneurin some belief that empty sto-Bevan might still be straining machs are a prerequisite of at the leash with new socialist revolt. There is, and



vas, some belief that popularity is best won by promises of plenty and that socialism grows out of the pork

barrel. The assortment of cynics, egotists and vaudeville revolutionaries that nurse such strategies attracted Bevan's contempt. With R. H. Tawney he believed that the Labour Party had to prove that "its idealism is not lunacy, nor its realism mere torpor".

He was, naturally, equally harsh to the politically lunatic and to the politically torpid. For Marxism he had much more respect, although the "dogmatists" were "as unfit guides to political conduct" as their prejudiced

opponents.
Today's crop of selective quoters and sectarians who dignify themselves and defame Marx by trying to make a catechism out of an analysis scarcely deserve the

francise ... both subjective-ly, as it affects the attitude of the worker to his political

responsibility, and objectively, as it affects the possibilities of his attaining power by using the franchise and parliamentary methods."

deprivation. It is important only when it becomes con-fused with the Labour Party, and on that account it has had some borrowed signifi-

cance in recent times.
That diminishes as the Labour Party asserts its preand post-Bevan democratic socialism which is "based on the conviction that free men (and women) can use free

That "typical error of the undeveloped Marxist school" may result from innocence or faddish affectations about the immovable corruption of bourgeois democracy or paranoia or mother's milk demination. It is important

institutions to solve the social and economic problems of the day, if they are given a chance to do so".

That, obviously, is what makes democratic socialism cocks an architecture of the socialism.

studious title of dogmatists.

They, probably even more than the earnest exponents of Bevan's time, "understate the role of political democratic the role of political democratic than the same an ardinous course. It has to win without benefit of prayer, guns, tradition, prejudice or the intimidation of the market, the glamour of the same are the great of the great of the same are the great of the same are the great of of nationalism or the goad of

own heads". Caught between the two millstones is a goodhearted,

milistones is a goodnearted, lovable former parish priest who found himself heading a badly depleted church in an atheist state, desperately short of priests and nuns, its few activities strictly controlled by the state and with religious life more intense in

religious life more intense in the small groups than in the

Cardinal Lekai's colleagues

suspect that his cautious line

will gain nothing by fighting

for everything at once and

insists on progress by small

steps. But they are so small and slow that even the Vatican itself has urged him

Even small steps - he

wants to be able to ordain

more priests, to use lay catechists, to hold religious

classes in vicarages instead of the churches where the

secret service can keep an

eye on them — may come to nothing if Father Bulanyi is

A split in the church would

evidently suit the regime, on the principle of divide and rule, and Father Bulanyi and

rule, and Father Bulanyi and Cardinal Lekai are clearly on

a collision course. But Pro-fessor Nyiri doubts that it

to be more courageous.

parishes.



Above: John Hartley as the look-alike Nye Bevan in the TV documentary, and left how cartoonist Commings saw Bevan in the Daily Express in 1957

given situation knowing all the time that if this be pushed too far it falls into error", so it cannot use

spray-on populism.

"It struggles against the evils that flow from private property yet realizes that all forms of private property are not necessarily evil", so it must not be totalitarian.

"It must achieve passion in action in the pursuit of qualified judgments", so it must be virile and calm.

must be virile and calm.

"It must know how to enjoy the struggle, whilst recognizing that progress is not the elimination of struggle but rather a change in its terms", so its every victory is the beginning of another battle.

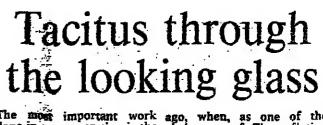
Hard work. But outside the fringe factions those Bevamust be virile and calm.

fringe factions those Bevanist maxims are still the mission and the method of the Labour Party member-

They are defined in They are defined in a constitution which stipulates that the party is parliamentary, collectivist, libertarian, internationalist and socialist.

More important, they are upheld in a party which realizes that "the masses...are reality", that the purpose of socialist political activity is to advance their purpose of socialist political activity is to advance their interests and the means of socialist power is through gaining their understanding, participation and support. And doing it again and again. Aneurin Bevan did not invent that. But he did preach and practise it better than anyone else in Britain

than anyone else in Britain has ever done. That is what made him different enough to be remembered. That is why he will always be important enough to be used. The author is Labour MP for passively to accept what he says but to think with our



The most important work ago, when, as one of the done in any generation is the chain-gang of Times fiction reviewers, I was given his philosophers, historians and serious any elists. I can see that a literary editor is expected to make that kind of plonking remark. But it is a work of extracts from Cara-

and hope may become one of the abstracts and brief chronicles of our times, if people are still reading a century from notice.

It is a bovel of ideas set in Oxford, fielly, Westminster, whole novel. So he had Written all five of Caradock's aluminime towers. You might think, when you start reading at that it is about social, moral, intellectual and political collapse in contemporary Britain. But it has deeper and stranger roots than that

modern flomitian in Britain; vet. Standing in that role is the tyrainty of television, which makes it so easy to hold the people in thrall. I told you he was an angry

man. For the live years since he

I firstifiet him vicariously throughtus work five years

work of extracts from Cara-This week Stuart Evans dock's five novels, reviews of publisher with the help of the them in the TLS, radio and Arts Conficil a serious novel television interviews with the (Temporary Hearths, Hut-author, poems, and so on. I chinson, 79,95), which I think liked it, and understood it in

manuscripts around with him in a suitcase; he does not like than that.

Stuart is haunted by the past as well as distressed by the present. There is a close and deliberate analogy with first century Rome under the tyranny of Domitian. The major figure of the Oxford at least taken up some more law don is Tacitus; the at least taken up some more despicable literary hum is the profitable, less demanding poet Martial, for whom Stuart, a passionate man, Stuart went home and started cherishes an irrational writing his next novel, the

natred.

The parallel came to Stuart when it occurred to him that Tacitus, fivenal, Pliny, Martial, and Epictetus all lived under Damitian and probably knew each other. We have no modern Bomitian in Britain around and deeming it important. So The Caves of Alienation was published

When not writing some of our fiction made to last, Stuart is a senior producer For the five years since he started his pentalogy about the Romans in Britain called the Windfall Hill Sequence, his house has been an orderly mize of diagrams and tables in midifferent coloured inks draging contemporary parallels from the past. All the works his way through the titles come from a sentence in an archaeological article about history older than Taxins: the megalithic sites of the titles come from a sentence in an archaeological article about history older than Taxins: the megalithic sites of the early Roman Empire.

But what matters to him, marvellously, passionately,

But what matters to him, marvellously, passionately, and heroically in our seedy More coloured charts to illustrate the structure of the sequence novels one and two are miner images of novels five and six. The third one, published on Thursday, is the pivotal lifek, and a mirror image difficell. Stuart has a mind life structures and stratagent that leaves ordinary mines gasping.

I forestee third vice rices in the stambles of a daily newspaper. He is my candidate for the Juvenal, I dare not say the Martial, of our generation. daily newspaper. He is my candidate for the Juvenal, I dare not say the Martial, of our generation.

Philip Howard



Stuait Evans: behind the books, a maze of charts:

The Christian pacifism which is fuelling anti-nuclear movements across Europe has sprung up among Catholics in Hungary, and is being bitterly fought by their

It is spreading among the more radically-minded of several thousand tiny Catholic groups which were formed during the long years meeting secretly in one another's houses to pray, meditate, hear Mass and keep

the past 10 years of so, these groups still flourish, suspected by the hierarchy and the state alike, who feel they elude their control.

Both are alarmed above all

by a growing constellation of about 100 groups inspired by Father György Eulanyi, a stocky, whitchaired priest in his early sixties, who believes student unrest, is spreading Catholics should live like across the continent and Christ and his disciples, poor, humble and non-militarily divided, Europe is

In the past 18 months the non-violence among his 1,500 or so followers has developed into demands — considered rank mutiny in a communist state — to do social work instead of compulsory military service. Several have been jailed for refusing to been jailed for refusing to tians, with ecologists and serve and three priests have been suspended for preaching conscientious objection. ing conscientious objection.

# Why Hungary's priest of peace is at war with his bishops

occasional sudden appear ance of many thousands of young Catholics, summoned by a kind of bush telegraph, at pilgrimage places to pray, sing and discuss non-

At present the groups are mainly opposed to bearing the official arms. Aithough they object church, to which about 60 to Soviet as well as western per cent of Hungarians theoretically belong, has enjoyed relative freedom for the past 10 years of so, these greater fear of conventional

Radical and moderate Hungarian clergy alike are convinced that it is a spontaneous phenomenon, not influenced by the West. But at the same time they see it as the Hungarian version of a spirit which, like the 1968 militarily divided, Europe is still very much a living

The mood is somewhat similar to that in the Netherlands, where religious objections have so far prevented the government from accepting Nato missiles.

In West Germany, Chris-Bishops and state have also ing the government's defence been disturbed by the policy and souring relations



Cardinal Lekai: accused of servility to the state

with the United States. In communist East Germany young Protestants are oppos-ing missiles in East and West and demanding an alternative to military service.

Our movement is entirely original and autochthonous", Father Bulanyi says, "but we are glad when we read that other people in the Christian world think as we do. There is such a thing as the Zeitgeist, the spirit of the times, which makes the same thought crop up in different places at the same time" Professor Tamas Nyiri, head of the Catholic Theological Academy in Budapest,

archy and the regime.

While the groups insist their motives are purely

as clear political opposition. But cleverly, instead of cracking down and damaging its own relatively liberal image, it is exerting immense pressure on the bishops to stamp it out themselves.
Mr Imre Miklos, the State

Secretary for church ques-tions, says airily: "This is an internal affair of the church". But he is believed to have warned the bishops that there will be no further improvements in the church's still very difficult existence unless they suc-

So while the East German Protestant bishops are de-alliance of throne and altar", fending their pacifists, the Father Bulanyi contemp-Hungarian Catholic hier tuously calls it. archy has angrily attacked Meanwhile fewer and Father Bulanyi and demanded that he come to heel going to church. "Sitting in a It avoids mentioning non-violence, but accuses him instead of "erroneous theo-

says: "Thousands of years of Rome and the bishops' eff-common European history orts to get Father Bulanyi cannot be wiped out in 37 years of division."

The pacifism of Father Gently, with a charming, Bulyani and his followers has struggle between themselves, the conservative church hier-Gently, with a charming, no intention of toeing the line. "We do what our consciences tell us". He and many less radical Catholics accuse the church, and in particular Cardinal Laszlo Lekai, the Primate, of

servility to the state. They feel he should fight harder for more rights and religious freedom. Cardinal Lekai and other bishops were appointed in a compromise arrangement between the Vatican and the government and, many believe, it shows. Throughout Hungarian

history, they say, the Cath-olic hierarchy has always identified with the state and been part of the establish-ment, enjoying power and riches. Now, they feel, it has a similar relationship with the communist regime. "The

pew and listening to what a priest says is an activity for 60 and 70-year-olds. What logical teachings". The accu-irritates Cardinal Lekai is the sation has been rejected by fact that we do not want

## would come to that. "Nobody on either side wants a schism," he says. Patricia Clough

## former heavyweight champion coming out of Alan Alan's Magic Spot in Southampton Row carry-

buying magic because I am magic", Ali said. The man in the shop said: "Ali showed us a few of the close-tricks he does. His presentation is quite reasonable."

ng two bags of tricks. "I've been

## In translation

The Lewis Carroll Society's appeal for £3,000 to commemorate the world's best loved mathematics don in Poets' Corner has brought from the vice-president of the British Computer Society the suggestion that his international appeal stems from the mathematical concepts which underlie Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking-Glass. Computer people, she says, read Alice to enhance their conceptual understanding of programming languages.

She adds that Queen Victoria

reputedly liked the Alice books so much that she asked for all the author's writings to be obtained for the royal library — and was dismayed to find that most were mathematical treatises. It is a nice story but, alas, not true. Charles Dodgson himself denied

Adrian Room, who only last week offered so much enlightenment about the origin of trade names, has also been prompted to give me extra-curricular mition in the art of translating Carroll. Russian is his chosen language. . It is a matter of matching sense

of arithmetic "Ambition, Distraction, Uglification and Derision" involves similarly distorting Grammatika i Literatura to make "Kromatika i Lamutura" (suggesting chromatics and the tacking of a ship) while Slozhenie, Vychitaniye, Umnazheniye' Deleniye emerge as "Solzheniye" (disrespect), "Glupozhenige" (silliness) and "Beleniye" (bleaching). I still say it is not easy. 

## Discordant note

The release of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's debut recording as a pianist has been marred by an accident to one of his concert partners. Justus Frantz, who recorded Mozart's concerto for three pianos with Schmidt and Christoph Eschenbach at Abbey Road four days before Christmas has broken his back in a car

accident in Peking.
The extent of permanent damage is not yet known, and Frantz is now being treated in a hospital outside Cologne, where the chancellor has visited him twice.

John Willan, who produced the concerto recording for EMI, says that Schmidt, having spent hours rehearing his part, was amazed to hear that the London Philharmonic Orchestra had no rehearsal at all

After the session the Chancellor called for fish and chips and a pot of tea. He was intrigued to learn that the studio in which he had played was mangurated 50 years earlier by Sir Edward Elgar conducting his Pomp and Circum-stance marches. "Nowadays",

ing" together with the branches of arithmetic "Ambilion, Distraction, Uglification and Derision" said the Chancellor, "the pomp is gone and the circumstances are very different".

 $\sigma_{\omega_{i+1}},$ 

erie. Seren

Switz. 1-2.-

## Militant candidate

One of the most virtuent and angry orators of the black rights movement. Roy Sawh, is to contest the parliamentary by election in Bruce Douglas-Mann's, constituency, Mitcham and Morden Sawh will fight on behalf of a consortium of ethnic associations, including the West Indian Standing Conference, the Confederation of Indian Organizations, and the Standing Conference of Pakistani Organizations.

Sawh, a Gnyanan who was at

ence of Pakistani Organizations.
Sawh, a Guyanan who was at one time an associate of Michael X, the Black Power leader hanged for murder in Trinidad in 1975, says that one tenth of the electorate is coloured. "We are already at work in the constitutions." he says.

ency", he says.
Sawii makes regular appearances at Speakers' Corner and committees a fiercely written column to Caribbean Times. His object, he says, is to bring parliamentary representation to three million of the population who at present have no voice. In the very unlikely event of his being elected, he would be the first coloured MP since the Communist Shapurji Saklatvala relinquished North Battersea in

## Quiz answers

1. Israeli soldiers.
2. The Colorado beetle.

3. The Alice books:
4. Dr Rhodes Boyson, whom Neil
Kinnock called "an educational quack".

PHS

## Tripping into vesterday

In the prewar atmosphere that In the prewar atmosphere that still prevailed on Friday it seemed appropriate that PHS should take his wife to the tea dance at the Waldorf Hotel. Occasional fea dances proved so popular last year that such old-fashioned fun to the a regular attraction. now to be a regular attraction on Friday afternoons.

The inaugural session was wellsubscribed, partly because the management had hired models to attend in period costume. On the dance floor bonours were taken by an elderly couple who performed the quickstep lock steps that Victor Sylvester used to teach. The wafting lady wore a dress in a colour which Mrs PHS, who has a long memory, identi-

fied as magenta.

The Palm Court Quartet asked for requests, but the effect of the - Amour, Amour - was spoilt by a waiter who dropped a tray-full of china while attempting a solo shimmy through the kitchen doors. When the band broke for tea their unattended microphones performed thunderous electronic drumrolls of their own, sounding unnervingly like

remote bombardment. Promising that one might meet anybody at such an occasion, the printed menu offered a romantic tale in which a girl called Polly was much taken by a Cedric who had learned to tango in Rio. There was no Cedric on Friday. One feared he had been recalled to the south Atlantic on military duty. The chances looked poor

for a table of three women waiting for an invitation to dance. The only unaccompanied men in sight were two septuagenarians at separate tables. One had his face firmly in a newspaper. The other was asleep.

Eventually some of the women guests turned on the waiters and conscripted them to dance. Unfortunately they chose the one who did not know how. Ours, who did not know how. Take a asked if he was keen to take a turn, he said darkly: "I am trying to avoid it". Press photographers snapped the waiters and models, while guests photographed each other. We waltzed away while they played Tenderly. It all seemed slightly unreal, but so much does nowadays.

It has just been leaked to me that the liaison committee of select committee chairmen will meet on May 13 to discuss the prevention

## Irony in action

There is a bitter poignancy in some memories recalled for me by Dr Iorwerth Peate, former curator of the Welsh Folk Museum. In June 1940 he had the job of visiting the homes of a Welsh-speaking community of sheep-farmers equal in number approximately to the inhabitants

of leaks.

of the Falkland Islands. They lived, as their forefathers had done, in the Mynydd Epynt-Bwlch-y-groes area, and were to be banished with their flocks

from their homes. In the first week of July 1940 the whole area became a shooting range, and the homes targets for destruction in the training of

# THE TIMES DIARY



have the misfortune to trip over their guns and pot their dogs by mis-take may escape the financial penal-ties of their inepti-tude in future. Pet Plan, the veterinary insurance company have introduced a policy designed specially for working gundogs.

of the former inhabitants were little considered. This week Mynydd Epynt resounds to the firing of guns and rockets as men prepare to help gain for a community 8,000 miles away the "right of self-determination" and the "para-mount importance" of their

Comrades comic

Those alarmed at Soviet involvement with Argentina may be a little reassured by a collection of underground jokes from the USSR called Russia Dies Laughing, which Andre Deutsch publishes this week. One story has the Soviet ambassador's car bogged down

on a mud track up-country in a friendly African state. The natives quickly gather to offer help. "Push", they shout, with-out moving near the car. "Pull", they chant, not lifting a finger.
"What's going on?" demands the infuriated ambassador. "Why are you yelling instead of

in a trained replacement can cost up to £1,000."Small wonder that our research showed that people involved in both syndicate and rough shoots wanted more adequate protection for their animals," she says. soldiers and airmen. The feelings pushing?" The natives reply: "We are following the example of our

The anthology also has a number of jokes about President Brezhnev, who is reputed to collect jokes against himself.

Soviet brother.'

The company's managing dir-

ector, Patsy Bloom, estimates that

should anything happen to a dog

at the peak of his career, buying

"How many have you got?" he was asked at the Helsinki conference. "Two camps full"; he replied. Automation may be about to disgrace us in the capital. A press notice from the Cleaner London Campaign tells me: "It is hoped that the Automatic Public Toilet will fulfil a much-needed function

for visitors to London this summer." Look, really, thank you, I would prefer people's functions continued in their natural bodily way if you don't Pure magic

Muhammad Ali has returned to America without selling his film Freedom Road, but picked up ome new magic while he was in and spirit, he says. So the Mock ondon.

Turtle's "regular educational course" of "Reeling and Writhsome new magic while he was in ...





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## PRISONERS OF THEIR PAST

and their departure from the

However, it is not just the isolation of the unfortunate invaders which must now be of concern to Britain. It is the isolation of Argentina itself. We are dealing with a country in a state of crisis, in which the catastrophe, so long whis-pered on the wind of Argenti-na, is now about to blow like a hurricane upon its citizens. This may be a psychological phenomenon, but the sad truth has to be faced in London that it is Great Britain, her Government, her armed forces, indeed her people as a whole who will appear to Argentines — how-ever unjustly — as the cause and instrument of their undoing. We are not the cause; but the psychology of the moment makes it imperative that Great Britain speaks and acts with cool deliberation and great firmness in response to the outburst of such irrational forces in Buenos Aires. It is only by sticking to clearly stated principles and, if necessary, reinforcing our words with decisive action that we can hope to prevail on Argentina to extract some good from the long night which has enveloped it and led to this emergency.

British arms this weekend. It eral Beresford and General had to be done; it may have to be done again. Relief — but only relief — can accompany blockade of Buenos Aires by only relief — can accompany any such unpleasant task successfully accomplished with the minimum loss of life with the minimum loss of life on both sides. In an age of tured society and with such a deterrence, the skills of war turbulent history, have come suffer from a paradox: that their fundamental purpose is their fundamental purpose is man's reward thus comes a cultural pre-eminence in Spanish America because the only when he returns his Spanish America because the little bloodied — to the scabbard.

invitation to have confidential talks with other party leaders is to be welcomed. Mr Steel and Dr Owen have responded favourably; it would have been good for the country if

an increasingly important expression of our quiet but resolute approach to matters which will elsewhere provoke

With the bombing of Port Stanley airfield, the isolation of the Argentine invasion force is now complete. Pressure on the beleaguered garrison must be maintained and, a legacy of terrific tensibns in the surface by a legacy of terrific tensibns in the surface by a legacy of terrific tensibns in the surface by a legacy of terrific tensibns in the surface by a legacy of terrific tensibns in the surface by the our own actions let Argentina escape the hopelessness of its escape the hopelessness of its situation, even if it means exposing ourselves to more danger. It is important for British policy to remain constant in its demands for the withdrawal of Argentine forces and magnaminous only after that in its readings to after that in its readiness to re-establish friendly relations and a constructive dialogue about the future. Nothing now should be said, or done, to blur the issue or to help the Argentines avoid coming to terms consciously with their real crisis, whose pro-fundity has been obscured by the momentary distraction of the Falklands invasion. Now the Falkiands invasion. Now that the invasion has re-bounded on them, the crisis can only intensity within, their own society: and the junta, in their fear, maybe in their bewilderment, know this, and will postpone that moment of consciousness for as long as

> Britain must therefore be ready to extract and then reinforce the good elements of our relationship with Ar-gentina. We have cultural bonds which, at the heart of it, are the only weapons against the unreasoning energy of the mob. In the heat of today's battle, Argentines a British fleet in 1845. The Argentine personality may viceroyalty over Bolivia, Uruguay and Paraguay was centred in Buenos Aires for

That may be the dark part of their legacy. But there is a lighter part too, particularly with the British connexion. One of the great heroes of their independence, General Jose de San Martin, gained his experience fighting with Britain against the French in the Peninsula; and the great period of industrial investment and expansion of the 1880's was achieved mostly with British capital, giving rise to the deep roots and the dual loyalties of the Anglo-

Aires in 1822: -

Argentine community today.

In looking to the future then, we must hold out some hope for Argentina, not that the invasion can be rewarded — because that cannot and should not be done — but that some future good may emerge from contemporary evil. For that to occur there first has to be an Argentine recog-nition of its own guilt—not to us, not to the United Nations, but to itself. The psychological correction can be made only in conscious-ness, but, once admitted, it can act as a powerful moral stimulus. So it should be with Argentina, though the pro-cess of admitting this guilt will almost certainly usher in one more convulsion in its violent history.

Thereafter, Britain should either directly or, if the wounds are still too raw for a direct encounter, with the United Nations, show our willingness to live in harmony with Argentina over the Falklands — but on the basis of respect for the law, of legal rights, and of freely negotiated agreements. There are a number of permutations which would not violate these principles in the way the principles in the way the aggression has violated them. Such harmony cannot be contemplated, however, until we know what kind of Argentina we will be dealing with Who will speak then for Argentina? The security of the Falklanders can only rest with Britain unless and until Argentina presents a more reassuring personality to the world than the one which wrestles with itself today. Then, but only then, can Britain welcome an Argentine leader to the negotiating table with the words 'Bring forth' the best robe and put it on

Until that moment we are left with an unpleasant but necessary task of correction. In terms of Argentina's crisis the present junta may be an improvement on some of its predecessors. But it cannot dissociate itself from them, nor from the intolerable fensions of the recent past under military rule. It has depends for its own position purely on force majeure. It may be therefore that the unta only understands the hard language of military strategy. It may find it easier to accept that, and proudly admit defeat, rather than to succumb to a compromise. It may take more notice of this raging fire at sea than of the slow burning fuse; of economic sanctions, the ebbing assurances of bankers or the complex niceties of diplomacy. For all these reasons, the British Government must continue to stand firm and persist with its declared policies until they have been accomplished.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Benefits pressure in vouth scheme

From the Director of the National Council for Voluntary Organis-ations

Sir, It was reported in The Times on May 1 that the Government is reluctant that benefits should be paid to young people who refuse a place on the new comprehen-sive Youth Training Scheme for 16 year old and 17 year old school leavers due to start in September 1983. The proposals for this training scheme are the work of a task group set up by the Manpower Services Commission. It included representatives of the CBI, the TUC, education authorities, youth and voluntary organisations. The recommendation about complementary benorganisations. The recommendation about supplementary benefits and indeed all the recommendations in the report, which has now been accepted by the Manpower Services Com-mission, were unanimous.

As the representative of volun-

As the representative of volun-tary organisations on the group I was especially concerned that the right to benefits should be retained. There are many argu-ments for this but one that is very important for many volun-tary organisations. By definition, voluntary organisations sponsor Manpower Services Commission schemes for some of the most disadvantaged and sometimes difficult young people. The withdrawal of the right to benefits will introduce a strong element of compulsion which, in the view of many sponsors, will change the whole nature of the training schemes for young people to the point where they

may well be unworkable. I believe that voluntary organ-isations throughout the United Kingdom are willing to play their full part in providing many of the extra places that will be required under the new Youth Training
Scheme. But they can only do so
with the willing consent of young
people. That consent will be
gained by providing attractive
and good quality schemes, not by Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS HINTON National Council for Voluntary Organisations. 26 Bedford Square, WC1.

## **Governing the Church**

From Mr W. R. Eures

Sir, Without wishing to gainsay Canon Andrews' long experience as a priest (letters, April 23) my impression is that the typical Church of England member is not likely to resort to political manoeuvring since he (or she) respects the authority of the

vicar.

The source of dissatisfaction over the introduction of the Alternative Service Book (1980) is that the Church authors to have said one thing but appear to have willed another. As it says in the preface to the ASB, the intention was not to supersede the Book of Common Prayer. However, actions speak louder than words and in many parishes the ASB is now being treated as a replacement. The implication is that the BCP is suitable only for the elderly or dotty, who cannot be expected to adjust to new forms

of worship.
When it comes to outright disagreement, churchgoers do indeed vote — but, alas, with their feet. Yours faithfully,

RONALD EYRES, 27 Grove Terrace, NW5. April 26.

## Down by the riverside

From Mr Adrian Stungo

Sir, In February 1981, the Secretary of State for the Environment said: "I want to try to improve the quality of archito improve the quanty of archi-tecture on important sites in London, particularly on the Thames". He then went on to endorse a suggestion, previously made by the President of the RIBA, that the embankments of the Thames should be declared an area of outstanding civic importance. "I propose, therefore, to consult the GLC and the boroughs concerned about how a policy for the Thames in central London can be worked out and applied within the usual planning

framework".

It seems likely, however, that
by the time Mr Heseltine has
worked out a new policy, most of
the key sites will be committed. the key sites will be committed. As Simon Jenkins pointed out (The Times, April 23), a decision on the so-called Green Giant across the river from the Tate Gallery is imminent. The Secretary of State has already published his decision on the Hay's Wharf site which faces the Tower of London. And shortly Tower of London. And, shortly, he will need to reach a decision on the equally controversial Coin

Street development. The reason why these and other major Thames-side schemes excite so much attention is that each involves a key site along what has been described as one of the nation's finest assets. Once development is completed the development is completed the opportunity to reconsider the future of these sites will not recur for at least a century. We need, as the Secretary of State himself agreed, an overall approach to these developments rather than, as now seems to be the case a series of niecemeal the case, a series of piecemea

Is this yet another example of what Mrs Corker (The Times, April 23), saw as in your own words, "Mr Heseltine's enthusiastic haste towards objectives not sufficiently clearly conceived?" Yours sincerely, ADRIAN STUNGO, President

Metropolitan Planning
Officers' Society, London Borough of Tower Town Hall, Bow Road, E3. April 27. Hamlets

decisions.

ضكِذا من الاصا

From Mr Michael Chichester Sir, Whatever the final outcome,

(and most of all these islands) from land attack from the east by conventional and nuclear means' he fails to take account of the fundamental changes in the nature if the threat facing the Western Alliance which has developed during the past decade. This threat is now global. An offensive by land and air forces towards the Rhine is only one of several strategic options now

several strategic options now available to the Soviet Union in several strategic optons now available to the Soviet Union in its long-term plan to expand its interests worldwide. The "out of area" (the Nato area) element of the Soviet global threat can only be matched by sea power which must include both integral shipborne and also shore-based air components backed by a rapid deployment intervention capability. The despatch of the Task Force to the South Atlantic has been a good example of what the response to out-of-area threats has to be.

Whilst it may be argued that at present the Antarctic is not an area of vital interest to the West, who can say for how long this would have continued to be the case if Argentine aggression had

case if Argentine aggression had been allowed to succeed and had been followed by Argentine-Soviet collaboration in the area?

It is not proposed that we should "try vainly to restore large global capabilities". But in

## Defence policy after the Falklands

Sir, Whatever the final outcome, the long-term strategic lessons of the Falklands crisis should not be those suggested by David Watt (April 30).

By advocating that Britain should continue to give priority in its defence planning to the protection of "north-west Europe (and most of all these islands) from the east by flexible and capable not only of defending in conventional war the Eastern Atlantic and Channel and United Kingdom air space, as

# well as providing reinforcement for the Northern flank, but also of contribution to Allied out-ofarea deployments which may become necessary in times of tension to protect vital Western

the allocation of our limited

defence resources first priority should now be given to those maritime and air forces which are

Mr Watt has failed to grasp that rising defence costs and inevitable budget ceilings now prevent Britain from continuing to give priority to its contribution to the protection of North West Europe from land attack from the east except at a nationally unacceptable price, namely the reduction of the Royal Navy to the size proposed by Mr Nott in the July 1981 Defence Review.

There is no military logic in maintaining one third of our army and a sizeable part of our air force on the continent whilst at the same time visking the

at the same time risking the destruction of their reinforce-ments, fuel, and supplies (with-out which they will be over-whelmed) long before they reach the front-line.

The lesson of the Falklands Islands crisis is that a rearrangement of the priorities given to Britain's strategic roles within the Alliance and not just a return to the status quo ante has become even more preent than it was before the Task Force set sail. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, MICHAEL CHICHESTER,

47e Melbury Road, W14.

## The war within

From Miss Jennifer Josselyn

Sir, I was glad to see you tackle the momentous subject of justifi-cation for war in your aptly titled leader of today, April 24. It is a question that could never be adequately covered in the space available for a leading article, but even in a short space I feel mention should have been made of the central point of the Christian Gospel, which is to do with grace and redemption and not the mere justification of law.

There can surely be, in the ultimate sense, no conditions under which an exception can be made to the commandment "thou shalt not kill." The principle of law is that it always applies whatever the conditions. Speaking of mortal men everywhere, Augustine said in *The City of God* that "each group pursued its own desires. In such pursuits not everyone, perhaps no one, achieves complete satisfaction, because men have conflicting aims. Hence human society is divided against itself, and one part of it oppresses another, when it finds itself the stronger." At the worst the conflict leads

war and the killing of men.
In this state of affairs and in
temporal terms, or those of the
"city of the world", in which you are, the use of force, which has become relative to the desires

and needs of a particular group, may be legitimate. However, in the "city of God" the absolute law, by that city's nature, must hold, and whatever the apparent justification we give for contra-vening it in temporal terms, we stand to be judged under that As your leader rightly points

out we need to resist injustice even if it takes us to war in the hope of obtaining a better peace, but the Christian should be under no illusion that this resistance provides his justification for waiving the commandment. The justification for the Christian, if we can call it such, lies in the core of the Gospel in the forgiveness of man in the face of the law through Christ's death and resurrection. When as mem-bers of the temporal world we have to choose the lesser of two evils and knowing that we cannot foresee the ultimate result of our actions, as Christians we can only rely on faith in Christ. This is the hope we would take to war. In the end the eternal objective comes from above rather than below.

Yours faithfully, JENNIFER JOSSELYN, 147 High Street, Wickham Market, Woodbridge, Saffolk.

April 24.

## The jury system From Mr Brian Hogan

Sir, It is probably impossible to devise a system foolproof against the miscarriage of justice. But — and hold your breath — might not the risk be somewhat reduced by the abolition of trial by jury? Trial by judge alone (almost invariable in civil cases) involves the judge in stating the facts which he finds proved on the evidence and drawing from them conclusions supported by rational inference. The appellate court is much more free to question his findings of fact and to draw its

own inferences.

The appellate court is much less able to do this when faced by the near inscrutable verdict of a jury which does not spell out the premises on which it is based. So the jury's verdict will be sup-

ported if there is any available view of the evidence which will support the verdict. The accused can thus never know what was in fact determined by the jury and what inferences, rational or otherwise, were drawn. Of course trial by jury is one

of our sacred cows. But, you know, if we'd long had trial by ement as to facts and inferences should be replaced by the blanket verdict of pretty well any twelve men and women placed in a cramped box and holed up there for days or even weeks at a time, you would rightly think that I had taken leave of my senses. Yours sincerely

BRIAN HOGAN,

## Marco Polo's travels

From Mr R. H. F. Dalton Sir, The jaundiced view of Marco Polo's achievements coming from

since it was first written, is more than a great adventure story. It helped break through the shack-les on thinking in late medieval Europe and shed a gleam of light

Rural water supply

From Mr Griffith Einion Owens

under the constant threat of having their water supply cut off.

The second draws its water from a well. This well has been tested recently and found to be contaminated. There is a mains water point some 100 yards from the house, but the owner of the intervening land is under no obligation to allow a water connection to be made through his land.

Both properties have mains

judge in criminal cases and I were now to suggest that his reasoned and professional jud-

11 Lady Wood Road,

## into that relatively dark age.

the Victoria and Albert Museum (your China Supplement of April 14) is happily not shared by the Chinese. In the April 1982 issue of China Reconstructs there is an article by Ying Ruocheng, the actor who plays the role of Kublai Khan in the Marco Polo film recently competed in China, which summarizes the Travels:

"Marco Polo acted as a bridge between the Europe of his day and the Chinese civilization about which Europeans then knew virtually nothing. His Travels of Marco Polo, which has enchanted hundreds of millions of readers since it was first written, is more the Victoria and Albert Museum

Sir, I have been involved in two instances recently where long established rural properties exist

The first is connected by means of a pipe laid under an adjoining landowner's field. This connection is the subject of a 12 month licence which may be terminated by the landowner at any time.

electricity and a telephone, with those two authorities being

Through his book, Europeans learned for the first time about China's invention of printing, gunpowder and the compass, that "black rocks" (coal) could be used as fuel, and that rich and complex civilizations existed far

from Europe."

I think some people should exchange the dust ridden by-ways of Kensington for the balmy thoroughfares of Kinsai; they would recognize, even after some 700 years, that the genius loci of Hang-Chou could have only been described by somebody who was actually there. actually there Yours faithfully

R. H. F. DALTON. Unit for Commonwealth and Development Studies in Education, Ring Road North, The University of Birmingham, PO Box 363.

Birmingham. responsible for the supply to the

In rural areas the mains water supply pipes generally follow the council roads and, where a property is situated some distance from a supply, the householder is often responsible for the intervention properties. the intervening water connection to his property.

Surely in this age of such

luxuries as microcomputers and satellite television, there should be a statutory right enabling every established dwelling to connect and maintain through intervening land, with a mains supply of water, the most basic fundamental of all the services, and legislation to this effect is now, in my opinion, long overdue.

Yours faithfully, GRIFFITH EINION OWENS, Owens, Gwynedd and Company, 56 High Street, Llangefni,

## Labour statement on circus animals

From Miss Mary Chipperfield

Sir, So the Labour Party is proposing to make illegal the use of performing wild animals in circuses (report, April 26). So how would I and my fellow trainers, together with our many grooms and other employees earn our living?

our living?

We, I suppose, must join the growing army of unemployed existing by the grace of the state.

What do we do with all our animals? Shoot them? There animais: Snoot them? There would be no room in the zoos, already crowded enough. I do not suppose the RSPCA would wish, or be able, to have any of them in their house. their homes.

It seems very strange to me that socialists here take this attitude and yet in the socialist republics of the Eastern block the circus, including its animal the circus, including the serious art form acts, is considered an art form promoted by the state. What is the difference? Perhaps we should not have invested all our own capital in animals and equipment and done it all

ourselves. If circus people in this country treat their animals so badly, why are we not prosecuted under existing laws? Should the Labour Party not consider encouraging circuses to provide more employment, as well as entertainment, rather than seeking to destroy

them? Please do not try to tell me a circus can be a circus without animals. It cannot — as the failure of a recent tented venture with financial support from the RSPCA has amply shown.

Yours faithfully, MARY CHIPPERFIELD, Mary Chipperfield Promotions

The Pheasantry. Longleat, Warminster, Wiltshire. April 27.

## Utility mark?

From Mr H. R. F. Keating Sir, Your recent page one solecism "Heroe's welcome" has nagged at me for days. Not for the mistake itself but I believe such common errors have a meaning more significant than

might at first be supposed.
I suspect that apostrophes are frequently misused today because we have realized, subconsciously at least, that they no longer serve any useful purpose. We are clever enough with words nowadays to understand phrases employing both the possessive case and omission without these intrusive little aids.

So, Sir, let us abolish the apostrophe. It would be a small reform that, even financially, would have considerable beneficial effects. But how to achieve it? As a serious proposition? I declare at some date towards the end of this year that from January 1 next no apostrophe will appear in its pages. The rest of the country, indeed the whole English-speaking world, will sooner or later follow. Yours faithfully,

H. R. F. KEATING, 35 Northumberland Place, W2. April 21.

## Historic buildings

From Mr Lesslie K. Watson From Mr Lessite K. Watson
Sir, Mrs Corker's letter (April 23)
highlights something which has
been bothering the Royal Institute of British Architects for
some time. At the request of the
President of R.I.B.A., I was in
touch with the Department of the
Environment soon after the decision to speed up the listing of buildings was announced; and we offered to help in finding suitable

offered to help in finding suitable people to do the work.

At a conference held at Beaulieu Abbey on March 26 I asked the Government's representative, Lord Avon, what was holding up progress, and got a very unhelpful reply.

Another branch of the department was able to act much more quickly in a similar situation to overcome the backlog of town planning appeals by enlisting the help of outside consultants.

I gather the delay is due to interdepartmental haggling. interdepartmental haggling. Yours faithfully, LESSLIE K. WATSON.

## Silver Birches, West Wycombe Buckinghamshire. April 27. Stomach for the fight

From Commander R. A. Wilson Sir, Further to Frank Johnson's "Secret weapon of the ward-room" (April 29) on the lethal qualities of wardroom victuals and the possible deterrent effect they might have on the Argentinians, admittedly we do serve up some traditional delicacies such as Babies' Heads, Yellow Peril and Train Smash which might make them think twice before accepting RN hospitality for their

accepting RN hospitality for their return trip to Argentina.

However in defence of naval catering I would have him know that the sailor is a very discriminating customer and woe betide the Pusser who fails to heed Samuel Pepys's advice that "Englishmen, and more especially seamen, love their bellies above everything else, and therefore, it must be remembered in the management of the Navy that to make abatement in any quantity or agreeableness of the victuals, or agreeableness of the victuals, is to discourage and provoke them in the tenderest points and will sooner render them disgusted with the King's service than any other hardship that can be put upon them".

Yours faithfully, R. A. WILSON, Naval Catering Adviser, Ministry of Defence.

Empress State Building, SW6.

# if necessary, increased to its society going back over secure the ultimate demorals, many years. We cannot afford ation of the Argentine forces to humour it. We cannot by

they can.

There can thus be no cause may be encouraged only to for rejoicing at the feat of recall the surrender of Gen-

when self-control is an essential weapon in dealing with a body in the throes of a violent upheaval, Mrs Thatcher's invitation to have confident to have con

Mr Foot had done the same. The tone of voice with which we speak to each other in our deliberations, and, by extension, the tone of voice which we adopt when speak-ing both to our adversary and to the world at large, will be

The demonstrations in Poland

show that the country is still very far from reconciled to

martial law. The shock effect

is wearing off. Public opinion

is reemerging to demand the release of Mr Walesa and the

reinstatement of Solidarity.

The regime is therefore being

confronted more directly than

before with a choice between

clamping down more tightly

or moving faster towards

in influencing this choice. After martial law was imposed

last December it agreed on certain fairly limited sanc-

tions. The only one to cause

any significant pain was the

denial of further credits to

Poland, and this was little

more than a confirmation of

existing reluctance to pour more money into Poland's

tottering economy. The aim

was not purely punitive. It

was to convey the very practical message that if

Poland was to have any

chance of getting on its feet and repaying its debts to the

West the regime would have

to win the support of the people and find a system

through which they could have a genuine voice in

affairs. It was for this reason;

among others, that Nato

linked the imposition of sanc-

tions last January with a call

for Poland to "end the state

of martial law, to release

those arrested, and to restore immediately a dialogue with

The sanctions have cer-

tainly had an economic effect.

Large sections of manufactur-

ing industry are idle or partly

idle for lack of components,

materials and spare parts

which cannot be bought with-

the Church and Solidarity".

The West has a role to play

reconciliation.

WAITING FOR SIGNALS FROM WARSAW

out western credits. Huge numbers of chickens have been slaughtered for lack of American grain. National income is still dropping.
Politically the results are more obscure. The need for western help must have had some influence on the deliberations of the leaders, but they insist that sanctions have made reconciliation more difficult by adding to economic hardship and depressing the economy to a point where economic reforms based on market mechanisms could not operate. The West Germans also doubt the value of sanctions. They have a huge political and emotional stake in their belated post-war reconciliation with Poland, and they have poured in more food parcels than anyone else. Their attitude must be respected, both for its historical. meaning and as an important contribution to European peace, but it is also coloured by a more questionable view that the Poles cannot really cope with freedom and that a military government striving gradually for reforms is really the best answer in the

circumstances. Any alternative to General Jaruzelski would be worse, they say.

This is a tempting argument. Most people in the West have a burn find of goodwill have a huge fund of goodwill towards the Poles. They do not want to add to Poland's hardships, and they are realistic enough to see that western democracy will not be permitted in the Soviet sphere. They would like to help. But the signals from Warsaw are still unclear. On the one hand there have

Private agriculture has re-

ceived a much-needed boost. and new laws are being passed to decentralize decision-making and introduce some elements of the market into the economic system. There is a limited dialogue with the Church and there have been attempts to talk with Solidarity, though with-out any sign of success. On the other hand there have been clumsy purges of academics and journalists combined with idiotic and humiliating loyalty tests, all of which indicate an intention of suppressing the sort of free exchange of information and ideas which is necessary if the system is to develop any life of its own. Thousands are still interned and harsh sentences have been passed on union activists. Neo-Stalinists still enjoy influence. Reform seems far from secure.

In these circumstances the West is right to remain cautious. Estimates have been made that Poland needs a hard currency credit of \$1,500m for imports to enable its industry to start earning hard currency again. This is a lot of money to make available to a regime that has still not resolved its internal politi-cal differences. The message that the West should convey, therefore, is that while it will not necessariy insist on full implementation of the Nato demands, since these may be unrealistic in the circumstances, it does need a good deal more reassurance about where the Polish regime is heading before it can start trying to nudge its banks or its treasuries into gambling been moves towards reform. still more money on a Polish recovery.



## **COURT AND SOCIAL**

## COURT. **CIRCULAR**

KENSINGTON PALACE

May 1: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was present at the Royal Air Force Bomber Command Reunion Dinner given in honour of Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Arthur Harris at Grosvenor House this evening.

Jane Egerton-Warburton was in attendance.

### Forthcoming Sir John Wedgwood and Dr P. Tudor-Craig

marriages

Marriages

Lord Hacking and Dr T. M. Hunt A service of blessing was held in the Queen's Chapal of the Savoy on Saturday after the marriage which took place on Friday of Lord Hacking, elder son of the late Lord Hacking and of Daphne 13dv Macking, and Dr Tessa Lady Hacking, and Dr Tessa Hunt, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Roland Hunt, of Reading, Berkshire. The Rev Edwyn Young officiated.

Young officiated.
Mr S. M. G. Butler
and Miss A. J. Hart
The marriage took place at the
Church of All Saints, North
Cerney, on Saturday between Mr
Samuel Butler, elder son of the
Hon Adam Butler, MP, and Mrs
Butler, of Lighthorne, Warwickshire, and Miss Amanda Hart,
daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. B.
Hart, of Bagendon. Gloucester-Hart of Bagendon. Gloucester-shire. The Rey W. H. Woodhouse shire. The Rev W. H. Woodnouse and Cannon T. Mander officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of antique lace. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a diamond tiara and she carried a of spring flowers.

and Frances Lambert

best man.
A reception was held at Cowley

the Forces

and Fenella Bovill attended her. Mr James Milligan Mamey was

# The Duke of Kent, will open the new factory of the Cleveland Bridge and Engineering Company at Darlington, Durham, on

on July 7.

Warrior, Northwood, on July 1.

The Duchess of Kent will carry

out engagements in Merseyside

marriages

Dr D. R. Bard and Miss S. J. Y. Eccles
The engagement is announced between David, only son of Mrs J. E. Bard, of Brighton, and Sally, younger daughter of the late Mr K. Y. Eccles and of Mrs R. A. Ball, and stepdaughter of Dr G. D. J. Ball, of Steeple Ashton.

Mr D. J. Chaldecott and Miss N. Chidiac
The engagement is announced between David John, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs G. H. F. Chaldecott, of Vryuylan, Nantgaredig, Carmarthen, and Nada, daughter of M and Mme J. Chidiac, of Beirut.

Marriages

and Dr P. Tudor-Craig
The marriage took place in Westminster Abbey on Saturday between Sir John Wedgwood and Dr Pamela Tudor-Craig. The Dean of Westminster officiated. The Rev Graham Dowell gave an address and Mgr Bruce Kent read from the gospel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr Kenneth Inman Clark, was attended by Daniel Clark, Aidan and Sylvan van der Weyer, Miss Julia and Miss Frances Wedgwood, granddaughters of the bridegroom. Miss Sally Ann Rowlands, Miss Clare Dowell, Miss Pamela Wood, Miss kim Armes and Miss Judith and Miss Elizabeth Simmons. Mr Martin Wedgwood, eldest son of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors and the honeymoon will be spent in the West Country and in Palestine.

Mr J. S. Arylett and Miss M. W. A. Michelmore

The Marriage took place on Saturday at the United Reformed Church, Sidmouth, beween Mr Jonathan Aylett, son of Mr S. O. Jonathan Aylett, son or Mr S. O. Aylett, of Lauragh, Co Kerry, and Miss Moira Michelmore, eldest daughter om Dr and Mrs H. R. A. Michelmore, of

Mr H, W. Bovill and Miss O. M. Whitehead

and Miss O. M. Whitehead

The marriage took place on
Saturday, May 1, at St Joseph'a
Church, Bishop's Stortford,
between Mr Hugo Bovill, elder
son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey
Bovill, and Miss Oriel Whitehead,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
John Whitehead. Father M, A.
McGreevy officiated.

The bride, who was given in
marriage hy her father, was
attended by Miss Lucy Whitehead
and the Hon Victoria Buxton. Mr
Alex Wiseman was best man.
A reception was held at the
home of the bride.

# The Queen and the Duke of Princess Alexandra will inaugu-Edinburgh will visit Pife on July, rate the Beatrice Project at the Nigg Oil Terminal, Ross and Princess Anne will visit HMS Cromarty, on June 10.

Warrior, Northwood, on July 1.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a service of installation of the Knights of the Thistle in St Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, on July 2: later they will give a Thistle Luncheon at the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

Princess Alexandra will be present at A Midsummer Eve Celebration, in aid of the Royal Academy Trust Appeal, at the the Thistle Luncheon at the Royal Academy of Arts, London WI, on June 23.

Princess Alexandra will be present at the evening performance of the Royal Tournament at Princess Alexandra will

ance of the Royal Tournament at Earl's Court, on July 23.

An "Evening with Ian Wallace" will be held at Stationers' Hall on Thursday, June 3, at 7 in aid of the Friends of Moorfields Eye Hospital.

## Memorial service

Dame Margery Perham

A memorial service for Dame Margery Perham was held in the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, on Saturday. The Rev Raymond Nichols officiated. Rev Raymond Nichols officiated, assisted by the Rev Robert Brown. The lesson was read by Dr A. F. Madden and addresses were given by Professor Roland Oliver and Sir Norman Chester. Oxford University was represented by the Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Lord Blake, Provost of The Queen's College, and the proctors and Nuffield College by the Warden, Mr Michael Brock and fellows. Among others present were:

Mr. Froncis, Perham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rayne, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rayne, Mrs. Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bird., Mr. Roper Bird, Mr. Christopher Bird, Mrs. Perham, Mrs. M. Matthews, Mrs. N. Malthews, Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Green.

Aiberic Marpuole (Bi Benet's Hall).

Ihe Registrar of Dolldon University

Professor Edward Ullendorff (Brilish
Academy and the School of Oriental

Alexandrican Society, International Committee of the Committee

## Appointments in

Nield & HAC Coll as Comdt, May 4 C. J. B. Nitsch. 110 SW. Dist as Comil (Maint), May 7, A.B. L. Peake, LMMH (Maint), May 7, A.B. College, May 7, B. Subbrington, Li, A.J. as College, May 8, B. Belton, R. Signal, May 7, L. LEUTEN ANT-COLONELS: B. L. Belton, R. Signal, A. C. May 7, L. LEUTEN ANT-COLONELS: B. L. Belton, R. Signal, A. C. May 7, A. C. May 8, A. C. May 8, A. M. K. Siephens RAMC, BMH Hungkong as Cone Surg, May 4, A. Restirements Royal Navy
LAPTAINS, D.S. Dobore, Southampton
LAPTAINS, D.S. Dobore, Southampton
LO III. Carl 21 I B. Lengus,
MOD with Central Statis, April 20, 20,
Salwey, Commassouth to be A. Cos
LC., Sept. 17: B. W. Turner, MOD.
With DNOT, April 20; C. J. Caughey,
MOD. with DNOT, April 26; C. J. Caughey,
MOD. with DNOT, April 16; M. J.
Woodhead, Hermes (P.), April 16; M. J.
F. Rawlinson, Bristol (O) in Card. Cot.
12: H. Megson, Daedalus in Cmd. Sept.
3. R
SURGEON CAPTAINS: J B Drinkwater, MOD with MDG (N) June 23, and as D Med Org (Cons in Sure), July 5;
F R Wilkes, RNM Plymouth Cuordi-

as Delence Aliache. April 28
WING COMMANDERS. D Ayward,
HO 11 Gp as WG Gdr Trg, May 3: M J
Betlell, HORAFC as PSO to Circ. May
7: S C Dru-Gruy. RAF Lotking as
STO, May 3: K R Fonner. HORAFSC as
Planta Hay Loddin Mg. Micc. R GG.
R Greaves. 30 MU Sealand as Task Dev
Supp Wg. May 10: R K Grinler, HOSTC
as MC (ART). May 4: D R Hawkins,
HOSTC as Regi 1/2. May 4: C C
Plowman. HOSTC as ME (OST), May
HO 10: R R K Grinler, MOSTC
HOST MG. R R GRINLER, MAY 4: C C
Plowman. HOSTC as ME (OST), May
Hd of Eng Eace. May 4
SQUADRON LEADER (Arthus Wine) Retirements
Rev J ! Mackie, April 20
WOMEN'S ROYAL NAVAL SERVICE
CRIEF OFFICER Alboy M If Coose,
Staff of Cinchavione as bigf offirmg (Go-ord) and Cmd WRNS OffiJuly 15

## Church news

The Rev J F R Jowlit. Rector of Stuston with Thrandesion. Brome and Oakley, diocese of St Edmundsbury and ipswrch: to be Vicar of Docking and Priest-in-Charge of Great Bircham with Bircham Newton and Bircham Tofis, diocese of Norwich The Rev D Jee. Curate of St Peter and Paul. Dagentam. diocese of Chelmsfort to Bosentam. diocese of Chelmsfort to Bosentam. diocese of Chelmsfort, but to the Chelmsfort of St Peter and Paul. Low Low Chelled. Vicar of Lydney with Aylburion. diocese of Gloucester, to be asio Rural Doan of Forest South. Same diocese.

The Rev B H Meardon, Curate of St John and St Stephen, Reading, diocese of Oxford: to be Vicar of Varieties. Berkshort of the Vicar of Varieties. Berkshort of Stephen, Reading, diocese of Oxford. In the Church Industrial Mission. Auckland. New Zealand; to be Team Rector of Banbury, diocese of Oxford. The Rev J M Necklin. organizing clerical secretary. Church of England Children's Society. diocese. of Canterbury and Rochester: to be Priest-in-Charge of Swalecliffs. diocese of Canterbury

script taken from a recording

made in the West End last

week, which may not answer

those question but certainly

"Have I kept you waiting

"Not at all, old boy. Been reading the menu. I must say, the stuffed teal with

gooseberry and honey sauce sounds quite amazing."
"Mmm. And I see they have brandade ecossaise. That's most unusual."

"Certainly is. I wonder what

"Me too. Let's get stuck into the wine first, though."

"It's absolutely scandalous

it is."
"No idea. Steak for me."

"Absolutely."

"Excuse me, but you must all."

raises others.

"That's right."

long?

The Rev P J Randoll, theological juiur and Dean of Siudies, St Marks Theological College, Dar es Salaam: to be rector of Alvescot with Black Bourton, Shillon, Holwell and Weslwell, diocese of Oxford The Key J W M Robinson, Director of Grail Trust Christian Residential Centre, to be Vicar of Stoke St Gregory with Burrowbridge and Lyng, diocese of Bails and Wells.

Canon by Roll, Rector of Campace
Ash with Mariesford and presi-in
charge of Parham with Hacheston
furai Dean of Locs, diocess of S
Idmundsburv and Ipswirt; to be atte
pricsi-in-charge of Brandeston with
kettleburgh, same diocese

corner table. But what are they talking about? How much business gets done? Is it always the same conversation?

Here is an analysis we, we got one chap in our place who always turns up late. Generally drunk half the time. And isn't very good at his job when he's sober. But the same stuck."

"Northern phrase, I expect. Ebor Gum. Ee, lads, 'ere comes Archbishop Michael ebor gum, they'd say. And the name stuck."

Expect so."

"Why not just give him the good

boot and risk the consequences?"
"Mmm.

"Rum do, this Falklands

"Yes. What I can't under-

ation? lawyers say it would be Here is an exclusive tran-almost impossible to turf him

Retirements
MAJOR-GENERALS: Sir John Actand
(late SG1. May 7; K Porkins (late
RA1. May 5 BRIGADIER: T Sampson
(late ACC). May 7
Royal Air Porce
GROUP CAPTAINS: F Applevand. HO
Air South for SD. April 30: J Detailoid,
MODIAFD! for SD. May 10; S W T
Holding, RAF Newton as Six Cdr. May
7: G E Ord, MODIAFD! for SD. April
JO: A Parkas. HQ Nato Brussola for
SD. May 7

WING COMMANDER LACTING Group Capiain : R L Josee, RAF Cranwell as OC BFTS, April 30: G H Rolf, Algiers as Defence Allache, April 28

Moreover ... Miles Kington

In every restaurant at how difficult it is to get rid Michael Ebor. Whatever that the new Anthony Burgess. In the new Anthony Burgess.

"Mmm. Or hazelnut meringue with rum sauce. What do the managing director, after all."
"Another steak, I think."

stand is how this archbishop for the one night."
fellow got mixed up in it all." "Any idea how you'll spend
"Runcie?" the evening? I'm free if you

"No, no. Chap in Argentina. need guidance."
Simon Winchester."
"Well, I promised the wife I'd

"Well, I promised the wife I'd "Good Lord, I had no idea he was an archbishop. Why he take in a show, have dinner be snooping round in Argen-somewhere, go on to a strip

or smooping round in Argentina?" club, cruise around Soho club, cruise around Soho club, cruise around Soho iooking for company — up a good cheap communion nothing more than that."

"And will you?" "And will you?" "Not likely, old chap. No fun in that. Mustn't ever tell her, when he's not arching?"

bottle first.

Birmingham

The following are to receive bonorary degrees at degree congregations to be held on July

DLitt: Mr David Attenborough, writer and broadcaster. DMus: Miss Josephine Barstow, opera singer and actress. LLD: Sir Alex Jarratt, chairman and chief executive of Reed International; Sir Richard O'Brieu, former chairman of the Manpower Services Commission.

DDS: Professor Sir Frank Lawton, emeritus professor of operative dental surgery at Liverpool University. DSc: Professor Sir Alfred Pug-sley, emeritus professor of civil engineering at Bristol University; Professor Michael Wise, pro-fessor of geography at the London School of Economics.

"Hot pancake filled with

"Me too. But let's get a fresh

"No, I'm just in London

the evening? I'm free if you

? When he's not acting?" but I'm going to sneak off to "We must do it again some "No, no He'd be called the hotel and get stuck into time."

patissieresounds

University news

Sheffield Sheffield
The following are to receive honorary degrees in 1982:
littD: The Very Rev Alfred Jowett, Dean of Manchester; Professor Ruth Glass, sociologist; Professor Dr Henning Graf you Reventiow, Old Testament scholar.

MD: Dr Robert Morton, venereologist. LLD:Mr Hugh Neill, industrialist. DSc: Professor Donald Perkins, FRS, physicist.
MA: Mr Neville Thomas, former assistant secretary of the University Grants Committee.

MPhil: Mr Armin Krausz, industrialist. MBA: Mr W Maurice Naylor, former regional administrator of Trent RHA. MSc: Mr Edwin Barron, former laboratory superintendent, department of botany.

Newcastle Grant.

Department of Health and Social Security: £475,686 to Professor D J Newell and Dr I T Russell to study standards and performances in general practice.

## Simonov steps in for Abbado

The Russian conductor, Yuri Simonay, is to make his British orchestral conducting debut on Thursday, taking the place of Claudio Abbado, principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, who is ill.

If will be conducting a concert in the "Music of Eight Decades" series at the Pestival Hall. Mr Simonov will conduct Schnenberg's Ewarung and Strovinsky's Gedipus Rex.

Allies reunion: Marshall of the Royal Air Force Sir Arthur "Bomber" Harris Arriving at St Clement Danes in London yesterday with his American counterpart from

the last war, Lieutenant-General James H. Doolittle, former commander of the US Eighth Airforce. They were

attending the second service of commemoration and

dedication of the Aircrew Association, of which Sir Arthur is president.

Tribute to

of free love

From Tim Jones Liantrisant

People who choose to be cremated owe that right to an eccentric disciple of free love and nudity whose memory will be immortalized today when a statue

immortalized today when a statue of him is unveiled.

The ceremony at Liantrisant, Gwent, is the highlight of a weeklong festival which will be dominated by recollections of Dr William Price, who strode the mountainside in his fox-skin clothes.

clothes.

Dr Price, who dreamed of a

Dr Price, who dreamed of a Wales governed by druids, caused a public scandal when in 1884 he attempted to burn the body of his baby boy in a funeral pyre on a field above the town. He was then aged 84.

The coffin was smatched from the flames but Dr Price won a court case, effectively estblishing the right of cremation. His cremation in 1893 was witnessed by hundreds of curious people.

by hundreds of curious people.

Dr Price may have been the original streaker, for he took to removing his clothes in public without warning. His involvement with the Chartists led him to flee the country for some

to flee the country for some years but he returned to preach his liberal philosophies.

In Methodist Wales, gripped by

the fervour of religious revival, his advocacy of free love and atheism scandalized chapelgoers.

a disciple

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr Ellis Ashton to be president
of the National Association of
Theatrical, Television and Kine
Employees, in succession to Mr
Kevin Barry.

"Well, if I can't press you to another brandy, I suppose we'd better get down to business. We'd like to order £400,000 worth of your aluminium joists, subject to usual conditions."

"Don't quite get you, old boy. We don't make alu-minium joists."

"How fascinating. What do you make, then?"

"Biscuits."
"So you're not David Threl-fall of Alujoist?"

'Never have been. I take it

# The dilemmas of the Pope's visit

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

would be unkind. It is not as

persuasive an argument as it

first looked, however. Some-

one, somewhere will be

or if he does not come: in

addition, there is nothing

about the present regime in Buenos Aires which entitles it to be excused from affront.

There seems to be a

natural tendency working in

the religious field towards

avoiding situations that in-

volve awkwardness, controversy or conflict. Yet it is an

old principle of Christianity,

faced with a dilemma, to ask

the question: "What would Christ do in these circum-

There is some resistance to the idea that Pope John Paul II's visit ought to be can-celled if the military conflict between Britain and Argentina reaches the point that could be described as a war. In of an armed conflict, the cardinal suggested, that certain circles it is being said that he should come whatever the circumstances, as a witness to important principles. affronted if the Pope comes it was at a press confer-

ence two weeks ago that Cardinal Hume gave the first "on the record" indication that the Pope would not come if an "actual state of war" existed between the two countries. But the cardinal also said on that occasion. repeatedly and emphatically, that the Pope's visit was not a state visit. It was a pastoral visit to the Roman Catholic community, with secondary ecumenical and national ecumenical and national dimensions. Those making a state visit are in a special position, required by the conventions of such occasions not to speak or act in a stances?" Whatever the answer, it is not "avoid awkwardness, controversy, and conflict at all cost". That is not likely to be John Paul way that attracts control is not likely to be John Paul versy. The logic of it not II's answer either. To come being a state visit, it is being to Britain while the task said is that no such restriction force is still in the South

said, is that no such restrictions apply.

That may not be the fundamental issue, however.

Nor is Cardinal Hume's charitable consideration that the Pope is as much the Holy siderations would be decisive.

Father to the Argentine For a spiritual leader, they Roman Catholic Church as he are not even relevant. is to the British Roman Catholic Church. If the Pope visit would brand the Pope as a political figure, precisely the kind of image that gives affronts the Argentines by visiting Britain in the course

the papacy an ambivalent reputation in religious terms in so far as there is appre hension in Britain about th visit, it is the political aura surrrounding the papacy which causes it. Nothing would allay this fear more dramatically than if the Pope came in complete disregard of the politics of the situ-ation, and, without fear or favour, said whatever he felt

it was right to say. In another respect, also, the major religious institutions in Britain can be faced with sharp questions concerning the Falkland Islands crisis. They have succumbed to the temptation to enter the political arena in a different way, by expressing "on behalf of the church" judgments which are quite beyond their competence to make.
Thus the British Council of

Churches declares, as does the Presidents' Council of the Methodist Church, that Britain should have more recourse to the United Nations, less to the threat of force. The Baptist United offers much the same plati-

Bands beat the storms

tudes as the Catholic Instire not even relevant. ture for International Re-The cancellation of the lations, again that the UN is the answer, not the Royal Nava-And these are perfectly proper political opinions, also heart in Parliament.

None of these opinions are based on a philosophy of parifism, nor on expert knowledge of the diplomatic nuarges. The bodies holding them are made up of mere newspaper readers, equipped within better nor worse political judgment than the rest of the population, and within particular claim to special wisdom in worldy affair. It is a pervasive and pecular conceit that persuality and second that persuality and second that persuality and second that persuality and second that the second that persuality and second that the second that semblies and councils that they have something to say on the detail of political and

diplomatic processes. The Archbishop of Canterbury Dr Robert Runcie, and Cardinal Hume have both adequately demonstrated that in principle the use of force is not ruled out, as a last resort. The Government says the same, and provided it is acting in good faith, the identification of the moment of "last resort" is a political and military, not a moral or theological, judgment, Churchmen are authoritative on principles, not on policies.

> MAJ-GEN L. PEROWNE

Major-General J. H. S. Bowring writes: Many of his friends would

like to add a note of appreciation to your obituary

of Major-General Lancelot

Perowne, who was one of the more remarkable and colour-

ful personalities to grace the Army and the Royal Engin-

As a Sapper, his record in his early years was dis-tinguished enough. A fully

professional engineer, with

wide experience in construction and survey, but specia-

lizing in matters electrical and mechanical, he was closely involved with the

closely involved with the development of the tech-niques and tactics of search-

lights and anti-aircraft defences, in furtherance of which be flew with the RAF

over Germany, and with night fighters over England. But it was in his command

of all arms that his main

distinction lay. Having played a gallant part in commanding

an improvized unit in the

retreat to Cherbourg in 1940, he held a succession of brigadier's commands

As a Major-General in 1951 he was the last commander of the British Military Mission to Greece, and conducted its withdrawal with great good will from the Greek hier-

archy.
The culmination of his

career came in 1952 when he was appointed Major-General

was appointed Major-General
Brigade of Gurkhas and
Commander 17th Gurkha
Division during the emergency in Malaya. He brought
to this command his romantic
view of soldiering, and a
panache, wholly appropriate
to a Knight of St John
His command saw the hirth

His command saw the birth of the Gurkha Engineers and Gurkha Signals, which he

inspired and nurtured, and

which have proved highly successful and efficient. The 17th Gurkha Division

included a number of British units, and he continued the process of adapting the Gurkha units, with their Indian Army background, to

a British Army environment. He enhanced the high mor-ale, standards and esprit de

corps of the Brigade of Gurkhas, while at the same time conducting intense

jungle operations against the

communist terrorists.

Shortly after his retire-

ment in 1955, he became the

ment in 1955, he became the first Colonel, The Gurkha Engineers, and to this appointment he brought his meticulous attention and wisdom, and guided the Regiment in its formative years. He had the amusing experience of being rechnical

experience of being rechnical adviser to David Lean in the

making of the films Bridge on the River Kwai and Lawrence

of Arabia. He was a fine writer who

produced a number of prize-winning technical papers, and his contributions to the

History of the Royal Engin-eers, and his History Gurkha Sapper of The Gurkha Engin-

eers' first 25 years, show a style remarkable for colour, readability and balance.

eers.

**OBITUARY** 

MR A. W.

TAIT

Financial

administration

of BR

Mr Alexander William Tait.

OBE, FCCA, died at his home

at King's Lynn on April 18 at

For 48 years he was a dedicated and influential

railwayman. Starting in the

Great Western Railway, he joined, after the war, the

British Transport Com-mission, later British Rail, as

He succeeded in creating a flexible structure to deal with

costing, an aspect of finan-

cial administration which is

particularly difficult and important for a railway system. This formed the

hasis for a much needed revolution in charging for

freight traffic, which at that time was restricted by legal

Subsequently, he was As-

sistant General Manager for

the Eastern Region and later the Southern Region. He

returned to headquarters as Executive Director BR (Finance) and later was in charge of the Corporate Plan.

He was a man of integrity and vision, noted for his deeply held belief in the vital economic and social role the railways should play in the

Director of Costings.

the age of 71.

controls.

From Jonathan Wills, Yell, Shetlands

They take their music seriously in Yell. A small matter such as a raging Atlantic storm made no impact on the attendance when the Shetland Folk Festival rolled into Mid-Yell at the weekend.

Four hundred pairs of feet tapped out a determined rhythm as a band called Choost Wiz struggled to make itself heard above the force 11 sleet hosing down the windows of the hall.

The fiddlers, accordionists and guitarists yied in virtuosity,

for folk in Yell

guitarists vied in virtuosity, seeking and getting the acclaim of an audience largely composed of fiddlers, accordionists and guitatists.

A magnificent shambles of a band, the Spellimenninir i Hoydalum, from Thorshavn, brought the house down with a repertoire

that summed up what the Shetland Folk Festival is all about.
The unpronounceable Faroese The unpronounceable Faroese will play anything. They do not care if it is a barn dance from western Canada, a ring dance from Reykjavik, or a song of unrequited Lapland lust. They will play it, somehow, and anyone is welcome to join in.

Oblivious of sanctions on Argentina, the entertainers and the entertained, by now thoroughly intermixed, munched corned-beef sandwiches as a Scots comic tried to follow a choir of Yell lasses (complete with handbells). The comic was good, but the lasses were better. In other halls all over the islands, similar scenes were taking place, for the Shettand Folk Festival organizers believe in taking the mussic to the

people. The festival club and some concerts are in the town of Lerwick, together with fiddle-making workshops, and story-telling sessions, but the real action of this festival of four days and four nights takes place in country halls up to 50 miles out of town. Here artistes of international standing scrape the catgut along with self-taught

out of town. Here artistes of international standing scrape the catgut along with self-taught local fiddlers.

The "Stramash" is always the high point, and so it was in Yell. Every musician in the house joined in for a rioroaring finale of recis and figs. This was traditional music at its best, well organized but not yet commercialized.

Their there was the jigging anner the cultivoe dance bond once more showed itself master and kept the rant going until the small flours, upstaging most of the concert acts.

Neits morning it was snowing again. Well, what else do you expect on May Day? With some trepitation the bands and their bearers set off for the fishing islanding what was the local saying to meet whisky and an eightome reel is something you do fig. a rest, between more energetic dances. It's a great life if you don't weakkn, as the local saying goes. It is hoped that the festival, organizers will not weaken the face of commercial pressingly warth a great deal of money, and not just to the hotels and guest houses for whom it is a welcome boost at the dull end of the season.

## Latest wills

in taking the mussic to the

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid):

Randall, Mr William David, of Atherstone, Warwickshire, mas-ter builder £207,738 Tocher, Mrs Agnes Kate, of Parkstone, Dorset £210,303 Magness, Mr Leslie Francis, of Chelmsford £307,091

says. Many of Britain's leading conservationists believe that a large financial commitment by the Government is needed if the parks are to have any real future

Dinner

Sheriffs of England
The Sheriff of Chester was host
at the inaugural annual dinner of
the Sheriffs of England held at
Chester Town Hall on Saturday.
The Sheriffs of Canterbury,
Gloucester, Poole, Southampton
and York and their escorts
attended.

Parliament this week

Lancaster, Mr Northcliffe, of Weil Bedale, North Yorkshire, 

## National parks 'threatened'

Large areas of Britain's national parks may soon have to be closed because they can no longer cope with the increasing number of visitors, a report in Footloose, a new outdoors activity magazine.

Commons. Tomorrow (2.50) Local Government and Planning (Scotland) Bill, remaining viages. Wednesday (2.50). Finance Bill. tommilities, fourth day. Supplementary Benefith (Calmis and Payments) Benefith (Calmis and Payments) Benefith (Calmis and Payments) Benefith (Calmis and Payments) Benefith (Calmis and Employment prospects in Wakes. Thursday (2.50). Private Members, 11day (2.50). Payment (2.50). Partiament (2.50). Partiament (2.50). Partiamentary Commissioner for Administration. Schiect Reports of the Partiamentary Commissioner for Administration. Schiect Reports of the Partiamentary Commissioner for Administration Schiect Reports of the Partiamentary Commissioner for Miness. Sir Cecil Colinier, Partiamentary Commissioner for Administration supply estimates witnesses. Council for World Development Education (3.50). Wednesday. Home affairs. Subject Schied Development Education (3.50). Wednesday. Home affairs. Subject: Scruttny of velsa Office Openations of Council Industry. Public accounts. Subjects: Reyalites and Second Office Industry Group (10.50).

Public accounts. Subjects: Reyalites and Second Office Openations. Witnesses: Welsh Office Openations. Witnesses: Reyalites and Second Office Openations. Witnesses: Subjects Reyalites and Second Office Openations. Subjects Reyalites and Second Office Openations. Subjects Reyalites and Second Office Openations. Subjects Scruttny of Velsa Office Openations. Subjects Reyalites and Second Office Openations. Subjects Reyalites and Second Office Openations. Subjects Reyalites and Second Office Openations. Subjects Scruttny Office O His brilliance as a doctor probably saved him from being banished. He was an early pioneer of bone-grafting and gave his services free to poor "Never have been. I take it you're not Charles Pinney of Scrvice Area Shops?" "Hardly, old boy. That's Charles over there, having lunch with the bald chap, looking a bit hot under the collar."
"That's probably because the chap's trying to sell him aluminium joists for his motorway shops. We'd better go over and clear it up."
"Love to, old boy, but I simply must get back to the office. Can't be late for my slesta. But it's been great fun meeting you."
"We must do it again some time."

gave his services free to poor people.

Mr George Preston. Mayor of Taff-Ely Borough Council, said yesterday: "He was certainly a brilliant eccentric. We decided to commission the £3,000 statue after gauging public opinion." He certainly had odd customs which must have been misunder-stood by many people. His statue will face the field where he was cremated on a funeral pye."

"Llautrisant is now best known as the home of the Royal Mint, called disparingingly by employees of the old Mint in London "the hole with the Mint". Now it has a bronze figure of Dr Price to remind residents of its other claim to fame.

ment of Energy (4).

Treasury and Civil Service subcommittee. Subject: The structure of personal decome taxation and income support. Windesses: Consultative rommittee of accountarry bodies (4.15): Professor Townsend (5.15).

Employment. Subject: Youth unemployment and training. Wilness Mr. David Young. Chairman. Manpower Services Commission (4.50). Lords. Temorrow' (2.50): Copyright Act 1956 (Amendment) Bill. third reading Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill.

## Birtidays today



Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, who is 60.

Mr Henry Cooper, 48; the Earl of Dundee, 50; Sir Russell Fair-grieve, MP, 58; Sir William Glock, 76; Sir William Gray, 54; Dr David Harrison, 52; Major-General Sir Ralph Hone, 86; Dr Kenneth Hooper, 90; Mr Randle Manwardig, 70; Mr Peter Oosterhuis, 34; Professor Anne Robertson; 72; Miss Brooke Sanders; 34; Miss Kathy Smallwood, 22; Miss Dodie Smith, 86; Mr Norman Thelwell, 59; Mr Allan Wells, 30.

Progress of legislation

Commons April 20: Shops Bill read 2 lirst line. Finance Bill further considered in committee and advance April 27: Public Opinion Polisciosurel Bill read 2 first line. Finance Bill further considered in committee Bill further considered in committee and adjourned April 28: Salmon Fisheries (Protection) (Scolennel Bill and Custamors Payments (Protection) Bill read 2 first time. April 30: Planning figuries (Altendance of Public) Bill passed rumaining stage.

## RIGHT REV W. A. PARKER

committee first day. Administration of Justice Bill. report, first day. Wednesday. (2.50) Debate on transport. Supply of Goods and Services Bill, second reading. Thursday. (5): Epsom and Walton Downs. Regulations Bill. second reading. Administration of Justice Bill. report, second day. Debate on report of the EEC committee on state alds to agriculture. The Right Rev William Alonzo Parker, formerly Bishop Suffragan of Shrews-bury, died on April 24. He of the EEC committee on state aids to agriculture. Select committees. Tomorrow. EEC subcommittees. I formorrow EEC subcommittees. I formore Economics and Regional Policy! Ethionice from Finance for Industry. I formore from I f was 85.

He was born on January 31, 1897 and in 1919 joined the Royal Tank Corps, serv-ing through the First World War and being mentioned in dispatches. He served with the Corps until 1924. He was ordained in 1928

He was ordained in 1928 and was Chaplain of St George's Cathedral, Jerusalem, from 1931 to 1937. He was Vicar of St Matthew, Gosport, from 1937 to 1942, and from 1942 to 1945, Vicar of St Chad, Shrewsbury.

From 1945 to 1955 he was Bestor of Stefford and from Rector of Stafford and from 1945 to 1959, Archdeacon of Stafford. He became Bishop Suffragan of Shrewsbury in 1959, and continued until

1969. Parker had been Senior Chaplain to the Forces in 1939-10.

TACHT

Title 🕶 🐺

Clear-c Cudmo By John X Harold Catalon (Catalon Catalon Catalo Marall Control

14.77

## poised clinch title inancial iministration and record

By Stuart Jones
Liverpool can break a 90-yearold first division record this
week as well as virthally claiming
the championship for the thirteenth time.

Tonight they visit Tottenham
Hotspur held to a goalless draw
at Coventry City on Saturaday
and hope to equal Sunderland's
run of 12 successive league
victories. Five days later they
have the apportunity to beat both
that record and Birmingham
City.

City.

With Ipswich Town alone setting Liverpool a target of 86 points ad with Arsenal closing the door to Europe behind them, pocket calculators are essential equipment only for those in. pocket catalous are essential equipment only for those involved at the other end of the table. There Middlesborough are an outstanding contenders as Liverpool, while their neighbours, Sunderland, continue to null away from the unseemly example.

acramble.
Rowell (twice) and West scored
against Brighton, but their
victory was not as convincing as
Birmingham's at Notts County Birmingnam's at Note County
the home of so many surprises
this season. Evans, Phillips
twice) and Harford, whose
arrival has marked their recovery, helped Birmingham to end a
remarkable sequence of barren
away games at the thrity-third
stemmer.

stempt.

Wolvrhampton Wanderers with only one remaining home game and Stoke City suffering a chronic shortage of goals since the departure of Heath, are the other likely relegation candidates. Heath, incidentally, scored again for his new club Everton, who completed the doouble over Swansea City. Sharp, a promising Scotish under-21 International,

130-61

Scottish under-21 international, added the other two.

Watford — held to a draw at Charlton — delayed their celebrations, but they seem certain to be promoted to the first division along with Luton Town. Not so Sheffield Wednesday who drew with Chelsen. There is a lengthy queue behind them and any one of five teams could yet barge into third place.

wednesday's goal difference is the worst of all the contenders and Queen's Park Rangers improve their's dramatically in spite of Stainrod's missed pentity. spite of Stainrod's missed pen-alty. Fenwick, more successful from the spot, was joined by half of his colleagues on the score sheet against Bolton Wanderers, who slipped off the edge of safery towards the third division. Shrewsbury Town who were used as a stepping stone by Luton on Friday night, and Orient particularly, trampled by Rotherham who were once their lowly companions, are heading in the same direction. Grimaby Town, seemingly set in concrete, seemingly set in concrete, continued their unlikely climb away from the bottom with a win over Oldbam that lifted them five places up the division.

Carlisle opened a five-point gap Carlisle opened a five-point gap and head a reticent bunch in the third division, though checked by Millwall, Oxford United's rise towards promotion and sway from bankruptcy had been in marked contrast to the fall of Bristol City. The West Country side halted a run of 15 matches without a win but, lacking dinance as well as a manager, they are doomed to relegation for the third successive year.

the third successive year.

Wigan Athletic caught up again with Sheffield United, who moved ahead on Friday night in the fourth division promotion race. In doing so, they pushed Peterborough out of contention. Wigan's two other rivals enjoyed mixed fortunes with penalties. Bournemouth scored one that proverd to be the winner and Bradford City conceeded one that proved to be the equalizer.

## Title within Celtic's grasp

Two points against St Mirren today will earn Celtic the premier division title in Scotland. "We will be treating it as our cup final," the manager, Billy final," the manager, Billy McNelll, said after the champions elect had completed a 6-0 demolition of Hibernian on Saturday. Celtic, with 52 points and three

games left, now aim to remove the mathematical possibility of Aberdeen overhauling them.
Celtic's scoring feat, accomplished in style by Murdo
Macleod (two), Tommy Banks,
Danny Craine, Roy Aitken and
George McCluskey was almost
matched by Aberdeen, who
swamped Dundee S-0.
Aberdeen's wife gives Bastel

Aberdeen's win gives Purtick
Thistle renewed hope in their
own battle with Dundee to see
will be relegated with Airdrie.

The gale blew in Southampton's favour in the first half yet
their decision' to omiz Cassells
and reinforce the midfield suited
a policy of containment rather

The gale blew in Southamplaudched a series of massive
wind-assisted clearances eagerly
chased by his colleagues while
one such missile sent Robson
clear but he found no accuracy in

# on in the Keegan mould

anything about the side to face Tottenham.

Strength in depth may be taken for granted at Anfield, but it was the versatility of the present side that caught the eye as 'Liverpool won their eleventh league match in succession and took another inexorable step towards a record thirteenth first division championship.

Lawrenson, who made his name at Brighton as a defender, proved he is equally at home in midfield. Dalglish appeared to he revelling in his new, creative role playing deep behind the two strikers. Above all Johnston unable to win a place in midfield for a year after his transfer from Middlesbrough, shawed that he is developing into a striker with not only the looks but also the style of one of his most famous predecessors.

Johnston's thirst for involve-

' Johnston's thirst for involve-ment and speed off the mark frequently evoke memories of the days when Keegun wore Liverpool red, though bis convergames and scorer of both against Nottingham Forest, was anxious-ly asking reporters after the game if Mr Paisley had let slip

e sion — which may only be temporary — to his new role has not been easy. "I used to be constantly looking at the bench wondering where I should be," he admitted after the game. "I'm injoying it more now because I know what my responsibilities are".

are".

The goals were proof that Johnston now knows his place. The first, after 54 minutes, was set up by an exquisite pass from Dalglish who, with the most delicate of touches, pushed Kennedy's pass through a forest of legs into Johnston's path. His ferocious shot from eight yards was in the back of the net before Forest defence could move.

Fourteen minutes later

Fourteen minutes later Kennedy surged forward into the penalty area and crossed from the left. Johnston's tap-in from close range may have looked simple, but he had tined his run to perfection.

Until the first goal, the match had been typical of recent encounters between these sides.

After a feeble first half against the swirling wind, they at least opened the second with a puff of promise. Hibbitt twice stretched Godden and Cowdrell cleared Humphrey's dangerous cross over his own bar before Gray gave them a glimmer of hope. Carr crossed and Gray, himself on the edge of Scotland's World Cup party, headed Batson then struck the bar with a fierce drive before Molineux took on the appearance of a war zone. First Berry limped

of a war zone. First Berry limped off and returned, curiously enough, with a head bandage that was more of a blindfold covering

a cut eyebrow. Then Zondervan was carried off on a stretcher

After travelling to Brighton tomorrow and Everton, Wolves come home for the last time to face West Ham United the following Saturday. They need to win at least two of those outings in the same to win at least two of those outings.

Forest, getting as many men behind the ball as possible, erected a formidable barrier, and Liverpool appeared too anxious and in too much of a hurry to get the ball into the penalty area. Once the breach had been made, however, Forest never looked capable of holding back the red tide.

As trophies come and go at Anfield, so do the records. If Liverpool triumph tonight they will be within two victories of the Football Keague record of 14 wins in succession held jointly by Manchester United, Bristol City and Preston North End

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbolaar: P Nest, M Lawrengon, A Kennedy, R Whielan, P Thompson, K Dalgfish, S Lee, I Rush, C Johnston, A Harsen

## Wolves denied the scraps cued back pass, contributed to the comedy of ragged errors. After a feeble first half against

By Stuart Jones Wolverhampton W.....1 West Bromwich A.....2

It is not a pretty sight, the fight for survival. With the crumbs of consolation being scattered in the blustery wind, these two desperate pack, were each given a morsel of comfort by thier leaders, Regis and Gray, in the ensuing scramble though, West Bromwich Albion stole all the scraps. Twice within anght of Wembley earlier in the season.

west Bromwich Alloin tight of the scraps. Twice within sight of Wembley earlier in the scaxon, they had nothing but relegation in view after eight successive league defeats.

Their weakness has always been the lack of assistance for Regis. Not that he needs much. Like a wild black stallion, he persistently shook off the roins usually applied by Berry and refused to be restrained. Such irresistible power thrust him into England's wide field of World Cup possibles but his goalscoring run came to a halt a month ago. Now he has broken into a trot again. Batson, an intelligent full back who must be close to Ron Greenwood's list of 40, encouraged him to do so early on and again after half an hour.

Wolverhampton Wanderers's paper bag of an offside trap blew away in the breeze as Batson chinned over the top. Regis.

away in the breeze as Batson chipped over the top. Regis,

snorting with expectation, galloped through for hs 23rd goal of the season. Regis went on to he denied at point blank range by Bradshaw and saw another effort cleared off the line by Coy, hefore finishing by creating the winner in the final ten minutes.

Not that West Brom are a one man show. Owen impressed on the left side of midfield and Wile and Robertson contained the threat of Wolves that flourished briefly before the hour. Monaghan, on for only 20 minutes, made the most valuable contribution though. His first league goal, it prod from Regis's headed flick, has probably assured them of another season in the first division.

of another season in the first division.

Wolves, lean rather than hungry, are almost equally assured of relegation. There were shoments in their incohesive display that would have been laughable, were the prospects not so serious. They started, for instance, by missing a penalty. A gust of wind confused first Wile then Robertson, and finally Cowdrell, who handled the awkwardly bouncing ball. Godden, back from the wilderness of West Brom's reserves, parried Clarke's spot kick and collected Gray's effort from the rebound. Carr and Hibbitt attempting to take the same free kick; Coy and Berry tackling each other, and

if they are to avoid playing in front of thin second division audiences next season. Their costly new stand more than half empty will not be a pretty sight either. ett.Per. WicLyEs: P Bradehaw: J Humphrey, M Hollised, M Eves, G Borry, R Coy, K Hobbit, W Carr, A Grey, M Matthews, W Clarke, WEST BROM: A Godden, B Burson, J Countrell, J Bennetl, J Wile, A Robortson, R Condervan (sub D Monaghan), A Brown, C Regis, C Down & Michanse, Roferser C Thomas (Portheawl).



Old Trafford two-step: Nicholi (left) and Stapleton having a ball.

## Gale that blew United towards Europe

By Martin Tyler

Manchester United.....1 Southampton .....0

If this was the win that ensured Manchester United's place in the Usfa Cup next season — as Ron Atkinson the manager claims with some justification that it was — then they were blown into Europe by an outrageously gusty wind that totally dictated the pattern of the game. Southampton now with only two wins in their last 11 outing are in danger: of failing to grasp a similar prize and their inability to use the prevailing elements at use the prevailing elements at Old Trafford cost mem the chance of altering that dismini

run. The gale blew in Southamp-

than the opportunity to take the game by the scruff of the neck. Keegan's mobility, with Ron and only retrieved his side with Keegan's mobility, with Ron Greenwood present, gave no hint of the back problem so dramatically reported earlier in the week. Baily however was tested seriously only by Graham Baker first with a 20 yard drive that almost curved inside the far post then from much closer range requiring a sharp block from the goalkeeper. At the other end Southampton were relieved that no penalty materialized when Whitlock Telled Robson as he burst into the area. and only retrieved his side with an acrobatic catch to deny the 20 year old Davies a goal on his first appearance.

The decisive goal did not arrive directly from such a straightfor-ward manoeuvre but the ploy had already made deep inroads into Southampton's defensive com-posure. In the 61st minute pusure. In the first minute goal himself, was frustrated again by Katalinic. The reprieve though was temporary. With surprising fluency McQueen chipped the foose ball to an unattended McGarvey, who scored with comfort. scored with comfort. Manchester United: G Bailey, J Girlman, A Abston, R Williams, M Dusbury, G McCusen B Robson, S McGarvey, F Stepteton, A

Whitlock felled Robson as he burst into the area.

The second half was in sharp contrast to the blandness that had preceeded it. United cut out all frills and Bailey utilized the conditions so effectively that he hecame their key attacker. Urged on by the crowd the goalkeeper laughted a series of massive wind assisted clearances easerly Southampton: I Katalinic; S Baker, N Agbooks, G Baker, C Nicholl, M Whight II. Neegan, M Charron (sub K Cassvils), M Whillock, D Armstrong, A Ball Ralerser G Courtney (C Durham)

## New light on great **Ipswich** switch-off By Nicholas Harling

Ipswich Town..... Middlesbrough .....

Those who stayed away from Ipswich's lowest crowd of the season got it right; not so the BBC, who chose the game to show in "Match of the Day", unless, heaven forbid, they are resorting to a policy of "never mind the quality, it's goals we want"."

want".
What Jimmy Hill and his men obviously did not know was that Saturday afternoons at Portman Road have developed an irritating tedious. Road have developed an irritating tendency of becoming tedious affairs that only skilful editing, like Saturday's 23 minutes, can convey real entertainment. Not only do Ipswich need outstanding opposition to bring the best out of them; they seem to require the glitter of their floodlights to be illuminating in more than the obvious sense.

illuminating in more than the obvious sense.

Where they sparkle on Tuesday nights Ipswich atumble on Saturdays; this game, in spite of its four goals, being a case in question. Middlesbrough, a team that had seemingly little right to be on the same pitch, were permitted to remain in contention until the last five minutes.

permitted to remain in conten-tion until the last five minutes.

The lack of a killer instinct has for long puzzled Bobby Robson.
It is a defect, as the Ipswich manager acknowledged in the programme, that he is deter-mined to eradicate as it could be the difference between winning titles and merely remaining in pursuit of champions-elect like Liverpool as Ipswich are cur-rently doing. Teams they should rently doing. Teams they should beat hold them; sides they should slaughter, like Middlesbrough, get off with an honourable

gat off with an honourable defeat.
For a side that had strung together some results in its attempt to avoid ralegation, Middlesbrough still looked short of conviction until their second-half raily. They were not helped by having goalkeeper, Platt, who had difficulty clinging on to anything from the second minute. when Mariner's header eluded

when Mariner's beader cluded his grasp. He was fortunate that the centre forward, obviously thinking that sticking away the rebound was a formality, was beaten to it by Nattrass.

It needed the arrival of Mr Robson on the touchline to generate more urgency from lpswich. His appearance there did the trick. Within seven minutes Brazil had headed back Gates's cross for Wark to volley thunderously in. Then after Baxter had been cautioned for bringing down Mariner, Muhren curled in the free kick with Platt transfixed.

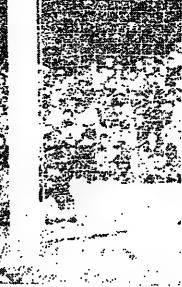
curled in the free kick with Platt transfixed.

Thomas, who is so bandy-legged that he must have spent half his time in Canada on horseback, got one back with a lovely shot from 30 yards. It was the first goal the former Eugland player had scored since his arrival from Vancouver Whitecaps an the first shot at Cooper, who showed that he had not after all become as soporific as the rest of us by acrobatically tipping over a

header from Ashcroft,
Mr Robson's second descent to
the bench had not the effect of
his first. Half an hout more
elapsed before Brazil, anticipating a shrewd pass by Gates, put Middlesborough out of their

misery, rows: P Cooper, G Burley, R Osman, T Burcher, S McCall, M Mils, J Wark, A Muhren, P Mariner (sub, K O'Collaghan), A A Muhien, P Marrier seasy, a Service S

SHOW JUMPING



Sunderland eludes la Ronde and Goalkeeper Parkes for Arsenals second goal

## Game's ugly face stays bared

By Vince Wright

Arsenal ..... West Ham United .....0

Talk in the press room after this game was not about footballers but of the hooligans who ruined another afternon for thousands of decent law-abiding

thousands of decent law-abiding supporters.

A smoke bomb, thrown into the terraces on Highbury's North Bank two minutes after the start, caused a 10-minute stoppage as hundreds of frightened spectators spilled on the the pitch. Mr John Hunter, the referee, sensibly took the players off until order was restored. The police, who did a fine job insorting out the chaos, ejected 27 people, made 13 errests and shepherded the innocent spectaors to the

made 15 greats and snepheloto the innocent spectaors to the South Bank end.

Terry Neill, Arsenal's manager, said: "I honestly don't know where we go from here. What sort of parents produce mindless morous like these? It is nearly and particularly in the light very sad perticularly in the light of what happened to Aston Villa this week. None of us knows the this week, note or us know the answer to the problem, but I do know that what went on out there today is driving people who love footbalt away from the game, If this kind of thing continues we will have no game

John Lyall, West Ham's mansger, felt particularly sorry for the players, "All they wanted to do was go out and perform but they couldn't even do that. It is totally frustrating. We like to think we set standards on the field but there is nothing we can do about this wheen it happens.

do about this wheen it happens."

Saturday's events tended to disprove the theory that feuding on the pitch leads to feuding on the terraces. There were signs of crowd trouble before the kick-off and although the game was played in good spirit, a lunatic few off the field were intent on blackening football's name

The match, which was almost incidental and lukewarm, was won deservedly by Arsenal. They stapped better to a strong wind and bumpy pitch. Two first-half goals knocked the stuffing out of a weakened West Ham team.

Devonshire and Brooking were

Devonshire and Brooking were shackled efficiently by Robson and Taibot respectively. On the other band, West Ham were unsuccessful in coping with Arsenal's danger man Rix

A lovely move involving Hollins, Sunderland and Hawley, Jed after 16 minutes to Riv scoring his third goal in three matches. Shortly before half time, and just after van der Elst's header had been deflected on to a post, West Ham's deputy centre half, Orr was deceived by Whyte's long clearance Sunderland, running clear, finished well.

well.

The result revives Arsenal's fading hopes of gaining a UEFA Cup place next season at the same time it reduces West Ham's chances of achieving that ambition. But this was a tragic day for football.

ARSENAL: G Wood, J Hollins, K Sansom, B Tabot, D O'Leary, C Whyte, J Hawley, A Sunderland, P Davis, S Robson, G Ris.
WEST HAM UNITED: P Parkes, R Stewart, E Ia Rondo, P Alian, N Orr, A Deconshire, F van der Eist, G Cover (sub. R Houghton), D Grozo, T Brocking, G Pér, Roleron, Mr J Hunting (Leicoster).

## Millichip: 'We need help'

Mr Bert Millichip, the Football Mr Bert Millichip, the Football Association chairman, admitted yesterday that the sport "needs help" after Arsenal's match with West Ham United ended in a murder inquiry.

A young man was stabbed to death only a short distance from the Arsenal ground following a match which was marred by crowd disturbances. "We have learned to expect these things, but not murder after a game," Mr Millichip said. "It's terrible,

especially after what bappened abroad.

Re added: "We have been in very close contact with the Minister of Sport. It's not just a football problem, it's a national

"If a remedy is to be found, it is entirely out of the scope of the football authorities. We can only try and control supporters inside grounds — but all this has done is to escalate trouble outside." The FA will hold an inquiry

## Fox's goalkeeping flawless to the end Clarke was not entirely accurate When all else failed the when he stated that Lukic, his crossbar rescued Stoke as

By David Powell

Stoke City.....0 From the manner of the two managers at Elland Road on Saturday, it seemed that Leeds were in greater danger of relegation than Stoke. Leeds last competed in the second division 18 years ago and the prospect of returning does not amuse Allan Clarke.

Clarke.

"Our passin was not up to the standard I require," the Leeds manager said firmly. "The wind was strong but I don't accept that as an excuse. "His opposite number, Richie Barker, whose team has won only one of their lest 12 games, was rellaved "I don't think we'll go down, has I like to keep my sense of

but I like to keep my sense of humour," Mr Barker said. He was unimpressed with Mr Clarke's opinion of the game. mr By Clive White

Clarke was not entirely accurate when all else failed the when he stated that Lukic, his goalkeeper, did not have a save to make. However, in fairness, Fox was more hard at work in the Stoke goal.

Flawless to the end, Fox have a state at the feet of Connor and a full length one to nudge worthington's 25-yard offort away for a corner. After scoring seven goals in two away games, Mr Clarke was optimistic that such extrevagence might be repeated at Stoke's expense and failure to maintain the momentum perhaps accounted for his luck down the both flanks had the beating of Dodd on the left while Parkin was almost as insecure on the other side of Stoke's defence. But, when the wind did not carry the ball out of danger, Watson did. When Watson was heatent. Fox was danger, Watson did. When Watson was beaten, Fox was unbeatable.

LEEDS UNITED: J Luinc: K Hird, (sub, K Burns), F Gray, B Flynn, P Hart, T Conney, E Gray, A Graham, F Wortheyston, T Conney, P Barnos.
STOKE CITY: P Fox: A Dodd, D Parkin, P Griffishs, D Walson, D Smith, S McNay, S O'Collaghan, Chapman, P Bracewell, P McNay.

Leicester City .....1 Norwich City .....4

If the Football League were able to operate a quality control there would be only two clubs promoted from the second division this season. Yet paradoxically the policy of three upthree down has never been better supported than by the fascinating unsightly scramble that is presently going on for third place in this division.

this division.

The thoughts of six teams are still bound up inexorably with dreams of promotion when they ought to be considering what went wrong with their season. No doubt such rueful thoughts will be applied to the state of the state o eventually dawn on Leicester City whose defeat on Saturday was embarrassing. Mathemat-ically though they still have the

est chance. But the form team must be the one who beat them so impressively, fellow scramblers Norwich City whose finely timed surge could take them right to the line

lusioned spell with Manchester City. The challenge at Carrow Good appealed to his fighting Irish spirit and the players around him have responded. Deehan looks strong and promising, Bennerr is displaying pace and verve, and Burham is finally amerging as a winger to be emerging as a winger to be feared.

emerging as a winger to be feared.

Ken Brown, an amiable but less celebrated graduate of the West Ham academy was trembling with anticipation after Saturday's game but is keeping things at a low key with his players. It was just as well because they might easily have become frusurated by a first half when the ball stubbornly refused to obey their more intelligent prompting. A Watson header found the way barred by a post and then Deehan struck the har with virtually nothing in his way. Fortunately or otherwise, Wallington mishit a goalkick straight at Deehan who out-galloped

Norwich's surge vindicates a policy

By Clive White

Leicester City

Their run coincided with the return of O'Neill after a disillusioned spell with Manchester City. The challenge at Carrow sible to operate a quality control there would be only two clubs promoted from the second him have responded.

Their run coincided with the return of O'Neill after a disillusioned spell with Manchester City. The challenge at Carrow of the second half Barham's rapier thrust to a Dechan cross promoted from the second him have responded.

Dechan looks strong and promis
another year. Barham and another year. Barham and Dechan were again involved in the build-up to Bertschin's stab and the lourth self inflicted and the fourth self inflicted wound by Leer must have been a chilling reminder for Leicester of Wilson's moment of personal tragedy in the FA Cup semi-final. Suddenly Leicester's hopes of promotion seemed as laughable and incongrupate the two male and incongruous as the two male and incongruous as the two mane Leicester streakers who momen-tarily entertained the crowd. But Leicester finished with com-mendable discipline and were deserving of the goal May, their centre half nudged home in the 89th minute. Sentre Haute.

ENCESTER CITY.M Wallington, P Fivar, N Led, A Peaks, L May, J C Nell, S Lyncs, G Lineker, J Mairose, P Welsh E Kelly.

NORWICH CITY C Woods, P Hayloch D Symonds, M McGure, S Waldord D Warson, M Batham, N O Nell, k Bertschin, J Deahan, D Bennell.

YACHTING.

## Clear-cut Cudmore By John Nicholis

Harold Cudmore, holder of the Royal Lymington Cup for the past two seasons, retained it after three days' racing, sponsored by Long Life, at Lymington yesterday. He finished first in all nine of his march races against other of his match races against other invited helmsmen but later lost one of them on protest. As has often happened, the overall results were in doubt long after the series was over because of a backlog of unresolved protests. It looked at one time if

a sail-off between three hel-msmen might be necessary but the final protest of the day went in Cudmore's favour and he Five of the helmsmen are involved in the build-up to next vear's Americas Cup and all would have found the intense competition a valuable part of their preparation.

their preparation.

Results IRK miles stated) 1. H Cudmore thetandi, 8 pr equal 2. J Bertrand (Austrahaliand C Law, 7. 4. Pt. Crebbin, 6. S. R. Roscon, J. Cole slev and M Pedaschier (Rel Jr. 4. 8. R. Morgan (US) 3: equal 9. B. Banta and L. Murray (Austrahalian) 1. Murray

## CYCLING

## Breakaway Bayton

hampton yesterday, His aggressive style was ideally suited to the four stages and 160 miles of racing, and his success was more emphatic than indicated by the three seconds which finally separated him from a fellow professional, Phil Thomas of Liverpool.

Thamas used his superh sprinting ability to win three stages, but he never looked like making up the ground he had conceded in the opening time trial stage.

conceded in the opening time trial stage.

This 1.8 miles test was won by the fomer world pursuit champion, Tony Doyle, but three hours later, in the 53 miles second stage, he crashed spectacularly, falling under a car parked in the grass verge. Doyle was momentarily concussed and was taken to hospital, where the diagnosis was severe bruising and toru shoulder-tendons.

By John Wilcockson

Phul Bayton, aged 31, from Thomas could close in the brief Kidderminster, scored one of the fourth stage. PRST STAGE (18 m. time inst) A Doyle finest victories of his long career in the TSB two-day at Wolver-livescount 3 mm 424 sec: D Hayton (Moducel) 3-478, S. Wellace (CVC) FOURTH STAGE:

PRST STAGE:

PRS Notingham) 5-49 0
SECOND STAGE: (53 miles circuit race) P
Thomas (cam) the 51mm 43sec, C White
(first Midlanes), 151.48 M Morrison
(Middanes), 151.48 M Morrison
(Middanes), 151.48 M Morrison
(Middanes), 151.48 M Morrison
(Middanes), 151.48 M Morrison
(in 33mm 44sec), 1 Hotlam (Viscound),
3.00.48, M Eleil (Manche Mr Vincelers),
3.00.49

TOJATH STAGE: G0 miles cherum? FOURTH STAGE: G0 miles cherum? Thomas, 37 mm Cesset; Ha,tan, 37 05, Morroon 37 09

OVERALL P Bayton (Coveniry Esple), 6hr Comm 35sec; Thomas, 6 66 39; Hayton, 6 05 41, Hanam, 6 05 42, K Lambert (Falcon), 6 05 45; N Dean (Falcon), 6 66 46, P Carloway (Yaver), 6 06 50, Morroon 6 05 55

NULES: Tour of Spaint 11th stage (88 miles), 1, 1, Lagua (Spaint), 2nr 43mm Secc. 2, S Multer (Swatzerland), 3 P Follenitz (Belguart), 12nr stage (125 miles), 1, P Pankaer (Belguam), 15nr 34mm 120ec; 2 E Vanhoer ens (Belguam), 3 E Varnool (Seleum), same brise, Overall 1, A Arroyo (Spaint), 1, 1 Common Coverall, 1, 1 Centre (Belguam), 6 P 34 miles), 1, E PRANKFURT: Grand Pric (151 miles), 1, E PRANKFURT: Grand Pric (151 miles), 1, L Preters (Belguam), 6 P 24 G3mm, 2, J Wilman (Olorway), 1 sec behind, 3, S Kelly (Beland), (Feland)

# Two of the best

The finals of the annual Junior Gymnast of the Year competition at Wembley Arena yesterday established a boy and a girl if considerable promise who will each be aided by a training grant of £500 to use in this country or abroad abroad. GRILS. — 1, J Box (Newcastle-on-the-Lyno; 15.70 (sechnical winner). 2, J McCarthy (Loughton) 35.70 3, H Pritham (Poolel 33.45 BOYS: 1, R Edwards Oldton Keynes) 50 80 2, 5 White (Eston) 49.95, 3, J May (Seaton) 49.40.

SNOOKER

## Davis has no answer

World champion Steve Davis crashed humiliatingly out of the world profesional snooker championship in Sheffield on Saturday, beaten 10 frames to one in the first round by outsider Tony Knowles. Knowles led 8-1 after Friday night's session and took just 47 minutes to finish off the 24-year-old Londoner on Saturday.

24-year-old Londoner on Saturday.

To add insult to injury Knowles, aged 26, from Bolton, admitted that, far frum lying nervously in bed all night, he had gone to a night club until 2am and had just five hours' sleep before his big day. Davis, generous in defeat, said: "I was saiming to win the first few frames and put him under pressure but he never let me. If Tony does not let this win go to his head he has a great chance of going all the way. My pride is not hurt. I will go on improving for a long time yet and this defeat will make me a harder player. I even enjoyed it in a masochisic sort of way."

enjoyed to a discovered, to a covered, to eventually with 10-7.

eventually win 10-7.

Dennis Taylor, the Blackburnbased Irish champion trailed
three frames early in his match
against the unseeded South
African, Silvino Francisco.

Ray Reardon launched his Ray campaign for a seventh world title by taking a 6-3 lead at the halfway stage of his first round match against Jim Donnelly, of

## Pyrah back victorious

Pamela Macgregor-Morris Malcolm Pyrah staked his claim for place in next month's world championships in Dublin with a winning ride yesterday at

world championships in Dublin with a winning ride yesterday at Hickstead.

It was the first time Pyrah had competed since a fall in Dublin last November kept him out of the World Cup series.

Pyrah and his Irish-bred mount, Towerlands Anglezarke, jumped thirty-second in a field of 52 at the International Kerrygold Championship for the first of five clear rounds. They maintained this advantage against the clock and gained their revenge over Paul Schockemohle and Deister of West Germany for a narrow defeat in the European championship at Munich last September. Clear again in 51.9 seconds they were never caught for the £2,500 first prize.

Elizabeth Edgar, another lively contender for a place in the Dublin team, took second place with a time of \$4.5 seconds on Everest For Ever.

Schockemoble and Deister disputed third place with Marion Mould on Lancome Lady with one mistake in 53.6 seconds. David Broome's Mr Ross, who docs not enjoy indoor compe-titions, looked a different horse now that Birmingham and Gothenberg are behind him and had two easy fences down.

KERRYGOLD INTERNATIONAL (at Hickstead)
1. Towerland's Anglezant's (M Pyrah) clear
51 9 seconds; 2. Everest Forever (Mrs E
Edgar) clear 54 5sec; 3. Deister (P
Schockemohle) lour faults 53.8sec; and
Lencome Ledy (Mrs M Mould).

ATHLETICS

MADRID: Murathon: 1, R Gurcoa, 2hr 19mm 30sec, 2, D Anion, 2, 21, 17; J, A Gomez, 2,21,122; SOUTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Al Luton; SOUTHERN LEAGUE: First division: At Lutori.
I. Shaltresbury 1247, 2. Hercules, 1237, 3.
Haslings, 100\* 4. Chelmstord, 98, 5. Croydon, 84 At Portsmouth 1. Elliott, 130, 2.
Portsmouth, 116: 3. Belgrave, 111, 4. Vertra, 103, 5. South London, 77 At Reading, 103, 5. South London, 77 At Reading, 112; 4. Reading, 96; 5. Wost Commail, 78 At West London\* 1 North London, 152; 2. Hillingdon, 119: 3. Norfolk, 115: 4. Queens Park, 88; 5. Plymouth, 39; At Windsor\* 1, Windsor, 138, 2. Old Gaytomans, 134, 3. Surrey, 115 4. Crawky, 88, 5. Yeoul, 63.

BASKETBALL HARCETBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Western Conference Semi-binals (bersi-of-sevent): San Antonio Spura 99, Seattle Supervanica 97,(San Antonio spura 2-1): Los Angelos Lakera 114, Phoentic Sura 196, (Los Angelos Lakera 114, Phoentic Sura 196, (Los Angelos Lasid 3-0). Eastern Conference Semi-finitia final-occupient): Boston Cellucs 92, Washington Buller; 53, (Boston fead 2-1): Milwadee Bucks 92, Philadelphia fead 2-1).

BOXING
COPENHAGEN: European weterweight championship Hars Herrick Palm (Denmark) beal Prizangelo Pris (Bally), pts.
MERRDA (Meruco). WBA thywsight championship. Santos Lackar (Arqentine) beat Juan Herrera (Mexico), 13th round. BASEBALL

BASEBAL

AMERICAN LEAGUE:
California Angels a. Bathmore Orioles 4 (13 inns); Boston Red Sox 6, Texae Rangers 5 (12 mrs), New York Varhees 5, Seatile Marimors 1: Oskland Affields 8. Cleveland Indians 2; Debrott Tigors 5, Cricago White Sox 2; Milmankee Biemers 6, Minnesota Twins 5, Kansas City Royals B, Toronto Glue Jays 7. RATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cubs 5, Alfanta Braves 1; Houssign Astroc 6, Philipsurph Prates 3; San Francisco Gantis 6, New York Mets 3; Los Angeles Dodgers 2, Montreal Expos 1, Carcimnali Reds 10, St Louis Cardinals 1, San Diego Padres 9, Philadelphia Phillips 6 CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING THURLASTON (Leicestershire): English Opes Grand Pric. 1, R Garland, 185 out of 200; 2, J Grice, 182, Junoss: 1, D Fenner, 149. Women: 1, J Linwood, 131. Vetarans: 1, M Paccioneyer, 143.

SPEEDWAY SWINDON: England 47, US 60 (series tied) FOR THE RECORD

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE Conference Innal, (bed-of-swen) Wales Conference New York Islanders 5, Guebon Rondegues 4 Maket vi-lead 3-01. Gempbel Conference Vancouver Canacks 4. Cha.ego Black Huwks 3 (Vancotiver lead 2-1)

LACROSSE 31 NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Cheadle 16, Old Stoplordians 9, Urmston 8, Old Waconians 9 RIFLE SHOOTING RIFLE SHOOTING

BISLEY: Public schools meeling: Wils:
Monoral Tropby: 1 Upprigham 487, 2,
Epsom 481 Wheeler Challenge Cup: 1, Slows
118: 2, Mersborough: 114, Horton-Smith
Challenge Trophy: 1, P T Taylor (Rugby) 63
Gilbert Memonal Cup taggregate): 1, Biggart
tepsom) 67, Veteraris Challenge Cup: 1, Did
Epsomians 191

DOWING:

ROWING EVESHAM REGATTA Leghts: Servor A: Southampton University; Senior C: Reading University; Novice Worcestar College Fourt: Eitle: Heretond, Sonior A: King S: School, Worcester, Senior B: Notungham Britamia; Senior C: Mottingham Britamia; Veteran Bewelley, Novice, St. Ivas, Women's senior A: Evesham, Women's senior C: Worcester, Women a novice: Marlow. Patrix: Ethe coved Heretond; Sonior C: Councd: Evosham, Ethe Could Evosham, Sonior C: Eton Mission; Novice: Evosham, Junior Portgeon; Women's Intion Marlow.

SNOOKER

SHEPFIELD: World protectoral championging First round, A Knowle bend S Dates, 101 Frame Scott, 18 rounds, 18 rate 51-57
33-21, 187-29, 37-93, 78-78, 63-13, 89-39,
74-26, 64-43, 73-30
W Westbends, ICanada beal J Beat (Curada) 10-7 Frame Scotts, 194-58, 59-52,
120-67, 80-13, 77-13, 186-99, 76-58, 18-43, 59-52,
120-67, 80-13, 77-13, 186-99, 76-58, 18-63, 510 Reynolds Inads, F Dates, 4-3, Frame
scotts, Reynolds, 18-13, 180-35, 63-50, 79-17,
51-78, 80-64, 41-94, 57-44, 22-68, 42-52,
58-45, 4-8-88, 85-79, 61-78, 60-64, 41-94, 67-94, 22-68, 43-52, 58-45, 43-83, 80-64, 43-83, 80-67, 73-84, 52-68, 43-83, 80-67, 73-84, 52-68, 53-73-84, 53-68, 53-73-84, 73-84, 73-84, 73-84, 73-84, 73-84, 73-84, 73-84, 73-84, 73-84, 73-84, 73-84, 73-84, 73-84, 73-84, 73-84, 73-84, 73-85, 73-78, 77-84, 73-85, 73-85, 73-78, 73-84, 73-85, 73-4J R Reardon leads J Donnelly 5-3 Frams scores (Reardon fruit) 30-76, 52-51, 66-64 70-477, 79-22, 11-111, 73-38, 39-15, 33-73

SQUASH RACKETS ONCHAIN, Isle of Man Open quantor finals S Davenport (NE) boat N Zahvan (Egypt), 9-2, 9-5, 9-4, C Willston beat S Edwards, 9-4, 6-9, 9-1, 9-4, J Lesino b, al J Williams, 9-7, 10-6 8-10, 5-9, 10-8: A Facual (Egypt) Foal D Logh, 7-9, 9-3, 9-4, 8-9, 9-3.

TENNIS

HRTON HEAD ISLANDIS Carolina)\* Semiimais C Lowis (NLT) beat M Edmondson
(Australia), 5-3, 6-2, V Windlaw (US) beat E
Edwards (5-3), 6-1, 7-5. Final Windsky beat
Lewis, 6-4, 6-4
MADRID: Semi-lands G Vides (Argentinal beat
Vides (Francio), 7-6, 6-2, 1 Londi (Egecthostalia), 10-4 M Orantings (South), 6-4, 6-4 Final
Vides beat Londi, 6-7, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3  touch

of class

RUGBY UNION: DRAW AT TWICKENHAM MEANS JOHN PLAYER TROPHY IS SHARED

Gloucester let themselves down

Cooper of Moseley (foreground) gets that uplifting feeling when tackled by Taylor of Gloucester.

turely invading the pitch it might have been supposed that their heroes had gained a famous victory. That add the exceptiony of booing which accompanied every Moseley kick at goal emphasized just what a cross it is that Gloucester's committee and Their young full back repaid the Gloucester selectors confidence. His third penalty, dead into the wind, went over from a long way out on the left.

into the wind, went over from a long way out on the left.

The cesult left both camps suffering from a sence of anti-climax. Gloucester flew to South. Africa, knowing that as favourited they had been unable to match expectations.

For Moseley it was a case of so near and yet so far: Set the Midlands club, after an inauspicious beginning, have no reason to look back on their season with disappointment.

reason to look back on their season with disappointment. Their pack is strongly recast. The tup experience gained by their young players will be invaluable. But it would have been particularly pleasing for Cooper and Trevor Corless to end their club careers on a winning:

note. It 'say's much for Moseley's forwards that Gloucester's form-idable pack could not impose its will at close quarters. Gloucester

ment and the spirit in which the game was played did both teams credit. A strong and blustery north-westerly wind posed some problems buy could not explain away an unexciting scoreline, and with only two minutes of with four penalty goals, all kicked by Ford, and Moseley, with a dropped goal and three constitute all landed by Perry A. Indee observance Food

with a dropped goal and three
penalties, all landed by Perry. A
draw seemed apt enough.

Now that Perry has accumulated 41 points in the last three
cup rounds it could be unkind to

Now that Perry has accumulated 51 points in the last three
cup rounds it could be unkind to

Gloucester supporters prema-

spectacle, although the commit-ment and the spirit in which the game was played did both teams

lineout won by Davidson.

That acore threatened to be conclusive against a side, which

RUGBY LEAGUE: DRAW AT WEMBLEY MEANS REPLAY

Outnumbered: Day of Hull meets his match in Burke (left) and Gorley.

Doug Laughton, the Widnes

coach, confessed afterwards that he felt that At 14-6, after Wright's stirring 90-yard inter-

Wright's stirring 90-yard interception try Laughton was counting the chickens of yet another
Widnes triumph. At the end he
felt that his side had let victory
slip away. His opposite number
Arthur Bunting, had privately
given up the ghost at 14-6 and
was relieved and grateful when
his side's gallant recovery
brought a second chance.
Hull were unrecognizable from
the fluid team which demoralized
Widnes played with the confidence of a team which has been
to Wembley six times in eight
seasons.

They went six points into the lead through a dropped goal by Elwell and a try from Cunning-ham the centre who has been in

**MOTOR CYCLING** 

Sheene forces his way back

mistakes of course but by and large it was an excellent game.

Hull produced their best form in the last phase after Widnes liad threatened to dominate.

Doug Laughton: the Widnes

form as time runs out

by Keith Macklin

The Wembley hoodoo still dogs Hull bit a dramatic late rally from 14-6 down to 14-14 gave the Humberside club another chance to win the Challenge Cup for the first time since 1914.

it seemed that once again the

They were richly satisfied with five splendid tries some resolute running and tackling and those

moments of drama which lift cup finals at Wembley far beyond ordinary encounters. There were

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Most of what happened at Lord's on Saturday when the season opened there was predictable enough, once the weather with unerring timing had delayed the start. In 92 overs MCC scored 760 for eight against last weather 269 for eight against last year's county champions Nottinghamshire, batting becoming less of a problem as the day went on.

As he does in most English company, Gower looked a class ahove everyone else as a batteren

above everyone else as a batsmen
until he took too much for
granted. Of the rest of the MCC
side Marks, coming in when the
sun was out and the ball and the
bowlers had rather lost their shine, was much the freest.
In the moden manner Notting

hamshire had been in the field for 42 overs before turning to Hemmings, whose offbreaks brought him 90 wickets last season. I had hoped to find that Illingworth, with a name like that, was also a spinner; instead he is of the inevitable medium-

Hendrick was skilful and unlucky, Hadlee, like his Antipodean counterpart Lillee, has contrived to shed pace without forfeiting effectiveness. Rice, Robinson at long leg and Birch in the gully held splendid catches and Randall sparkled and dashed about with inimitable gusto. There was credit for the grondsman also: it was a good wicket, as, according to Sunil Gavaskar, were those in the Nursery nets, where the Indians passed the afternoon.

D Ralph Cowan (108) and Simon Halliday (113 not out) caned the Kent attack at The Parks, Oxford, on Saturday at the University reached 306 for eight at the close. This came after Oxford had slumped to 86 for six with Kevin Jarvis, Guy Spellman and Bob Woolmer taking two wickets apiece and wicket-keeper Steven Marsh, on his first-class debut, claiming three catches. first-class century was the highlight of Cambridge Univer-vity's first innings against Warwickshire at Fenners on Saturday. He struck 15 fours in a patient 123 and laid the founlations for his side's total of 274. Boyd-Moss, aged 22, also plays

TENNIS

## Quick work for Brasher

Kate Brasher, Britain's seventh ranked player, needed only 47 minutes to beat Japan's Masako Yanagi 6-1, 6-1 in the women's singles final of the Cumberland Club tournament, sponsored by British Home Stores at Hampstead, on Saturday.

Miss Brasher gave a relentless

performance, never surrenderlo the initiative, against the left hander from Osaka who has played at international level for the last three years. The Surrey player was 5-1 in front during the ening set before her opponent

COLLIG MEDIAGE & SELTIE.

FRIELLE Mon 5 ungles: \$ Alger (Bermuda)
best C Van Fensburg (5 Almos) 5-2, 7-5
Nomen's ungles: K Brastor (Surrey) best M
finning (Japan) 6-1, 6-1 Men's cloubles C
bracham Girlddenau, and A Jarrett
Dertysting) best R Drysdate (Eoswa) and J
saver (Dorest) 6-3, 6-2 Women 9 doubles. L
beven' (NZ) and M Yanegi best L Cheries
Norcestershire) and \$ Gomer (Devon) 8-1, 6-

VOLLEYBALL

## Spark back with a bang | Hull defy hoodoo and find

With London clubs dominating the finals of the Mikasa Cup at the Britannia Leisure Centre, Shoredisch, yesterday, Spark, one of the most famous of English clubs which had fallen on comparatively hard times in recent years, won both the men's and women's senior titles, Paul Harrison writes.

and women's senior titles, Psul Harrison writes.

The men's final was against Granwood Rockets, from Nottingham, making their first final appearance and probably intimidated by the atmosphere of hooters, horns and rattles among a capacity sudience of more than 1,000.

Spark raced to a 6-1 lead in the it seemed that once again the special atmosphere had proved too much for the team that cannot win at Wembley but two late tries from Norton and O'Hara and a goal from Lloyd provided a thrilling climax and a replay at Elland Road, Leeds on Wednesday May 19. The game was watched by 92,500 people who paid a record [68,300]. They were richly satisfied with

Spark raced to a 6-1 lead in the spark raced to a b-1 lead in the first set and took it 15-10. Spark-won the second set 15-10 before Rockets rallied to snatch the third 17-15. With Dave James, who founded Spark in 1965, controlling operations around the pet, the London side won the

the net, the London side won the fourth set 15-9. In the women's final, Spark defeated Hillingdon, the league champions, 3-1 (15-13, 15-7, 7-15, 15-7). Hillingdon's Chris Hazell had consolation in the fact that her fellow players voted her the national league's female player of

Bowater 1 BISHOPERIGGS: Royal Sent Scottsh Cup. Finels: Marray International Metals beal Junden Kirklown 7-15, 15-11, 15-7, 15-9 Women: Tefford best Whitburn 11-15, 16-14, 15-9, 16-14.

BASKETBALL

## Scots' coach ordered out

Hungary deservedly won the Royal Bank European Championship qualifying tournament and a place in the challenge round in Portugal later this month, by winning all five games at Meadowbank, Edinburgh. Scotland were in with a chance

of overall victory on Saturday, when they met Hungary. They were more than holding their own when their coach, Bill Miller, was dismissed from the hall by the Spanish referee Marce for continually infringing on the court. Hungary, ahead 54-51 at half-time, went on to win comfortably, 100-75. Miller later resigned as Scotland's coach. resigned as Scotland's Coder 68; Ireland 68, Icased 74 (after astra lane): Scotland 75. Husgary 10, Husgary 67, Ireland 47, Icetand 73. Egyst 72; Scotland 66, Austra 75 Final positions, 1, Husgary 10 points, 2, Austra 8, 3 Scotland 8, 4, Iceland 7; 5. Egypt 7; 5.



United States, now leads the little challenge, one point ahead of Sheene. Britain's top rider, who has wice won the world crown.

Roberts, on the V4 Yamaha which handled poorly, finished third and Sheehe, on the Square 4 Yamaha, second, while the defending champion, Marco Lucchinelli, crashed his Honda when he was disputing the lead on the final lap. At least he had the consolation of a lap record of 1 min 19.79 sec.

Franco Uncini chached his Franco Uncini chinched his first ever SOOcc grand prix victory. Ironically, he rides for the Italian Suziki team for which

Lucchinelli won the title, and which he may now be sorry to



Sheene: second in the title

was a sickening flat sound, and I have left.

The early signs were that knew I'd lost a cylinder. We had the problem in practise, whe said, vards for seven laps, but his engine switched to three cylinders and five riders aped past. "It four cylinders and he carved his

stay up the field. That second place, coupled with second places in the season's first grand pric, gives: Sheene 24 points Uncmi is third with 23. Engine problems made Randy Mamola, of the United States, last to start and he never county last to start and he never caught the pack while Britain's Freddie

Spencer led for three laps before his engine failed.

hardly been in the game.

Hull pulsed themselves together with three penalty goals from Lloyd, Hughes being cautioned for one of the offending tackles. In the second half Widnes gained the ascendancy again with a second try from Cunningham willo took the deserved accolade of man of the march and Wright's magnificent interception and dash, plus a goal from Gregory.

All seemed lost for Hull but at last Norton found his true form and slipped through a gap for a try goaled by Lloyd.

HILL & Kemble D Dieza, Y Nartin T Shorres. R Wisman, C Stone, M Craw Sub, L Crooka, S Lloyd, S Norton Thirty S Weight, X O Logdin, E Curstifier, J Basnes, E Hughes, A Gegory, M O'Mall, K Swill, 8 Lockwood (Sub, 5 O Meds), L Gostey, E Prescot, M Adams

Specifical and the control of the co

lend at the interval was a poor return and more than they, deserved. By the start of the second quarter Moseley had gathered the confidence to look the more enterprising side with Cooper prompting his line and the hefty Shorrock forcing a gap or two in the middle. period Moseley could not secure the lineout possession they needed to help them control where the game was played. There was much indifferent kicking by both teams, one passage of play resembling a drawn-out exchange of lobs at Wimbledon, and little flow or pattern. Neither side came close to creating a try although in that respect it made for even less stimulating viewing than the Schweppes Welsh Cup final a earlier.

took a long time in the first half to harness the wind effectively and kick for position. A six-point lead at the interval was a poor

GOLF

## Par is enough to get James home

From Mitchell Platts, Sardinia, May 2

Mark James came through for tenth he made three successive Britain in their hour of need to win the £50,600 Italian Open on the Is Molaszourse here today.

James compiled see level-par closing stretch and Woosnam, final round of 72 to win by three strokes from lan Woosnam, a holes, was able to record his best Welsh World Cup playar, and ever finish in Europe by earning Bobby Clampett of the United equal second place with Clamstates. With Antonio Garrido and pett. Spain, winning the first two tournaments of the season, the British contingent were in urgent need of a victory and James with the old the pressure in com-

withstood the pressure in commendable style. mendable style.

James began the day three strokes clear of Woosnam, and when he walked off the seventh green, with Woosnam having just dropped two strokes in succession. he had a six-shot cushion. At the minth, however, he hit his one-iron tee shot only 60 yards, needing to get down in two from off the green for a five, and for a moment Florentino Molina of Argentina, threatened. He had reached the turn in 33, two under par, and from the

Hawick get

By Iain Mackenzie

Hawick ended the Scottish season in style at Milntown Langholm on Saturday evening when they won the Langholm club's sevens tournament for the twenty-first rime since the series began in 1908. No other club has had such regular success in the event which completes the spring circuit in the Borders.

It was the first time in six meetings, if one includes the Hais tournament at Murrayfield a seek ago, that Hawick produced the form which over

the years has made them as successful at the short game as at

15-a-side rugby. It was also fixing that the club which word the national league championship in March and the Border League

title towards the end of last month should add a sevens trophy at the final attempt of the

Only Heriots gave mawick any serious trouble. They were twice ahead and seemed determined to

display in the Haig final wheo they lost 48-0 to Kelso but with Renwick leading from the front and playing like a youngster just out of school, the Borders recovered to win by a 50 point

It is a pity that Renwick will not be going to Australia with the Scotland party. His dead-ball kicking is as good as Irvine's, and in Saturday's final against Melrose he converted all four tries, two of which he scored himself.

Earlier both Gala and Kelso, the joint favourites for the trophy, crashed out in astonishing fashion. The Kelso side, who brought the cup with them in the expectation of retaining it, managed to reach the semi-finals with some huffing and puffing but were then outplayed by Hawick and beaten by a margin of 24 pokurs.

Gala, who wom their own competition and then Hawick's, were just as unimpressive. They were two tries down against Stewart's Melville FP (who will

Stewart's-Meiville FP (who will represent Scotland at Twickenham on Saturday) before an injury to Scott disrupted the Edinburgh side's rhythm and gave Gala the chance they needed. Their survival was brief however. In the next round Melrose scored four tries and had matters their own way.

PESSETTI: First nound: Gale 20, Blewort's Netwine FP 14, Langhoin 22, Jordanhill C Watsonians 30, Felde 4: Kelso 22, Royal Hig 12: Haestok 20, Borosphwoir 6: Heriota 20 goliud: 6. Second round: Melrose 20, Gale 4 Langhoi

their

reward

FMAL SCORES (Brown unions stated) 280, James 70-67-71-72; 283, R Clempost (U.S.) 68-73-72-70, I Woomen 69-74-68-72; 285, Moless (Brown) 72-76-68-69, Langer (W. Germann) 72-74-70-71; 287, Raiherty 71-76-71-73, James (Spein) 73-75-71-70-714, M. Priver (Spein) 73-74-72-71, J. Cenizares (Spein) 73-74-72-71, J. Cenizares (Spein) 73-75-71-85; M. Montes (Spein) 71-77-87-72; A. Garrido (Spein) 75-72-72-70; 290, J. Morgan 73-71-72-74; M. Priver (Spein) 75-72-72-70; 290, J. Morgan 73-71-72-74; J. Parasent (U.S.) 70-78-70-75; 292, R. Chapman 72-78-76-72-78; Drummond 74-77-69-72 J. Bennett 75-79-74-73. Other acores (British invitors stated: 293, J. Huggens (Prival) 71-78-72-74; T. Porent 73-76-71-71, 296, M. pouch 74-75-72-74; T. Porent 73-76-71-71, 296, M. Russell 73-70-74-76, M. Thomas 69-75-77-77; K. Brown 75-71-71-78, M. Thomas 69-75-77-77; K. Brown 75-71-71-74, M. Chosan 70-78-70-00; 300, J. Huggerty Greand 15-73-70-73; 302, E. Polland (Intelnit) 73-72-78-79;

## Sludds keeps his word

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

By John Hennessy, Golf
Martin Sludds, a 21-year-old
Irish youth international, lived
up to his word yesterday by
winning the Lytham Trophy. He
scored a final round of 75, five
over par, to finish on 306, 21 over
par, winning by three strokes
from lan Young, a young Scot,
and four strokes from Michael
Kelley, John Hawksworth and
Philip Parkin.

Sludds, an enthusiast for
physical culture, had maintained
he was the fittest player in the
field ("I'll outlast them all") and
strongly fancied his chance if the
wind blew. The weather could
bardly have come more readily to
his aid, for not only did the wind
roar in from the sea but it
brought persistent rain and arctic
temperatures. In the circumstances, the soaring scores were
forgivable.

Fitness counted as much as finesse: and a number of exhausted players even failed to meet the generous qualifying score of 160. Never before has a winning score reached 300, and in its time Lytham has known some appalling conditions.

Source: 308 M F Studie (The Island) 76, 78, 76, 76, 309; 10 Young (Dumbarton) 7, 79, 75, 79, 310; 2 Hamksworth (Poyel Lytham & St. Annes) 79, 80, 72, 78; 31 J. Kelley (Scarborough North Calle) 78, 81, 77, 74; AP Parkin (Newton) 77, 83, 72, 78; 31; C W Grein (Dumbarton) 77, 82, 75, 77, 31; W S North (Dambarton) 77, 82, 78, 31; AV S North (Dambarton) 77, 82, 78, 77, 31; W S North (Dambarton) 77, 82, 78, 77, 31; W S North (Dambarton) 77, 82, 78, 77, 31; W S North (Dambarton) 77, 82, 78, 77, 31; W S North (Dambarton) 77, 82, 78, 77, 31; W S North (Dambarton) 78, 78, 77, 71; W North (Dambarton) 78, 78, 77, 71; W North (Dambarton) 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78; W North (Dambarton) 78, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78; W North (Dambarton) 78, 78, 78, 78, 78; W North (Dambarton) 78, 78, 78, 78, 78; W North (Dambarton) 78, 78, 78, 78; W North (Dambarton) 78, 78, 78; W North (Dambarton) 78, 78, 78; W North (Dambarton) 78; W North (Damb

MOD. PENTATHLON

## Revenge for Miss Norman

By Michael Coleman

Wendy Norman, of Guildford, helped push world champion Anne Ahlgren, of Sweden, back into mith place overall in the Paris international

Her final day cross-country run of 6min 38sec for the 2,000 metres hauled Miss Norman well clear of France's favoured Christine van Hyfte (5:367 pts against 5,281) and also demoted Sabine Krapf (West Germany) to third. Both Miss 'Krapf and Policewoman Ahlagren had rubbed the Guildford girl's nose in the dust at last year's world championiships at Crystal Palace. Paris will be the venue for this year's world titles, so it was an educative workout for the 18-year old Miss Norman who piled ap her impressive total like this ride 1036, short 978, swim 1112, feace 386 and run 1305.

-LACROSSE Sheffield in full war cry

Sheffield University 30

Never since records began soon after members of a North American Indian tribe introduced after members of a North American Indian tribe introduced lacrosse in 1876 can there be found a cup final score to equal the 30 goals scored by Sheffield University when they routed Hampstead in the Iroquois cap at Motspur Park on Saturday, Peter Tatlow writes. There was a trace of the indomitable Indians in Sheffield as they uttered warcries in a lap round the ground before the match.

Sheffield found plenty of space as the Hampstead defence did not risk assaults on their attackers. Sheffield swung the ball around their attacking circle and took it in turus to pop the goals in. Hampstead were out of the game by halftime at 144 down; but in the third quarter they marked better and challenged the maranders although it made little difference.

Sheffield University scorers: D. Plant(8), S. Ball(8), C. Hodgkinson(3), S. Moran(1). Hampstead: J. Beesley(2), R. Hardy, C. Bessumont, S. Groves.

WEEKEND RESULTS AND TABLES

## RACING

Wordster

Havdock Park

| Company | Comp

Kempton Park

in 30: 1, Tokure of Perision (10-1), 2, Dance in 3tay (7-1); 3, Gangwayhame (5-9) Anomaly

dec, Reigning SS 164-9; Battey GS152
Hippermetalitiss-9; Editord Modern 89 (W)
Dann 7-45/25-35 Abares 93-5, Berkhansted
147, Businellist 148-8; Bishoo's Stortled
147, Businellist 138-3, Bradford GS 167,
Peter a. 102 193-4; Bryonston 192-5 dec,
King a. Batter 138-3, Bradford GS 167,
Peter a. 102 193-4; Bryonston 192-5 dec,
King a. Batter 138-3, Bradford GS 167,
Peter a. 102 193-4; Bryonston 192-5 dec,
King a. Batter 138-3, Bradford GS 167,
Peter a. 102 193-4; Bryonston 192-5 dec,
King a. Canterbury 200-7 dec, Highpate
134-5, Lancing 168-6 dec, Sussex Mariels,
134-6, Lanc

\*Queen Etischieft, Barnel 107-4, \*Forcest 163-6, Dissutt Got 11-2-1-9, Teaching 11-2-1-9, Teaching dec. Historieshers. Aster's, Elatres 150-3, 176-7, Rend's 135-6 doc, Wincholous 64 Free Forcesters, 251-6 doc, "Stowe 181-4, Rootsester Matter 123, Maxistone GS 123-Matterdeshers: Aster a Hatchiam 156-2-doc, St. Rootsester RGS, 88-7; St. Uncord's a shadelessy, 138-5, Hampshire, Appeller's, South Africa 204-6 doc, "Fielded Hone 167-7, doc, "Winchester 140-8, 207-2."

**TODAYS FIXTURES** 

ISTHMAN 1 FAGILE First division, Bornov Regis v Carson Second division: Hampictori v Batton, Laisve Cup Sant: Kingstenian v Batton, Laisve Cup Sant: Kingstenian Wood Leytonstone and Word (at Bersham Wood)

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## RACING: GUINEAS REPORTS FROM ENGLAND AND FRANCE/ROYAL DOULTON HURDLE AT HAYDOCK Head joins the English master class at last

The first trainer you see on arriving at a raceourse will have a winner, so they say. On Saturday the first trainer is encountered at Newmarket was François Bourin because we parked alongside one another in the car park. Whea I told him of this in my curious French he seemed, pleased enough — if anderstood his prigin English correctly, But understandably his compare with his justifiable dation later after he had seen Eino, the colt he trains for the Swiss-based financier, Gerald Gidham; win the 2,000 Guineas.

Equally happy was Freddie Flead, the French jockey with an English soundig name, who rode there will be complete without a tribute of the seen said about Head in the past simply because things have been said about Head in the past simply because things have been said about Head in the past simply because things have been said about Head in the past simply because things have been said about Head in the past simply because things have been said about Head in the past simply because things have been said about Head in the past simply because things have been said about Head in the past simply because things have been said about Head in the past simply because things have been said about Head in the past simply because things have been said about Head in the past simply because things have been said about Head in the past simply because things have been said about the difference of the service of the

RESULTS AND TABLES

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By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent



French collection: Freddie Head and Zino return in triumph after taking the 2000 Guineas, which was worth over £80,000 to the winning owner, Gerald Oldham.

Haydock Park

2.00 ROYAL CROWN DERBY STAKES (2-y-o: £1,886: 5f) (11 runners)

Tote Double: 3.10 and 4.15, Treble: 2.30, 3.45 and 4.45

2.30 MINTON CHASE (Novices handicap: £3,686: 214m) (2)

3.10 ROYAL DOULTON HURDLE (Handicap: £30,812; 2m) (17)

7-2 Gey Chance, 9-2 Gay George, 6 Dering Run, 8 Psarisione, 10 Secret Ballot, 12 Capitano, No Bombe, 14 Fredcoleri, 16 Royal Vulcan, 20 Lutten, Bright Classis, 25 Baron Stekanoy, 28 others

Stationery, 25 others

FORM: Daring Run (11st 95) by led lest out, won 'et, 8t, from Pollardstown (see 3ib) and Busialco (rec 3ib) 5 ran. Lworpool, Apr 3, 2m 5 htt, good. Gays Chance (11-2) led 2 out, seesly won 10t, 6t from Crimon Embara (level) and Our Bara Boy (rec 95b) 7 ran. Acct., Apr 7, 3m, good. Gay George (11-7) made at, eased list, won 10t, in from Lrifte 8sy (10-8) and No Rombe (11-4) bits approaching lost, 5 ran. Ayr. Apr 16, 2m, good to free, Peeristione (9-13) led 1f out, won its 18 let in can. 24 ran Fairyhouse, Apr 10, good Lest sunder an (10-13) 11th to Donegal Prince (10-8), with Gays Chance (save Sto) and Lumen (see 8th) in reer. 27 ran. Newbury, Feb 13, 2m heavy Double Wrapped (11-8) and Lumen (see 8th) in reer. 27 ran. Newbury, Feb 13, 2m heavy Double Wrapped (11-8) service (see 10, 4th, bits 18, to Andreit (rec 25b) with Predection (rec 18b) 9th. 20 ran. Fairyhouse, Apr 14, 2m, good. Sarcheney (11-5) 4th, bits 18, to Exhades (gave 18t) with Migrator (gave 18t) 5th, bits farther 15t, and Fra Mass (gave 18t) in lead when 1st 2 out. 7 ran. Chaptiow, Apr 12, 2m, good to set. Capitanio (10-11) led closs home, won 'ki, hd, Si from Chine God free 3th, Bootsbook (gave 10b) and Fra Mass (pre 8th) 1 ran. Asoot, Apr 27, 2m, Rm. Reyad Visione (11-3) held up, led lest, 4th, bin 2th, to Prince Bless (rec 3th) with Azzeen (gave 4th) in rear. 12 ran. Liverpool, Apr. 2, 2m, good.

3.45 STOKE-ON-TRENT HURDLE (Handicap: £2,679: 2%m) (9)

2, 2m, good, SEUSCTION: Pearlstone.

[Television (BBC 1): 2.00, 2.30 and 3.10 races]

## **Boutin has** second classic win

From Desmond Stoneham Paris, May 2

François Boutin landed his second classic in 24 hours and Lester Piggott his first of the season when River Lady landed the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches at Longchamp, this afternoon. The 5 to 2 on favourite treated her eight opponents with utter contempt, and Piggott was able to leak frequently over his choulder. look frequently over his shoulder in the final furlong.

Although there is a possibility that River Lady may contest the Epsom Oaks on June 5, Boutin intends to run the filly directly in the Krasch excitations.

the French equivalent, the Prix de Diane de Revlon, at Chantilly on June 13. Typhoon Polly took second place in the Pouliches, and the inexperienced Vidor finished third.

finished third.

Serge Gorli showed what a promising young rider he is by giving Bikala a superb winning ride in the Prix Ganay. The pair defeated the fast finishing Lancastrian by half a length with Al Nasr third and the Aga Khan's Vayrann fourth. Kalaglow and Greville Starkey were in the hunt until the final furlong, but then faded to finish seventh.

Bikala had to make all the ranning in the Prix Ganay and the colt's final time was only 1.1sec outside Caro's course record. The King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes as Ascot on July 24 will be Bikala's next race

# Gay George a firm fancy for Doulton

By Michael Secly

Provided there has been no overnight rain Gay Ceorge is a confident choice to win the Royal Doulton Handicap Hurdle at Haydock Park this afternoon for Fulke Walwyn. Sandwiched as it is herween the Guineas meeting and Chester, the most valuable handicap of the National Hunt scason receives little publicity. However it is a great race in its own right and as usual has attracted a highly competitive field.

By Nichael Secly

a threat to the favourite if they him their peak. Secret Ballot has not been seen in public since thasing home Broadsword in the City Trial Hurdle at Nottingham. Like No Bombs Bob Turnell's eight-year-old has been specially prepared for this r ch prize. But not been seen in public since thasing home Broadsword in the City Trial Hurdle at Nottingham. Like No Bombs Bob Turnell's eight-year-old has been specially prepared for this r ch prize. But not been seen in public since thasing home Broadsword in the City Trial Hurdle at Nottingham. Like No Bombs Bob Turnell's eight-year-old has been specially prepared for this r ch prize. But not been seen in public since thasing home Broadsword in the City Trial Hurdle at Nottingham. Like No Bombs Bob Turnell's eight-year-old has been specially prepared for this r ch prize. But not been seen in public since thasing home Broadsword in the City Trial Hurdle at Nottingham. Like No Bombs Bob Turnell's eight-year-old has been specially prepared for this r ch prize. But not been seen in public since thas in the chasting home Broadsword in the City Trial Hurdle at Nottingham. Like No Bombs Bob Turnell's eight-year-old has been specially prepared for this r ch prize. But not been seen in public since thas in the chasting home Broadsword in the chast

the only horses that could prove at Doncaster.

(13)

At Cheltenham recently Peter Scudamore gave a lifelike imitation of Lester Piggot at his most confident when riding Avogem to victory in the George Duller Handicap Hurdle. This fternoon John Francome takes over from the injured Scudamore on Avogem who has Cap Too and Little Bay to overcome in the Stoke-on-Tront Hurdle.

stracted a highly competitive field.

Gay George is in invincible form at present as shown by his ready defeat of Fra Mau at Aintree and his sparkling 10-length victory in the Scottish Champion Hurdle at Ayr. No Bombs, the 1980 Royal Doulton winner finished third that afternoon. He is now only 11b better off at the weights and should have little chance of reversing those placings.

The Irish champion, Daring Run, returned to his best form when beating Pollardstown and Ekbaico, in the Sun Templegate Hurdle at Liverpool and with Mercy Rimmei's horses carrying all before them, last year's winner, Gaye Chance must surely be a horse to be reckoned with. However neither animal should be capable of conceding the weight to Gay George.

If the ground is still riding fast Migrator and Secret Ballot are the only horses that could prove

## Kempton Park

Tote Double: 3.0 & 4.0. Treble: 2.30, 3.30 & 4.30 (Television (ITV): 2.30, 3.30 & 3.30) 2.0 DUFFTOWN GLENLIVET STAKES (2-y-o c & g: £2,532: 5f) (6

### ITEM PROCESSURY (D) (A Foustok) W C'Gorssun 9-4 T Ives 5
### 111 PALACE BEAU (D) (F Warren) P Ashworth B Rouse 1
### GROSZEWSKI (H Lebovitz) J Sutcliffe 8-11 P Eddery 4
### 10 PRINCE'S HERR (W Porsonby) P Cole 5-11 G Starkey 6
### PRINCE'S HERR (W Porsonby) P Cole 5-11 W R Swinburn 2
### 3 G SYLAN NAVARRO (Mrs # Johnson) P Milchell 8-14 W R Swinburn 2
### 9-4 Brandlebury, 11-4 Prince's Helf, 4 Prince Sesu, 6 Kafu, 8 Grossewski, 11 Sylven 2,30 MACKENZIE SCOTCH WHISKY HANDICAP (£2,169: 1 1/m) (9) 2 Grand Unit, 3 We'll Most Again, 9-2 Feltwell, 11-2 Ican, 8 Aldenham, 10 Pavison, 12

3.0 BELL'S SCOTCH WHISKY QUAICH STAKES (3-y-o filles:

3 Jacquinta, 4 Florencia, 5 Shock Treatment, Rose Du Seir, 7 Premier Lass, 9 Clouded or, 10 Cloven of Score, 12 others.

3.30 JUBILEE HANDICAP (£14;122: 1m) (12)

Silver meason (Sat 11lb), disputed lend over 64, 6th, 2th 4 3/4t, to Big John (levet), 9 ran July Euriler won this race (6-2), all out, nit, 1 1/2t, 2t, hd, from Glowing Tan (no 11lb) Seven 7. Earlier won this race (9-2), all out, hi, 1 1/21, 21, hd, from Govering Ian (red 110) Swell-hearts (red 70h), Tugod.ove (red 60h) and Baronet (give 120); 10 ren. Kernjosn, 4 Mey 1651. 1n, good. Saureige (9-4) pushed out, won 2l, 2 1/2l, from Fandangle (red 78b) and Corn Street (rec 58b) with Young Damiel (give 3 bit) sit) 6th, 15 ran, Kempton, April 12, 1n, good. Swell-heart (8-8) made all, out, won 16, 1 1/2l from Buffavento, (gase 16b) and Horbie Cusyle (red 28b) 11 ran. Newcastle, April 12, 1m, good. Ditton Wood (9-7) 2nd, brin 2l, to Apertitive (red 38b) with Funny Spring (red 38b) sit hd every 3rd, 5 ran Sandown, April 23, 1 1/4m, from, Young Damiel (7-10), 4th, bin 4th, to Indian King (give 21b) 13 ran, Asont, April 27, 7f, Good to firm Chief Speaker (9-2) freshred well, 2nd, bin 1/2l, to Motion Leve (red 13b) with Winart (red 4b) 3l, 3rd, Tugodioré (previously 6th in Lincoln) 5th, 11 ran Nierbury, April 17, 1m, good to firm selection: Young Daniel

4.0 BLAIR ATHOL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,557: 6f) (7) 002-211 MR.K HEART (D) (Eliene Holding) G Lewis 8-4 (7 km).
148-0 SEMORITA OLIERDA (Mrs. J Ramoa) W Guest 8-12 ......
331-0 AVONNORE WIND (G May) S Mellor 8-11 ...... 13-8 Milk Geart, 5-2 Punima, 4 Town Flyer, 8 Spanish Point, 10 4.30 AFORE YE GO STAKES (3-y-o: £2,910: 11/m)-(13) AFORE YE GO STAKES (3-y-o): £2,810: 1%m) (13)
2-1 CRITERION (A Bodie) & Harwood 9-7
1 SURMMONS (CD) Mrs J de Rothschaid B Hobbs 9-7
00- CHRCHES (SPEEN (S THAIR) M Stoute 9-0
00- CHRCHES (SPEEN (S THAIR) C Mettor 9-0
40-4 DAWNBALLET (P Goulandras) H Candy 9-0
40-4 DAWNBALLET (P Goulandras) H Candy 9-0
00- EVER GREAT (Dr C Vittedin) P Walwyn 9-0
00- EVER GREAT (Dr C Vittedin) P Walwyn 9-0
00- HA TUN (Bottme Leisure Group Ltd.) P Curdoll 9-0
00- HA TUN (Bottme Leisure Group Ltd.) P Curdoll 9-0
00- SONADA (J Pykel P Michell 9-0
00- ARIADNE (Sir R Cohen) J Durlop 6-11
CHarron, 9-2 Summons, 4 Devribalies, 5 Se Responde, 10 Hawaiien Heis,

> **Kempton Park selections** By Michael Phillips .

2.0 Sylvan Navarro, 2.30 Grand Unit. 3.0 Jacquinta, 3.30 Bulfavento, 4.0 Mild Heart, 4.30 Criterium

. Doncaster selections By Michael Seely

2.15 Another Risk, 2.45 Polar Star, 3.15 Buzzard's Bay, 3.45 Calsong, 4.15

## **Buffavento** appeals on Bell's day

Bell's Scotch Whisky are repeating their successful 'Free day at the races' at Kempton Park this afternoon. Last year's launch saw an increase of 25 per tent on the average attendance, Michael Phillips writes. Today the public will again get free admission to the silver ring and £2 off the cost of entry to Tattersall's and the club enclosre. Bell's are also sponsoring the first three ruces to the tune of £8,800 and giving a gallon of whisky to every successful trainer.

trainer.

After the Jubilee stakes, the most valuable race on the programme, the recipient may easily be Gavin Pritchard-Gordon, whose stable is currently on a crest. Pritchard-Gordon is relying on Buffavento, who looked unlucky not to beat Seven Hearts at Newcastle last month. That assertaion will be put to the test now, because Seven Hearts is one of his eleven opponents.

As for the best bet on the one of his eleven opponents.

As for the best bet on the programme, I suggest Jacquints in the Bell's Scotch Whisky Quaich Stakes. The distance of this race looks ideal for her, because she just failed to last

seven furlongs at Newmarket 2.000 Guineas result 3.0 (3.8) 2,000 GUINEAS STAKES (Group 1: 3-y-o: £80,080 : 1m)

Accessed (60%), 11-1 Haye, 12-1 Full Extent, Reme GiR, 20-1 Mirabeau, Montestin, Nioutargo, 25-1 Rebollino, 33-1 Daris Moneron, 40-1 Wongohol, Macmillan, 50-1 Come On The Blues, Cornish Gere, Point Voca, 66-1 Finst Strike, in St Benet, 100-1 Rocarnadour (4th), Royal Randbroux, Silly Steven, Siles Bay, 200-1 Bold Fort, Royant Lebura.

## Leisura. TOTE: Wirr. 81 p; piaces, 29p, Np. 55p. Duel Pr. £3 26. CSP: £7 23. South in France. Hd, 21. 25 ran. NP: Caju min 37.13 sec. Outsider takes **Kentucky Derby**

From James Peden, Louisville, Kentucky

Gato del Sol, owned by Arthur Hancock III and Leone Peters, came with a run from the back to came with a run from the back to win the \$535,100 (around £300,000) Kentucky Derby on Saturday by 2½ lengths from Laser Light. Reinvested was a neck away third. A crowd of 140,000 saw the race.

The grey Son of Cougar, ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye and trained in California by Eddie Gregson, was a 20-1 outsider. The favourite, Air Forbes Won, ran out of steam to finish seventh, nine lengths behind the winner.

The victory was worth \$428.850 behind the winner.

The victory was worth \$428,850 to Peters, a real estate investor, and Hancock, a Kentucky breeder. Mahmoud Fustok's Star Gallant, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, was never a factor and finished eighth.

22122 LITTLE BAY (birs S Catherwood G Righards 7-11-6
b30400 DONEGAL HOPE & Shericard M J O'Brien (re) 6-11-5
003000 HADALAR (A Morra) M Tale 7-11-6
003001 HADALAR (A Morra) M Tale 7-11-6
003001 PADSKI (D) (birs R Hollinshoad) R Hollinshoad 9-11-6
004001 PADSKI (D) (birs R Hollinshoad) R Hollinshoad 9-11-0
004001 PADSKI (D) (birs R Hollinshoad) R Hollinshoad 9-11-0
004001 PADSKI (D) (birs R Hollinshoad) R Hollinshoad 9-11-0
01044 AVOISM (birs L Sawed) Miss R R Rimsil 9-10-12 (3-8-0)
01044 DSHCLOTH (bilds S Griffiths) Miss S Griffiths 1-10-0
223-00p CANTY'S BRIG (D Thomson) D Thomson 9-10-0
223-00p 1.15 LONGTON STAKES (3-y-a maidens: £2,024: 6f) (12) UNKS FUN STAKES (3-y-0 mailberts: 22,024: 01)

0 BATTLE HYMN (kirs D Abbott) G Harwood 9-0

CARSAR'S GHOST (R Tuck) R Baker 9-0

CHINA GOLD (J Hughes) Mes L Soddal 9-0

CHINA GOLD (J Hughes) Mes L Soddal 9-0

STEERS (kirs N Barrows) Peter Taylor 9-0

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STEERS (kirs N Barrows) Peter Taylor 9-0

OOO

WESTERN HERO (J Burke) M Naughton 9-0

CAROLINE FISHER (W While) A Jaylor 8-11

CHINDOK (Mr. J Rames) W Guest 8-11

CHINDOK (Mr. J Rames) W Guest 8-11

CHINDOK (Mr. J Rames) W Guest 8-11

TOP GOLD (D Horion) R Hartop 8-11

Laste News 5 Bet Prop. 10 Central Caysats. 12 Caroline Fisher 1-3 Bartle Hymn, 5 Pet Pong, 10 Central Carpets, 12 Caroline Fisher, 14 others. .45 BURSLEM HANDICAP (£3,132; 2m28yds) (5) 2 Prow, 9-4 Sir Michael, 5-2 High Rainbow, 10 Shadey Dove, 12 Cornistra Haydock Park selections by Michael Seely 2.0 Krayyan, 2.30 Silversmith, 3.10 GAY GEORGE is specially reco 3.45 Avogem, 4.15 Battle Hymn, 4.45 Prow

Warwick selections

By Michael Phillips · · 2.15 Eagle's Quest, 2.45 Zarnina, 3.15 Traditional Miss, 3.45 Henceforth 4.15 Breeze Hill, 4.45 Little Mercy, 5.15 Waltz.

|Television: 2.15, 2.45 & 3.15. 13)
1 0-93 ALLAN WELLS(D.B) T Cross 9-0
4 9-0 8035A/10VA 80Y P Makin 9-0
5 200-2 CALSONG J Nordy 9-0
7 0300- NEXT DECADE A Bolding 9-0
11 00-0 RARRY JAMES G Hufter 9-0
12 0200 RHY-YAN TUDOR T Fairhurs 9-0
13 0-0 RT ARRUS C James 9-0
16 0-00 UP TEMPO A Hide 9-0
17 00-00 JAMLARSKAR(B) A Bailey 8-11
19 00-00 JAMLARSKAR(B) A Bailey 8-11
20 0000- MISS POSY J Douglas-Home 8-11
21 00001 WELSH CLOUD(D) A Jarvis 8-11
22 0001- WELSH CLOUD(D) A Jarvis 8-11
23 ABAR Wells. 4 Calsong. 5 Rharus. Welsh Cle 2.15 WISETON AUCTION STAKES (Maidens: £1,035: 5f) (7 runners)

5-4 Trumpery, 3 Another Rick, 6 Black Cribra, 10 Jay Elle Thaw, 12 Bessie Mary, 16 Gardord, 25 Polytoon. 2.45 SUREWAY HOLIDAYS STAKES (Handicap: Bo

24,686: 1m) (7)
1014 DON GIOVANNI H Coci 9-7
1014 DON GIOVANNI H Coci 9-7
1020 CHAREDINEL P Walwyn 3-12
1020-1 POLAR STAR (D) Tromson Jones 8-6 (Sor) Cock 4
1020-0 GARFLINKEL (C) P Micholi 8-5
1020-0 CARPLINKEL (C) P Micholi 8-6
1020-0 CARPLINKEL 5-2 Don Giovani, 3 Polar Star, 7-2 The Riployite, 5 Charbonnel, 5 Sparkling Sin, 12 Gentunkel, Lamiach.

3.15 SPORTING CHRONICLE SPRING HANDI-CAP (£8,962: 1 1/2 m 50yds) (7) LAP (25,902; 1 29T 3UYUS) (7)

3 100-3 SULA BULA(C) M H Essterby 4-9-10 Berch 4

5 1013 LAPONYAME(C) C British 5-9-3 Pogot 2

9 102-3 BUZZARDS BAY H Collengtige 4-8-12 Cann 7

12 004-3 PARKDALE J FizeGraid 4-8-7 Deyor 3

13 004-4 MAJORIAN W H Williams 4-6-3 Deyor 3

14 0200 MORALITY STONE P Mitchel 5-8-3 Duffield 6

15 00-00 HIGHAM GREY(C) D Chapman 8-8-2 Nicholis 3

## Warwick.

2.15 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDI-CAP (£1,080; 5f) (15 runners) 9-4 Colonial Line, 11-4 Streggs, 4 Engle a Clusst, 6 Mercy Cure, 8 Pete Recket, 10 Seint Mia, 12 Cricketors Club, 20 others. 2.45 STONEBRIDGE STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £552: 51) (8)

£690: 5f) (7) EXPRESS EMPRESS P Hanker 8-11 6 FARHAM (8) B HIS 8-1 22 HENCEFORTH H Candy 8-11 ITS FOR SURE B Gubby 8-11 04 JUST CORGEOUS B Swit 5-11 03 OMEROUS R Smyth 8-11 04 TAZLINA C WROMEN 8-51

# Doncaster (8-31 54b, Nin 87, to Hearth (rec 58b) Lafontaine (gave 38b) was 3rd btn 1/31 101 tin h framplan, Cxt 371, 11 m, heavy SELECTION: Rezerved 2 Buy 3.45 & 4.45. Tote Double: 3.15 & 4 15. Treble: 2.45, 3.45 & 4.45. (9-31 54b, Nin 87, to Hearth (rec 58b) Lafontaine (gave 38b) was 3rd btn 1/31 101 tin h framplan, Cxt 371, 11 m, heavy 3.45 SAWTRY STAKES (Selling: 3-y-o: £1,945: 7f)

Stance, 16 Attgorant, regrated energy.

FORSE: Suiza Balle won 2m India Mar 20, Apř 12, Apr 24 Laforntaine (B-8) led over 3f out until headed over 11 out, 3rd, bith 2l, 1l, to Prince's Gate (gave 4lb) and Kind of Hush (gave 4lb), 8 ran. Sandown, Apr 24, 1 him, firm. Buzzard's Baty (10-0) needed race, outpeced final 1, 3rd, bin sit hd. 291, to Raital (rec 20b) and Rio Deve (rec 34lb), 12 ran. Leicester, Apr 24, 1 him, firm. Parkdale (10-0) stayed on, 3rd, bin 4l, 191, 10 Loondon free 21lb) and Markle (rec 33lb) with Higham Grey (rec 53b), weakened 1f out, 5th, bin furtier it hid and hd 11 ran. Beverley, Apr 23, 1 km, firm. Miglorian (9-13) one paced 4th, bin 11l, to Salthouse (rec 58b), 12 ran. Hamilton, Apr 8, 1m 31, soft. Morellty Stone, unplaced novices hdie, Liverpoot, Apr 2: last first rus

7-4 Leandros, 13-4 Amina, 8-2 Petile Ame, 6 Shaden, 8 Half eroe, 12 Social Democret, 20 others. 3.15 MAY QUEEN STAKES (Handicap: £2,540: 1 2-071 TRADITIONAL MISS C Hill 7-10-6 (8 gz)
2 010-0 ALL RISKS P Cole 3-8-7
3 0-103 MBLIS HIGH C Britain 4-8-5
4 00-0 XSBLA W Wightman 4-8-10
7 000-1 MIGGLETTY P Hastern 3-8-5
5 004-3 GRAND LEGACY P M Taylor 4-8-3
10 034-2 DURIUM I Cardy 3-8-3
11 0022- SUNSHINE GAL W Guest 4-8-2
13 00-24 MISSEE MISS-W Holden 4-7-12
14 042-0 ALLIED CARDIFF (8) G Shum 4-7-9
15 300-1 BRAVE MADEN J Bothell 3-7-8 (6 gr)
15-8 Treathonal Miss. 3 Durium 9-2 Microston 8 Technol. 8 T 15-8 Tracitional Mes, 3 Durum, 9-2 Migoletty, 5 Brevs Malden, 8 Mile High, 10 Grand Legaby, 12 AB Righs, 20 others.

11-8 Hencelorth, 9-4 Fairham, 4 Just Gorgeous, 6-1 Express apress, 10 Taztine, 20 others.

27 0001- WELSH CLOUD(D) A Jarvis 8-11 Progott 1	
3 Alian Wells, 4 Calsong, 5 Ritanua, Welsh Cloud, 10 Bossanova	1
Boy, 12 Next Decade, 14 others 4.15 COAL MINER HANDICAP (£7,823: 5D (10)	
2 320-1 PONTIN LAD (D) Thomson Jones 4-9-13 (5 ex)	•
3 030-0 NEVER TALK (D) A Jarvis 3-9-11 Piggott 6 4 22-34 PATH TO GLORY (D) M Jarvis 3-9-8 Raymond 5 00-00 TGVCH BOY (CD) J Berry 6-9-8Hide 5 6 4C-01 STREET MARKET (D) N Vigors 3-9-8 (5 ex)	3
4 22-34 PATH TO GLORY (D) M Jarrys 3-9-8 Raymond 4 5 00-00 TOUCH BOY (CD) J Berry 5-9-8	Ĺ
5 00-00 TOUCH BOY (CD) J Berry 5-9-8	
Dawson 5 8	
8 COO-1 FERRIEY HALL (D) A Smith 6-9-6 (5 ex)	•
11 CO.14 NEW EMBASSY (CD) G Baktion 5-8-12Weaver 5	
14 100-3 STEEL CHARGER (D) R Boss 5-8-3 Duffield 9	ì
18 -3044 RELATIVE EASE (D) D Chapman 11-7-7 3	1
7-2 Pontin Lad, 4 Ferriby Hell, 5 Street Market, Path To Glory, 7 New Embesoy, 8 Youch Boy, 10 Steel Charger, 14 Others.	
4.45 PELEID STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,035)	
4 17 5 44 40	
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ABDOUR M Stoule 8-0	
6 020- CHAMBESY D Morley 3-0	ï
7 0000- COMPACTOR R Hobson 9-0	i
9 00-0 FITZPATRICK P Walvyn 9-0 Mercer 3 13 000-0 LAUDERHELL K Stone 9-0	
14 Q3 MARKENFELD J W Walts 9-0	•
14 0-3 MARKENFIELD J W Wolts 9-0 A Mercer 1 15 33- MAGUEL CLEMENT M Soute 9-0 Gaes 14 17 0-4 MUSLAS Thomson Jones 9-0 Gook 1	,
17 O-4 MUSLAS Thomson Jones 9-0Cook 12	1
19 OO: SAFFAR W Elsey 9-0	2
26 DEL MAR J W Walls 5-11	
29 O DUNDONNEL W Wharton 8-11	•
31 00-0 MYSTIC MARGARET A Hide 8-11	
1 /2 m) (15)  1 ABDOUN M Shoule 9-0	•
12 Del Mar, 15 others	
4.15 WOODLAND STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o:	-
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28	34-0	PRINCESS VIRGINIA P Cole 8-11	
29	0040-	PUTT WOOD J Winter 8-11	
30	0-	REVES CELESTES B Hills 8-11	
33	00-00	RUBYLINE K Bridgweler 8-11	
36	0	SKYMERIC W Guest 8-11 EROD	
38	0400-	STATE ROMANCE D Lang 8-11 Mossley 7	
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13		VRESIA H Candy 8-11McLean	
14	3-0	WALTZ I Balding 8-11 Carson	
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1 31U LOYAL PARTNER, 8-12-8 Eval 4 2 1-FB CROMWELL ROAD, 12-12-1 ... — 7 2UP HIGHLAND DRAKE, 9-11-10

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## Newcastle 2 15 CRUMSTONE HURDLE Glandk £876 2m 120x0 (5 namers)

1 330 TUDOR FOLLEY, 6-11-10 Lami 9 121 LOTTIE LEHMANN, 6-13-1 "Gray i 17 004 VRONSKY, 6-10-8 Meinock 4 12 032 BEAN BOY, 4-10-8 ... C Gram 13 000 MRLFEELD LAD, 5-10-7 3 201 FORTHMA S EXPRESS, 8-12-0 Lamb 3 201 SKEGBY, 8-11-12 Brennan 4 4 1200 SOLO SAM, 10-11-7 Piniott 11-10 Fortuna a Express, 11-8 Skepby, 7-2 Solo Sem

3-15 NEWCASTLE CHAMPION MOVICES MURDLE 122.662.24) (6) Bradley 5-212 STOP IT, 7-11-4 Barnes 9-90 PLEASANT POLLY, 7-11-2 Barnes 11-030 JARABRODA 6-10-12 Mr Hughes 7 13-p-2p WHITE HOUSE LAD, 6-10-12 P Charlton
14 021 CYBRANDIAN, 4-10-11
15 100 GEORDIE LAD, 4-10-8 Costs 7
11-8 Cybrandian, 11-4 Stop N 6 Geordie
Lad, 10 Jarabinda,

1-4 Cash in Hand, 7-2 Cool Siloam 4 15 STRAKER CHASE (Ameteurs-handscap 1 111 DUSKY DUKE 7-12-1 Hughes 7 2 pop BARGELLO'S LADY 10-11-3 2 ppp BANGELLD'S LADY 10-11-3 Fowler 5 2p3 BORDER BRIG 11-10-0 - Byowne 7 440 MOSSIDER 10-10-0 - ...Creggs

4 45 WARENFORD HURDLE (Novices: £1,079: 2m120yd) (7) 110 COOL DECISION 5-12-3 .Pimioti 000 MASTER S BOY 7-11-7 ... Lamb 17 UIO MY SAINT ANNE 6-11-7 ... C Grant 19 003 PERFECT FIT.8-11-7 : Mr Jettrey 7 21 3/0- RIGHT CHARLE 7-11-7 23 0-00 VILLAGE FORGE 7-11-7 Brennen 4 24 000 WHITE PRINCE 5-11-7 Mr Welton 1-3 Cool Decision, 5 Perfect Fit, 6 Master B

## Southwell

2 30 HERNET - CHASE

1 640. 2m 74yd) (8 runners)

1 003 KNRULES SPRIT 7-12-1

6 430 AUTUMN GLOW 9-11-1

7 043 LESELUC 8-11-1

9 800 VALE CHALLENGE 6-11-0

A Hernis 4
Health 7
Cranh 11 03I CASHEO PI 6-10-6 13 400 IMPERIAL BLACK 6-10-5 15 0-b0 MINISTER MELODY 8-10-3 16 410 DERGRET 5-10-0 5-2 Autumn Clow, 7-2 Lesebit. 4 Kindred Spirit, 6 Cached in 3 0 OLLERTON COLLIERY HURDLE 1573 2ml (9) 3 000 MISS GENEROUS 5-11-12 5 000 CASAL ROYALE 4-11-5 6 p40 CELTIC PRIDE 4-11-5 7 04p CYPRUS GARDEN 4-11-5 9 bp0 JUST PASSING 4-11-5

10 '630 QUEEN S COUP 4-11-5 Enricerson 7
10 '630 QUEEN S COUP 4-11-5 R F Davies
11 '004 SARDINE 4-11-5 Mr Lawfrer 4
12 '000 SUBURBAN SUE 4-11-5 Brisbourne
13 '003 TAPURBAN CER 4-11-5 ......Clay
3 Tentancer 3 30 MAY DAY CHASE (HE 330 MAY DAY CHASE (Industrial Street Charles)
33 142 BURELOR 9-11-7 SCharlton
4 Doz BANADOR 11-11-5 SCharlton
5 203 SPACE BRIDGE B-11-1 M Wildems
7 341 PRINCE CARL TON 7-11-0
8 331 LAWN MEET 7-11-0 Mrs Henderson 4
9 /Op WOODLY WOODPECKER 8-10-13 M Webber
12 000 RIGHT TACTICS 11-10-9 Mrs Brew 4
12 DOWN TACTICS 11-10-9 Mrs Brew 4
12 DOWN TACTICS 11-10-9 Dever 7
10 Dever 7
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13 003 MISELITTO 10-10-3 Dever 7
14 0u4 CORIACE FUMEE 8-10-0
15 000- ONE TREE HILL 8-10-0 Fletchet 4 11-4 Burelor, 7-2 Space Bridge, 5 Prince Carlion, 6 Lawn Mert. 4 O BLACK DIAMOND HURDLE CHandicap £1.079 21amy (11)

2 031 GHAZAL 6-11-10 ... Johnson 4
6 420 HOT CRIGSS BURN 9-10-11
6 420 HOT CRIGSS BURN 9-10-11
7 304 LUXURIATE 5-10-9
8 040 SAINHEDRIN 5-10-5 ... Childon 7
10 003 GALA LAD 8-10-3 ... Stringer 4
18 000 MANDY'S TIBE 6-10-0 JA Hartis 4
20 320 HT THE ROOF 8-10-0 ... Charles Jones
24 030 GOLD TV 8-10-0 ... Charles JONEs
25 400 SOLDON 6-10-0 ... Charles JONEs
25 92 05 SUZAMBE'S BRAND 7-10-0 25 400- SOLIDOR 6-10-0 29 2/0- SUZAMME'S BRAND (7-10-0 Burke 7 EWCASTLE SELECTIONS: 2.15 Tudor Folly, 2.45 Skegby, 3.15 Cybrandian, 3.45 Cash in Hand, 4.16 Dusky Duke, 4.45 Cool 7-2 Euxuriate, 4 Sanhedain, Ghazal, 5 Gala

## 4.30 MINERS WELFARES CHASE (Maidera £640 3m 110yd) (11) 1 004 ARENG 7-11-12 .......Mr Webber 2 0p0 BANK LAW 6-11-12 ......Mr Webber 6 000 CHESTNUT PRINCE 7-11-12 s DOU CHESTNUT PRINCE 7-11-12 S Charlton 7 400 COUNCELOR BELL 6-11-12 Crant 7 NO COORDISTON SET 11-12 CANN 5 Medical State S 13-8 Gwen Eithm, 5-2 Arenig, 6 Gold aste, 7 Councilox Bill

25 QQ SAXON TIME 5-11-12 . 31 p00 WINGS OF THE MORNING 5-11-12 McNeil 32 00 WOODHAMPTON 5-11-12 Heath (3 4 340 ALABAMA 4-11-5 Cap 35 JETELLO 4-11-5 Withurson 4 38 000 SHIRLEY GROVE 4-11-5 ... 2 Bold Dealer, 7-2 Gambling Fox, 4 Horkey,

5 Alabama.
SCHTHWELL SELECTIONS: 2.30 Leseluc, 30 Tapedancer, 3.30 Prince Carton, 4.0 Lucuriate, 4.30 Given Eithir, 5.0 Bold Dealer FONTWELL SELECTIONS: 2.0 Ashtelph Boy, 2.30 Scorogy, 3.0 Private Audience, 3.30 Southern Mobile, 4.0 John Brush, 4.30 Willow

Ludlow 15 GREAT HAY HURDLE (Dr. ) E414 2mj (18 runners) 1 001 QUICKTHORN 6-11-10 10 00-0 CHELSEA (SLAND 7-11-0 14 FAR GAIN 5-11-0 Carvill 17 Op-p KAMACHOW 6-11-0 Mr Bridgett 18 p00 LOWDLOW LANE 5-11-0\*. B R Davies 18 DOV COMPLEON DESCRIPTION
19 DOD MASTER GREGALACH 5-11-0
20 DOD MERCHANDISER 4-11-0
21 pdp NEW WELLS 6-11-0
22 QOD PECE OF MIST 6-11-0
25 02 ROBERT BLAKE 7-11-0
26 000 ROELLA 8-11-0
32 DO-0 VIRBIAN 6-11-0
35 003 CRACANWAY 4-10-4
36 0p DAY DREAM BELIEVER 4-10-4
Sufficient School S 38 000 GOLD CHANCE 4-10-4 42 SMALL HOPE BAY 4-10-4 Evens Quickthorn, 7-2 Merchandise, 5 Robert Blake, 7 Crack-away

2 45 WELSHPOOL. CHASE (Novice hands-cap (8 961 2" rm) (4) 13 420 SURELY RIGHT: 11-7. Mr Sharpe 7 17 111 SPRINGFIELDCRACKER 11-1 24 Op0 NEVER TAMPER 7-10-7 25 000 PONTI HILL 8-10-5 4-6 Surely Right, 2 Springholdcrackist / Nover Tampay 16 Porti Hill 3 15 CHURCH STRETTON HURDLE (Hunds cap £1,328 2m) (6) 1 -100 DESERT HERO 8-11-10 1 - 100 DESCRIPTION CHARPMEN / 6 - 201 FRENCH POLLY 6-11-3 — 7 DIO SCOTIS NOGGER 7-11-1 Doctm 16 233 ARCTIC RASCAL 11-10-4 Price 4 - 24 - 000 BONNEE DE LYON 5-10-0 Mr Rowley 7 2- Desert Hero. 3 French Posty, 4 Scots logger 5 Arctic Rescal 3 45 TELFORD CHASE (Handicap £1 459 3m) (6) 9 044 STRAIGHT LINE 9-11-7 17 Dp2 WANSFORD BQY 10-10-9 Dickin 29 pp0 CLEVER PRINCE 11-10-2 Carell 24 D00 SOON FOR SALE 10-10-0 25 DUO DURHAM WARRIOR B-10-0 4-5 Straight Line 5-2 Wanglord Boy 7-2 Cottage Rhythm 12 Soon For Sale 4 15 IRONBRIDGE CHASE (Hendica) £1.395 2m) (7)

21,395 2m) (7)
5 p00 8ALL /BUTLER 10-11-/ Mr Crotwl
11 440 SANFLORA 7-11-1 Elliott 4
13 000 ELECT 7-10-12 Suthern
14 300 THINK BIG 9-10-10
18 022 VIEWFRINCER 12-0-0 Flowd
20 000 TAROUT 10-10-0 Dochm
21 -Du0 HANACHOW 8-10-0 Mr Bridgell 4 45 GREAT HAY BURDLE (Dw II. nowce: £414 2mg/(11)
2 001 TV-STAR 5-11-0 Corroy
3 000 BARTOVA 7-11-0 G Jones 2 00p- BARTOVA 7-11-0 G. Jones 4 00p BOWBRIDGE LADY 7-11-0 11 24D- KANDACOME 6-11-0 Floyd 13 0-0u LAGER GIRL 7-11-0 J Wilkems 14 000 MISS JUBILEE 5-11-0 Heet 19 0f SAINITLY SIR 6-11-0 M EMOIT 25 002 THE FALLEN INSIGHT 6-11-0 27 - 000 VALKYR 5-11-0 31 D020 GOLDEN MATCH 4-10-4 D00 TARA S CHEFTAIN 4-10-4 Evens TV Star, 3 Kandacombe alien Knight, 6 Golden March LUDLOW SELECTIONS: 2 15 Quickthorn 2 45 Surely Right, 3 15 French Polly, 3 45 Straight Ling, 4 15 Viewhinder, 4 45 TV Star

## Devon

2.15 SOUTH DEVON HURDLE (Hand £822: 2m 1) (10 runners) 8 034 FATHER FLASH 7-11-7 . .... Event i 10 001 ROAD TO MANDALAY 5-11-2 20 /000 GALLANT REUC 7-10-0 ......Forse, 23 ou/p ROCKORAMA 9-10-0 ......Hoard 24 000 THE OLD FELLER 6-10-0 T Muggeridge 26 0-0p BEAMING JACK 9-10-0 ...Mr Turne 11-10 Road To Mandalay, 4 Father Flash, 5 Groovy, 8 Pennale Member 2.45 COACHING HOUSE INN HURDLE (No vices: 5342-2m 10 (11) 2 100 JOHN SILVER 6-12-2 ..... 5 010 STATESWOMAN 6-12-2 21 000 THE OLD FELLER 6-11-6 21 000 THE OLD FELLER 6-11-8
R Muggeridge 7
26 0-0p GEORGIAN MYTH 5-11-3 ...Shilston
32 p00 MADAME KATRINE 5-11-3
Dennis 7
41 000 WISSINGTON PRIOE 5-11-3 .Hobbe

412 LYNWOOD LADY 5-12-0 R Mupgeridge 3 3 Opp GRUNDY'S DOWRY 5-11-7 3 Opp GRUNDY'S DOWRY 5-11-7 Sempson 7 5 -001 MELCHESTER B-11-7 ........ Knight 7 030 HASTY'S GOLD 4-11-0 ........Hobbs 12 pd4 RIGTON COUNTESS 4-11-0 C Brown

E468-2m) (7 runners) 2 032 FLORENCE 6-11-9 ....... Charles 3 001 SNOWFLAKE 5-11-5 ..... McKevitt 8 000 DERBYSHARE FILET 5-10-11 .... 12 000 CROWN JULES 4-10-4 ... A Webbe 14 000 PAWS AND JAWS 4-10-1 11-8 Snowflake, 7-4 Florence, 11-2 Derbyshire Filet, 7 Crown Jules. 2-30 KINGSBRIDGE CHASE (novices: £974: 2m 50yd) (6)

Towcester

Mr O' Conner 20 02p / SENT DOWN 12-11-2 Smith Ecoles 22 000 YOUNG HAWK 3-11-2 Mr Cleveley 4 n, 5 Elmbrook. 3.0 FROSTS GARDEN CENTRE HURDLE-(handicap: £979: 2m) (5) 4. 000 HANG-ON-ELVIS 7-11-7 ... S O'Neill 

Eccles
2 Saintly Sovereign, 3 Loading Artist, 9-2
hear Octobus, 6 Simboss, 2 SBRING CONTROL OF STREET SBRING STREET SBRING SBR 15 HIGHWAYMAN'S HAUNT HURDLE (4 20011 TRIPLE SECRET 11-10

11 più LAM-ERNE LAD 11-0 Mr Sloomfield I 12 000 RAISE A HAND 11-0 :......Walte 4 12 4H4 BRANDYLAND 9-11-7 2 30 BEAUMONT £1,707: 3m2'50 (8) Miss French 7
15 DUSKY VULGAN 13-11-7 Sooley 2 1-3 Triple Secret, 4 Relse a Hand, 8 Lamberne Led, 14 Bright Edge 4.45 Stt.VERTON CHASE (Handidge E1,350: 2m 1) (8) 4.0 FRED WITHINGTON CHASE £1,188: 2m5 40 (5) 8 OOP NICHOLAS NICKLEBY, 14-11-10 E1,350t 20 10 (a)
4 000 BROTHER WEL 10-11-7 ...Dennis 3
5 4p2 QUEENSLAND 10-11-7 ....Richards
6 211 LOOGE'S FORTUNE 7-11-1 Warner
8 ff00 BOWSHOT 8-10-13 ...O Hallorar
9 ff00 BOWSHOT 8-10-13 ...O Hallorar
11 ppp SHOOT THE UGHTS 11-10-2 4 043 FLAMING TESTWOOD 8-11-7 23 040 RHEINRAY 7-10-0 ..... Han 24 030 REGENT'S CHOICE 10-10-0 25 ptp POOR EXCUSE 7-10-0 R Varnho 26 p04 VARDES 8-10-0 ....... Mr Sik 15 Op1 WESTERN SPRING 8-10-3 18 -pp0 QUANTOCK ABBOT 7-10-0 8-13 Rheinvay, 11-4 Regent a Choice, 9-2 Vardes, 33 Poor Excuse. 4 30 HOLIDAY HURDLE (novices: 2562 2m 5/ 26vda) (5)

DEVON SELECTIONS: 2.15 Road To Mandalay, 2.45 Weston Bay, 3.15 Henfold Lad, 3.45 Lymwood Lady, 4.15 Triple Secret, 4.45 Bowshot. 18 000 DOCTOR RTZ 7-11-2 ... Doubtlut 26 pp0 LE JOUR FORTUNE 7-11-2 29 000 MARSHALL NEL 9-11-2 Mr Bosley 7 42 ptp SOLLOU 9-11-2 47 042 FLOATING CHARGE 4-10-12 McCourt 48 142 HARVESTER GLORY 4-10-12 Smith Eccler 4-5 Harvester Glory, 11-8 Floating Charge, 12 Le Jour Fortune, 20 others TOWCESTER SELECTIONS: 2 0 Grown Jule 2 30 Denton, 3 0 Hang-On-Evis, 3 30 Ten t 4 0 Rheimny, 4 30 Hangester Giory.

## Fontwell Park

2.00 LITTLEWORTH HURDLE (Selling Hand cap: £948; 2 hm) (22 namera) 10 '002 MASTER KEN 8-11-7 Medgerick i 11 100 AMBERUSH-5-11-7 Berry 1 14 000 PARNHAM PRINCE 8-11-5 Akehurst i 15 003 ASHLEIGH BOY 5-10-4 

41 000 PHRED 9-10-6
41 000 PHRED 9-10-6
42 200 SUDE OVER BABY 10-10-5
43 019 BAY ORAKE 7-10-0
46 0-00 SILENT TANGO 2-10-5 Strongu 7
48 000 JACK JIGGS 10-10-5 West 7 7-2 Temoke, 9-2 Amberush, 5 Ashleigh Boy, 6 Errantry.

7-4 Scroggy, 3 Round The Yesst, 9-2 Loyal Partner, 6 Highland Drake. 3 00 RISTINGTON HURDLE (Handicap: £2.264 25m) (10) 3 001 GOLDEN RIVER 6-11-7 ... Holden 7 5 124 ADMIRAL GRENVILLE 8-10-7 ... — 6 041 PRIVATE AUDIENCE 8-10-5 9-4 Bird Stream, 7-2 Willow Br Lumpanta, 5 Merry Meadow, Tome

7 300 SKATEBOARD 6-10-2 ...... Coyle 4
10 400 TARAS 6-10-0 ...... Harmgion 4
11 231 KING'S PICCOLO 5-10-0 De Hann
14 040 OPENING MRGTT 8-10-0 ..... R Alkins
15 bif CANINA 6-10-0 ..... Hughes
17 400 DOONALLY 8-10-0 ..... Hughes
21 000 DON SABREUR 5-10-0 ..... Hughes 6-4 Golden River, 3-2 Private Audience, 4 Admiral Grennelle, 5 King's Ploole. 3-30 BOGNOR RESS CHASE (Handicap 52:544: 2m 2\*n) (7) 1 043 FLAMING TESTWOOD 8-11-10 3 04u BASH STREET KID 7-11-2 Goldstein 7 230 SOUTHERN MOBILE 9-10-10 9 full FAMOUS FOOTSTEPS 7-10-4 12 -UOD KING S CHAMPION A PHUT 10-10-0 18 REQUEST 10-10 ..........Warren 7 21 000 SPARKLER CLEAR 10-10 ...Hughes 4.30 ALDWICK CHASE (Novices £1,640: 2m 2 m) (7) 

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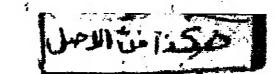
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THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 3 1982 Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

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DILON

6.40 Open University: Einstein's Belief 7.05 Maths: Heat Transfer 7.30 The Acropolis of Athens Maths: Heat Transfer 7.30 the Acropous of Am 7.55 Closedown 10.00 Pigeon Street. A See-St programme for the very young (r) 10.15 You am Me. For four and five year olds introduced by Stephen Tate (r) 10.30 The Banana Spits. Comedy and cartoons (r) 11.00 Film: The Disorderly Orderly (1964) starring Jerry Lewis: A hospital comedy in which Lewis plays a student doctor from whom the patients learn to avoid; 12.15 Cartoon: Droopy's Good Deed 12.30 Bags Businy Special 12.57 Weather from Michael Fish 1.00 Grandstand introduced by David Coleman. 1,00 Grandstand introduced by David Coleman. The tine-up is: 1.05 and 1.40 International saliyaprint. The Pace Petroleum Raliyaprint from Esgair Davydd, Powys: 1.20, 2,10, 2.40 and 3.10 Ifve coverage of the Embassy World Professional Snocker Championship; 1.55, 2.25 and 2.55 Pacing from Haydock; 3.10 International Show Jumping from Hickstead, featuring the Grand Prix class Kerrygold Cup.

4,00 Grandstand continued with Snooker and

ow Jumping; 4.50 Final Score.

8.10 Cartoon: Bugs Bunny in Lighter than Hare,

8.20 Bret Maverick. The West's most famous card sharp becomes involved with a half-breed confidence trickster.

Anderson reminds Sarah Hallam that he

She replies that she has authority to

7.30 Film: The Big Bus (1976) starring Joseph

has the authority to bar her from the ferry.

Falm: The Big Bus (1976) starring Joseph Bologna and Stockard Channing. A comic send-up of all that is seen in disaster films. A nuclear powered bus is travelling from New York to Denver. Walting to destroy it and its passengers is a gang hired by International oil companies. This is the film's first showing on British television.

7.05 Triangle. Episode three and Capta

remove him from his job.

introduced by Noel Edmonds Highlights from the final series of Swap Shop Viewers

requests. Among those appearing are The Police, Bad Manners and Shakin' Stevens.

5.10 Multi-Coloured Music Show 1982

6.00 News with Richard Whitmore.

6.40 Open University: Maths: Area Games 7.05 Avoiding a Catastrophe Games 7.05 Avoiding a Canada 7.30 Maths Across the Curriculum 7.55 Closedown 11.00 Play School. For the under fives introduced by Chice Ashcroft and Dev Segoo. The

Chloe Ashcroft and Dev Sagoo. The story is The Lonety Skyscraper by Jenny Hawksworth 11.25 International Snooker. Live Coverage of the Embassy World Professional Snooker Championship from the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield. (Further coverage on BBC 1, Grandstand and on BBC 2 at 5.10, 7.30, and 9.45) 1.00 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore reports on the Unfolding Universe (r) 1.45 Film: Nicholes and Alexandra (1971) starring Michael Jayston and 1.45 Pilm: Nicholas and Alexanura (1971) starting Michael Jayston and Janet Suzman. A star-stocked film about the rise of the Bolsheviks and the fall of the Romanovs.

4.00 Film: Nicholas and Alexandra

4.45 Discovering Hedgerows. David Streeter and Rosamond Richardson, in the second of

5.10 International Snooker. Further

Overage from Sheffield.

5.40 Buck Rogers\* Episode five:

The Phantom Plane (r).

6.00 Maggle. The final episode and Maggle decides on her future.

6.30 Better Than New. Renovating

old furniture. Part three:

Finishes and Pollshes.

6.55 News summary with Richard Whitmore

7.00 A Family Band. Roy Castle visits the Cummings family of

those playing this evening are two former World Champions,

Alex Higgins and Ray Reardon.

nore.

London.

their seven monthly looks at the countryside, examine the activity that goes on in May.

ZZTVZEGNEGNEWARD 9.30 Cockleshell Bay. Adventures of the Cockle 9.30 Cocklesner say. Adventures of the Cockles twins for the very young; 9.40 Rainbow. Gcolfrey Hayes introduces the puppers that teach; 9.55 Film: Sayonara (1957) starring Marton Brando, Milko Take and Patricta Owens A sentimental story about an American Air Force Major pocted to

story about an American Air Force Major posted to Japan. His American fiancee tollows but they soon start to bicker. The break becomes final after the Major meets a beautiful Matsubayashi dancer; 12.15 Raging River of Annapurna. How twenty canoeists paddled 250 miles down the Marsyandi River in the Himalayas; 1.00 News; 1.05 Eank Holiday Sport introduced by Dickie Davies. The line-up is; 1.10 Speedway Irom Swindon; 1.20 and 3.40 Cricket from Lord's; 1.30 and 4.00 Ice Hockey from Streatham; 2.10 The ITV Siz: Derek Hockey from Streetham; 2.10 The ITV Six: Derek Thompson intoduces the 2.15, 2.45 and 3.15 races, from Doncaster while Brough Scott is a Kempton for the 2.30, 3.00, and 3.30 events

4.00 Bank Holiday Sport continued with Ice Hockey from Streatham; 4.45 Results

5.10 Chartie's Angels. The three Californian detectives adopt a variety of disguisea as they dig for the truth about the mysterious disappearance of a vineyard owner (r).

7.00 Nature Watch. Julian Pettifer reports on the work done by Brother Adam, an 84-year-old Benedictine, in his search for the

7.30 Coronation Street. Elsie Tenner takes in a

8.30 Film: Murder is Easy: (1981) starring Bill

and Helen Haves. An Agatha Christie mystery about an old lady who is the only one to know that the four recent deaths in

her village were not accidents and she believes another murder is in the offing.

neighbour are at odds.

by the pension fund.

perfect bee.

new lodger.

Crossroads. Arthur Brownlow and his new

Union Castle. Comedy series about a trade union peer and the castle that was bought

Bixby, Leslie-Ann Down, Olivia de Havilland

5.00 News.

6.00 Nows Briofing.
6.19 Johann Strauss.
6.30 Today.
6.45 Prayer for the Day.
7.00 Today's News.
7.30 Nows Headlines.
7.45 Thought for the Day.
3.35 Tho Week on 4.
8.43 Patrick Campbell's columns.
Read by Leo Maguire.
8.57 Weather and Travel with
Contamontal Travel
9.00 News.

Radio 4

Continental Travel
9.00 News.
9.05 Start the Week with Richard
Baker.†
10.00 News.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Moring Story: "Strawberries"
by Jid Nords.
11.00 News and Travel.
11.03 Down Your Way. Brian
Johnston visits Hexham in
Northumberland. Northumberland. 11.48 Poetry Please:† 12.00 Hews. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 th Makes Me Laugh Clement Freud recalls words, music and

preus recass sous must people 12.55 Waather, Travel and Programme Nows.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The World at One. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

3.00 News. 3.02 Play "London Look You" by dulla Jones.†

4.30 in the Family (new series) The first of three programmes in which a notable encestor is recalled by a notable descend-

ant.
4.40 Story Time: "Catalina" by W. Somerset Maugham. Abridged reading in 12 parts (1).
5.00 News Magazine 5.55 Weather and Programme News 6.00 News and Continental Travel. 30 1 m sorry, I Haven I a clue.†

Billington. 9,59 Weather. 8.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight: News.
10.30 Science Now.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Chalis-rin". An autobiography as told to Marlin Gorky (5).
11.15 The Richard Stilgoe Letters. A

conversation

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jemble of anagrams. 11.30 Chamber Jazz. Recordings by Pluctrious Jazz groups.

12.00 Nevs and Weather.

ENGLAND WHF — News and Weather.
EKGLAND VIFF — with 8 above occept as follows: 6.25-6.32am Weather and Travel 10.30-10.45 Listen with Mother. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 5.50 — 5.55 PM (costinued). 11.30-12.10 Open Indiagraphy: 11.30 The Balkan

University: 11.30 The Balkar Question 11.50 Tamla Motown

Radio 3 6.55 Weather 7,00 News. Concert: Haydn, Tchaikovsky; re-

Schuber cords †
News.

Morning Concert (continued)
Schumane 9.00 News.
9.05 This Weel 5 Composer: Albert Rousset (1869-1937). Records, including mono.†
10.00 Music for Organ, Recital on the organ of the Royal Festival Hall. London: Leydin, Bach, Vicene ‡

Vierne †
10.45 Coull String Quartet. Recital:
Tippett, Purcell, Britten †
11.50 BBC Northern Symphony
Orchestra. Concert: Casella,
Berlioz.†

1.00 News.
1.05 A Mozart Concert Part 1.†
2.05 What a Task for a Philosopher!
Readings from Byron's journals
and telters.
2.25 A Mozart Concert. Part 2.†
3.00 New Records. Loewe, Bruckn-

5.00 Scenes from the Saga of King Olaf, Music by Elger, words by Longfellow (Part 1).† 12.00 midnight Close, VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5 00 am With Radio 2, 1.00 pm With Radio 1, 7 00 With Radio 2.

Ships, Voyagers, Poetry read-ings on a theme.

5.50 Scenes from the Saga of King Olaf. Part 2.1

7.00 Graham Sutherland — the Last Romantic? A profile of the

8.00 Stravinsky and Jazz. Records.;

8.15 Wolf Italienisches Liederbuch Recital, inchiding 9.5-9.15 Interval Reciding.†
10.10 You Can't Beat a Refreat. Short story by Christopher Middleton 10.30 Jazz in Britain leaturing Makondo†

11.15 Serenala in Vano by Nielsen;

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore, † 8.00 Terry Wogan, † 10.30 The Carpenters, † 11.30 Pete Murray † 100 pm Johnny Mathis in Concert. 2.07 Ed Stewart 4.00 David Hamilton, 6.00 John Dunn 8.00 Folk on 2.† 9.00 Humphrey Lyttleton, 10.00 Laughatong, 11.00 Peter Clayton, † From Midright 1.00 am Encore Two's Best with Len Jackson, † 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music †

Radio 1

Serenata in Vano by Nietsen; record.†
VHF ONLY --- OPEN UNIVER-SITY: 5.55 am Phase Locked Loops. 6.15 A Buddinst Testimony. 6.35-6.55 Nuclear Deterrents. 11.20 pm Repetition in Music. 11.40 Widdlie as Food. 12.0 Tides 12.20-12.40 am Meaning lo Model.

Roman artist.†

### **World Service**

10.00 With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be recreated in Western Europe on medium wave 1548 kHz 453ml at the following more GMT - 5.00 Aerosteds 5.30 The Concerto 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. News Summary 7.30 Commund Performance 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Peobles Choice 8.30 Anything Gocs, 9.00 World News 9.09 British of the British Press 9.15 Yeart, 9.20 Good Backs, 9.35 Interhole 9.40 Look Abund 9.45 Music News 10.15 The Moon and Superice 10.30 Plato 5 Republic 11.00 World News 11.09 News abund British 11.15 New Waves 11.30 Constitution, Gallery 12.00 Radio Newsseel 12 15pm Brian 11.15 New Waves 12.45 Sports Roundup 1 00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Heart News Stemmary 1.30 Country Stell 1.45 The Preside Eve Film and Fact. 2.15 They Discred Us the Past 2.30 John Peol 3.00 Badio Newsreel 3.15 Outlook 4.00 World News, 4.09 Communitary 4.15 Wwinn 8.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary 8.30 Sports International 9.00 Network UK 9.15 Sports Stew 9.30 The Haydin Years 10.00 World News, 10.09 Fred News 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reliections 10.45 Sports, Roundup 11.05 World News, 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Classical Residual Review 11.30 Brain of British 1922 12.00 World News 2.09 Sports News Summary 1.45 Short Story 2.00 World News 2.09 Sports News Summary 1.45 Short Story 2.00 World News 2.09 Reviews of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Sports International 3.00 World News 3.09 News about British 2.15 Provided Today 3.00 Reflections 5.00 World News 3.09 News about British 2.15 New Yorld Today 3.00 News about British 2.15 New Yorld Today 3.00 Reflections 5.00 World News 3.09 News about British 2.15 New Yorld Today 3.00 Reflections 5.00 World News 4.55 Reflections 5.00 World News 5.09 News about British Press Summary 5.45 The World Today 3.00 Reflections 5.00 World News 5.09 News about British Press Summary 5.45 The World Today 5.00 News 2.00 New

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Three Men in a Boat (new series). 9.00 Dave Lee Travis. 11.30 Simon Bates. 1.00 pm My Top 12.† 2.00 Steve Wright.† 4.30

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152khz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

8.55 Mastermind Champions Final. Ten of the previous Mastermind winners have competed for a place in this final. Four of them sit in the famous black chair and face the Magnusson inquisition.

9.35 News with Richard Whitmore.

9.50 Pavarotti in London. The first London concert of the famous Italian tenor. He sings popular arias by Verdi, Puccini, Donizetti and others in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen and The Queen Mothe at the Royal Albert Hall. He is accompanie by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Kurt Herbert Adler.

10.50 The World of Golf. Peter Alliss introduces the first of a seven-part series tracing the development and growth of golf.

11.20 International Show Jumping. Highlights of the Kerrygold Cup from Hickstead.

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8.50 Russell Harty, Highlights from his last series. Among the times remembered are the visits by Tommy Docherty and George Best and the visits to Diana Dors's swimming pool and a

9.45 International Snooker. The final visit of the day to the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, where the first round matches are being played in the Embassy World Professiona Championship. The play is introduced by David Vine. 10.15 Newsnight Special.

10.40 Film: Pape le Moko\* (1937) Starring Jean Gabin, Gabin plays a Parisian jewel thief on the run from the police who takes refuge in the Algiers Casbah. Ends at 12.15.

9.00 Film: Murder is Easy continued. 10.15 News.

10.45 Jean-Michel Jerre: The China Concerts. A

documentary about last year's tour of China by the Franch exponent of electronic music. They played four concerts in front of a bemused audience who had never before electronic machinery, backed up by an array of laser beams. The sounds were not to my taste but the accompanying look at odern-day China and the archive film of the old compensates for the noise.

12.15 Barney Miller. Police Captain Miller investigates complaints made by several women who say they have been assaulted by a dentist while under an anaesthetic. Starring Hal Linden as Barney Miller.

12.40 Close with Humphrey Lyttellon reading

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## **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS**

## CHANNEL

BBC Cymru/Wales: 10.00 am-10.15 Pli Pala. 6.10 pm-6.20 Wales Today. 6.20-6.50 Margaret Williams. 6.50-7.05 Heddiw. 11,50-12.15 am Supervisors (7), 12.15 News and weather. Scotland: 6.10 pm-6.20 The Scotlish News. 11.50 News and weather. Northern treland: 6.10 pm-6.20 Northern treland News and Sport. 1.50 News and weather, England: 6.10 pm-6.20 Regional news magazines. London and South East only: Cartoon, Bugs Bunny in Lighter

TYNE TEES

than Hare. 11.50 Close.

BBC 1

As Trames except: Starts 9.25 am-9.30 Good Word. 9.55 Cartoon. 10.05-12.15 pm Film: Red Shoes, Moira Shearer: Dancer form between love and her career. 5.10 Fred and Barney w 5.35 Mr and Mrs. 6.05-7.00 Fantasy Island, 12.15 am in the Picture, 12.20 Closedown.

BORDER

As Thames except: 9.55 am Sesame Street. 10.55-12.15 pm Film: Grasshopper Island (Julian Orchard) Three boys run away to find adventure and excitement, 5.10 Gambit, 5.40 and excitement 5.10 Gamen, 5.40 Happy Days 6.05-7.00 hts a Musical World: Johnny Logen, 12.00

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 9.55 Waitoo Waitoo. 10.00 Pinocchio. 11.20-12.15pm World Greatest Escapes. 5.10 Fanglace. 5.30 Gembit. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.40-7.00 Crime Desk. 12.00 Late call. 12.05am Closedown.

As Thames except: Starts: 1.00 pm News. 5.10 Emmerdale Farm. 5.40 A Walk on the North Side. 5.55 Puffin's Piamce, 6.06-7.00 Greatest

dventure, 12.00 Closedown YORKSHIRE

As Thames ercept: 9.55 am-12.15 pm Fitm: Inn of the Sixth Happiness (Ingrid Bergman). Story of Gladys Aytward, an English servant girl who becomes a missionary in China. 5.10 Gambit. 5.40 World's Greatest Escapes. 6.30-7.00 Calender Countdown. 12.00 Closedows.

GRANADA

As Thames except: 9.85 Cavroon. 10.05-12.15 pm Film: Red Shoes (Moira Shearer) girl is bewitched be her red dancing shoes. 5.10 Gamb 5.40 Private Benjamin. 6.05-7.00 ncredible Hulk. 12.15 am Police Surgeon. 12.30 Closedown.

CENTRAL As Thames except: 9.50 am Fanlastic Four. 10.15-12.15 pm Film: Taming of the Shrew (Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor). 5.10 Gambit. 5.40 Midlands Football Player of the Season. 6.30-7.00 Diffrent Strokes. 12.00 Come Close, 12.15 am

TVS

As Thames except: 9.56 am-12.15 pm Film: Inn of the Sixth Happiness (Ingrid Gladys Aylward, an English servant girl who becomes a missionary in China. 5.10 News. 5.15 Popeye, 5.30 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 Diffrient Strokes. 6.30-7.00 Emmerdale Farm.

As Themes except: 9.55 am-12.15 pm Film: Inn of the Sixth Happiness (Ingrid Bergman, Robert Donal): Story of Gladys Aytward, an English servant grif who becomes a missionary in China. 5.10 Gembit. 5.40 Chempions. 6.00-7.00 Charlie's Angels, 12.00

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except; 9.30 am-9.40 Dacw Mam Yn Dwad. 5.40 pm-6.00 Wales TUC Conlerence.



Pat Phoenix and Veronica

GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing. 9.55 Film: Foreign Correspondent\* (Joel McCrea, Laraine Day) Hitchcock spy thriller set in Europe. 12.00-12.15 pm Cartoon.

### ANGLIA

As Thames except: 9.55 are Hand of Adam. 10.30-12.15 pm Flm: Please Sirl (John Alderton, Deryck Guyler) Class 5C of Fern Church school Cass 5G of renn Chirch school wangle a formight's holiday at a country recreation centre. 5.10 Carloon. 5.30 Making of Superman. 6.30-7.00 Benson, 12.00 Love American Style. 12.25 am Signs of the

## TSW

As Thames except: 9.55 am-12.15 pm Film: Inn of the Sixth Happiness (Ingrid ram: Irm or the Sutch Happiness (ung Bergman, Robert Donat): Story of Gladys Aylward, the English servant ght who becomes a missionary in China. 5.10 Emmendale Farm. 5.40 Cartoon. 6.00 Greetest Adventure: Man's struggle to the Moon, 12.00 Poetscript, 12.06 am Closedown,

## ULSTER

As Thames except: 9.55 am-12.15. Fig. 1 into the Sixth Happiness (inghe Bergman, Robert Donat: Story of Gladys Aylward, the English servant girl who becomes a missionary in China. 5.10 Uister News. 5.15 Cartoon Time 5.30 Happy Days. 6.00 The Royle Line. 6.30-7.00 Square one. 12.00 News.

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AMBASSADORS No. 177 (Fro Sales17 (16)) The Co. d. C. off C. of

● A seven-part series on THE WORLD OF GOLF (BBC 1, 10.50 CHOICE:

pm) begins tonight. The serie presented, inevitably, by the equable Peter Allis, begins with look at the origins of the game. Did the merchants of Holland bring the game to Scotland or vice versa? Pictorial evidence shows that a lorm of golf was played in both countries bonus there is some wonderful even before the tifteenth century. To unearth some clues on the game's origins Allis visits four of the oldest clubs in the United Kingdom — the once glorious Musselburgh links; the very exclusive Muirfield Club whose Captain, Bill Miller, gives a wonderfully vague reply to the question of membership; the 'citand follows the game's growth

of King James played. Allis also cast his eye over the equipment

From 10 May
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LAST ROMANTIC? (Radio 3 7.00pm) is in good time for the opens on May 19. Edward Lucie-Smith assesses Sutherland's contri-bution to the British tradition of painting and to European Modernportraiture - some times unaccepi able to the subject -- but some of his admirers, including the Lords Clark and Goodman, help to build up the mosaic that is the sum of this

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THEATRES

Int.
ALBERT MALL — Sun. New Symphony Orch.
Phony Orch.
ASTORIA — Dinner/Theoire "Wild
Wid Women" (Preview June 5).
GARRICK — No See Please We're
Britsh. SAVOV — Nobso Off.
SAVOV — They're Playing

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE 0243 781012. Season sponsored by Marlini & Resti Lid. KEITH MICHELL IN ON THE ROCKS. Prevs. Tonight. Tomor. 7.10. Opens Wed 7.0 Subs 7.50 Mai Sai 2,30 24
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OF RARE PLEASURE"
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used by the early golfers and plays a commendable par at the eight-earth of St Andrews with some inal clubs and a down-stuffed ball. Allis's knowledge of the game and its customs make this computsive viewing for the addict and, as a archive film of old Opens, including one with a youthful Henry Cotton. But we will have to wait until programme five before we see the likes of Varden and Hagen, but until

THE RAGING RIVER OF ANNA-PURNA (ITV 12.15pm) is an account of how a party of twenty canoeists

problems and near tragedies of the O GRAHAM SUTHERLAND - THE

Tate's retrospective exhibition which complex character.

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SIREW previews from 4th June. A

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Joins reperiory 19th June, SHAW

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thereafter Mon to Frt 7, 50. Sat 15
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T.45, mats Wed & Sat 2.30. WHITEMALL c c 8 839 6975. 930 8012/7705, Cr. 930 6993/4. JOHN WELLS in "ANYONE FOR DENIS?" Mon.-Sai 8 15pm Sat. Mai. 5pm. Student Slandby E3.50 1 hr before perf Mon.— Sai Mat WYNDHAM'S 5 CC Charing X Rd
"A MAGNIFICENT
NEW PRODUCTION" 5 Tms

YOUNG VIC (Waterloo) 928 636 7.30. Mai 531 2.30 (13 wks enty). Romeo And July 18 All seats £2.30, (Party red).

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# BR to abandon advanced train for new project

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

British Rail's much heralded train of the future, the 160 mph tilting Advanced Passenger Train (APT), is to be abandoned for the time being ment so far — and as new heralded in the state of the state

of the-Inter-City 125 diesel will have to develop someting train (the HST) is to be else in place of the APT urgently developed, with or They have already emwithout the APT's tilting barked on designs for a

The decision not to go ready in time; and this, with ahead with series production the smooth air-conditioning of the APT, to be ratified by the British Rail board in the British Rail's conventional environments and the smooth air-conditioning mark 3 coaches operating with existing Inter-City 125s, will form the basis of the new stock. tional engineers who de-signed the HST after the APT but got it into successful advanced hydro-kinetic but got it into successful advanced hydro-kinetic service first. It is a severe brakes. The big question is: blow for the bright young How much remaining APT scientists who launched technology will be incorported health of the hological revolution at tilt? Either the coaches and Privile Brit. Purply receased lose could be made to tilt.

ally, by lightweight stream- dispense with tilting

ment in new track.

However, technical problems and shortage of funds delayed its planned introduction for five years until a disastrous debut last Decembrate with the disastrous debut last Decembrate with Concorde, where the disastrous destroyed. But we have learnt enough to the disastrous destroyed. But we have learnt enough to the disastrous destroyed. But we have learnt enough to the disastrous destroyed. But we have learnt enough to the disastrous destroyed. But we have learnt enough to the disastrous destroyed. But we have learnt enough to the disastrous destroyed. But we have learnt enough to the disastrous destroyed. But we have learnt enough to the disastrous destroyed destroyed. But we have learnt enough to the disastrous destroyed destroyed. But we have learnt enough to the disastrous destroyed d withdrawn within days after repeated failures — partly due to the bitter winter gow. My vision is of a two due to the bitter winter gow. My vision is of a two-weather ... on the London-million market for a two-

hecause it has too many things wrong with it.

leading to many electric inter-city expresses are urgently needed for the Instead, an electric version late eightiess, British Rail

mechanism, for service on powerful electric locomotive the west coast and possibly — as disclosed in The Times the west coast and possibly — as disclosed in *The Times* other electrified main lines last year — for a stopgap from the mid-1980s.

The west coast and possibly — as disclosed in *The Times* last year — for a stopgap train in case the APT was not

British Rail's Derby research loco could be made to tilt, centre in the late 1960s. saving more time on high Capable of over 150 mph speed and curves; or just the and possibly 250 mph eventue coaches. Or the train could

ally, by lightweight streamlined construction, advanced
suspension, and the electronic tilting mechanism, the
APT was supposed to revolutionize railways in the next
century without huge investment in new track.
However, technical problams and shortage of funds

dispense with thing
Mr Cyril Bleasdale, British
Rail's passenger director,
said "The prototype is so obviously not the train we want.
Perhaps we failed to recognize it was a prototytype as
with Concorde, where the
first one built was destroyed.
Rur we have learnt enough to

As the department of between London and Man-Transport insist on a year chester."

## Day jails considered for some prisoners

By Peter Evans, **Home Affairs** Correspondent

Magistrates are discussing with senior Home Office officials, a proposal for daytime prisons. The Magistrates' Association wants offenders to be able to go to prisons for five-and-a-half to six days a week, as if going to work, returning home at nights, when they would be under curfew.

Mr Dennis Trevelyan, director general of the prison service who has been in-volved in the discussions, said in the annual report on the prison system last week that it was on a knife-edge. One advantage of the scheme would be that offend-

ers could be housed in disused schools workshops or similar buildings, reducing severe overcrowding prisons.

The prisoner would not have to sever home ties either, as happens when he is inside full-time prison. The new penalty would be for offenders on whom a prison representation and care a sentence would in any case be imposed. Magistrates had in mind those offenders to whom they can sentence a term of up to 26 weeks, the maximum custodial sentence magistrates can impose.

magistrates can impose.

Dr Douglas Acres, chairman of the Sentencing of
Offenders Committee of the
association, said: "Public
pressure demands a punitive

pressure demands a punitive alternative to full custody. There are already many therapeutic alternatives".

The offender would spend between 9 am and 10 pm under the supervision of prison staff and work on pressure monotoness tasks than more monotonous tasks than those done on community service, the system run by probation officers as an alternative to prison.

## Britain admits sub sank trawler

From Craig Seton, Belfast

In the middle of Britain's rescued and insisted a sub-naval conflict over the Fal-marine was responsible, but trawler, yesterday said he klands Islands, the Ministry no British confirmation was would be asking the British of Defence has admitted that given until this weekend. The naval conflict over the Fal-klands Islands, the Ministry of Defence has admitted that a British submarine acciden-tally sank an Irish trawler

In the mindie of Britain's rescues and missies a sub-marine was responsible, but no British confirmation was given until this weekend. The Ministry of Defence gave no details of how the incident happened, apart from saying that a submarine became two weeks ago. The incident happened that a submarine became about 30 miles off Howth, caught in the trawler's nets near Dublin, in the Irish Sea. and that fair and reasonable

The 70ft trawler, Sharelga, costs of the trawler would be was dragged backwards for paid. It is understood that the two miles and capsized after its nets became tangled with commander of the submarine an underwater object.

of a new vessel.

of a new vessel.

Mr John Wilson, the Irish transport minister, last night acknowledged Britain's recognition of responsibility for the sinking. But he said he wanted to know why there had been such a delay in admitting involvement and why there had heen no paid. It is understood that the British position is that the ts nets became tangled with commander of the submarine why there had been no nunderwater object.

The crew of five were Mr Raymond McEvoy, the result of the incident.



## Poles celebrate May Day with defiance

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, May 2

May Days are usually known for their disciplined proletarian joy; but yester-day will remain etched in the the history of post-war Poland for its exuberant defiance of the military authorities and its open contempt for the communist

Chanting "down with the junta", "Free Lech Walesa" and God protect Poland", tens of thousands of Solidarity supporters sprawled helt-er-skelter down the cobbled sidestreets of Warsaw's Old Town, ripping downred flags, taunting the riot police, heading towards the Vistula river for a mass meeting, specifically banned by mili-

about 50,000 people protested in Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity, the underground trade union.

The police who tacitly aknowledged the unsuitability of truncheoning workers on a workers' holiday did nothing about these "alterna-tive" May Day processions and the official celebrations went ahead as planned, although the one in Warsaw

resembled a funeral march of mise on issues such as the suspended trade union is the Volga Boat Men.

But the spilling over of protest has raised some serious problems for the martial law authorities.
Tomorrow Solidarity sympathizsers are to gather before attending a Mass to mark the end of martial law.

The people have regained their confidence to demonstrate, which was lost after the shooting of miners in the first week after martial law. Now they have felt their strength again. Workers and students marched together and solidarity badges were worn freely. The demonstration broke about 10 martial regulations. martial regulations.

This will strengthen those in the Military Council and, more important, in the Communist Party who have argued against the relaxation of martial law. Yet for the past week the government has with much fanfare been liberalizing martial law, promising an end to the curfew and releasing about 1,000 internees to persuade the Church to join in bring-ing about a national compro-

reviving the trade unions.

The balance of internal secruity — argued most fervently by the hardline party members — and the need to win back the trust of the people may thus have been tipped back in the

hardliners' favour.
The first test will come tomorrow when the Parliament opens a two-day session. May 3 is Constitution Day, the anniversary of the Polish Parliament passing its first constitution, then the most liberal in the world, surpassing even the Ameri-can constitution

Mr Mieczslaw Rakowski, the Deputy Prime Minister and one of the more concilatory party leaders, wanted to make a speach to the Sejm (Parliament) on monday urging controlled liberalization

The police had blocked off and a front of national understanding that would show that some of the elements of the Solidarity era

demonstration showed that

populated by anti-socialists Any liberalization will there fore sap rather than streng-then the Communist Party. Yesterday it was difficult

to find evidence contradicting this final line of argument. At 10 o'clock instead of whiching the official parade and listening to a spesch by General Jaruzelsky calling on Poland to heal is wounds, the demonstrators jamment into Swietojanska Street in front of the ca-thedral and listened to a

In the event, the police seemed to be most concerned about ensuring that the Solidarny march did not merge with the official comments one for that

the entrance road to the Central Committee building for fear that the demonshow that some of the solidarity era had not been abandoned.

That speech will now be more difficult to make as the tougher, more dogmatic Marxist will point out behind the scenes that the Solidarity demonstration showed that Leading article, page 9

The next Labour Government will move swiftly to ban lead in petrol, the party's national executive committee

By Philip Webster **Political Reporter** 

promises today. in a statement agreed at its meeting last Wednesday, the NEC pledges that it will press for the introduction of leadfree petrol to be included as a top priority in the next election manifesto.

Under the commitment the next. Labour government would require by law that all new cars sold in Britain be manufactured to run on lead-free petrol; all petrol stations would have to have lead-free petrol available for sale to the general public; and the use of leaded petrol in existing cars would be phased out "over a generation of cars", fuel duties would be changed to make lead-free petrol cheaper.

lead-free petrol cheaper
The likelihood of the the likelihood of the commitment appearing in the next Labour manifesto is high. Labour's environment spokesman have spoken in favour of a ban and last year's party conference passed a resolution calling for a complete ban on the use of lead in petrol".

The NEC says that is making the party's position

making the party's position clear now so that oil compa-nies planning to make changes to comply with the Government's decision last year to reduce the lead content in petrol from 0.4 to 0.15 grams a litre from 1985 can go the whole way. "The oil companies may choose the zero option today if they realize that the costs they would incur for the Tory transition will have to be repeated under Labour". The NEC says that lead

poses a sinister and serious health risk. It points to evidence that the mental health of children can be adversely affected at relatively low levels of lead exoosure; lead in petrol is not only the major source but it is also the course but it is also the course which is easiest to control

Other countries have gone much further than Britain, the NEC says. In the United States every post-1975 car has been required by law to take lead-free petrol, Japan is almost lead-free and Austra-lia is phasing lead

"The costs to the oil companies of going lead-free have always been exaggerated.", it states. "The Tories have made a gesture to poison our children a bittle less existly but the poison. less quickly but the poison will be still there"

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Property (1875)

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Board scheme.

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## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

## Today's events

## Royal engagements

Princess Anne, commandant Service (FANY) visits the annual training at Warren Camp, Crow-borough, East Sussex, 11. May day events

Slough canal centenary festival, Bowyers Field, St Paul's Avenue, Slough, 10.30 to 5.30. Avenue, Slough, 10.30 to 5.30.

Steum engine enthusiasts day;
steam rides and side shows;
Quainton railway centre. Quainton, Road station, Quainton, Aylesbury. 10 to 6. Bygones weekend: an outdoor exhibition of domestic, agricultural and industrial bygones, reflecting the

history of Burwell, Burwell, Cambridge; 10 to 6.

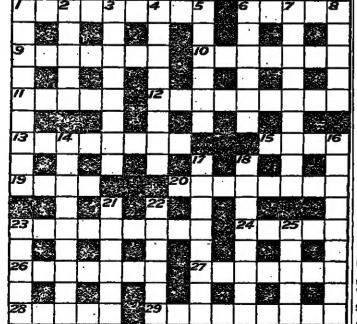
May day festivals at Thamesmead, Southmere Park and Lesnes Abbey Park, Abbey Wood; children's entertainments, maypole, music, dance, regatta; cone 11 am.

Mew exhibitions

Pictures of popular pursuits and public pleasures: Fine Art Society, 148 New Bond Street, William William Society, 148 New Bond Street, Australia Sch

water-ski show, donkey derby, children's entertainment, open 11 am; fireworks display 9 pm.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,821



3 Novel charm (8).

book (9).

(9).

of 11 (8).

right its wrong (8).

22 Clementine's dwelling (6).

23 A pie's cooked brown. (5).

25 Such a tonic for singers! (3-2)

The Solution

of Saturday's

**Prize Puzzle** 

No 15,820

will appear

next Saturday

4 Tidy order by cattle head (8).

6 An idle form of rejection (6).

8 Game to give one the jumps

trouble, let up one end (9).

Cut out for some kind of duty

Pickle not in Mrs Beeton's

When such fullness causes

scrapping of the sovereign

**Botanically Homeric at times?** 

## ACROSS

- 1 Understanding what is the 6 Out of which it's a case of sink or swim (5).
- 9 Trappings for a real GI, perhaps (7). 10 In no position to take sides 11 Would they feel out of place
- in the crow's-nest? (5).

  12 What makes a "has-been" so 16 No doubt they opposed the 13 Value, with a twopenny 17 Settling comfortably the issue increase (8). 15 A row among the courtiers 18 Highwayman has little time to
- 19 Put off building (4). 20 A case of getting one's own
- back? (8). 23 For those who want excite-
- 24 Bird left by the river (5).
- 26 The time of Wodehouse's life in The Feathers (7) ... 27 "When - hang by the wall" (LL Lost) (7).

28 He's not one to mind his own

business (5). 29 Drinks that go to our heads

## DOWN

- 1 Stars confused about what they can wear (5-4).
- 2 There's a clear call for it in the Services (5).

open 11 am; fireworks display 9 Burgess Park, SE5; Bands,

28).
Paintings, etchings and drawings by Annablle Easton, Susie
Radwell and Margaret Matthews;
Annexe Gallery, 45 High Street Radwell and Marguret Matthews; Annexe Gallery, 45 High Street Wimbledon, SW19; Mon to Sut 10 to 5, Sun 11 to 5; closed Weds; (until May 24). Wormwood Scrubs: Steel Last chance to see

Last chance to see

Exhibition of embroidery and Vestments 1520-1980, and also paintings by English artists and TV drama costumes. St John's Church, Ranmoor, Sheffield 10. 10 am to 7 pm.

Harveys history of wine collection; and work by the Guild of Glass Engravers and engraved glass from the Castle Musemum collection. Castle Road, Nottingham. 10 to 4.45.

John Ruskin; exhibition of drawings and watercolours, Whit-

10 to 1, closed Sun; tuntil May

John Ruskin; exhibition of drawings and watercolours, Whitworth Art Gallery, University of Manchester, Whitworth Park, Mancbester; 10 to 5.

Australian Art of the Western Desert, work of tribal Aboriginals in Central Australia. Museum of Mankind, Burlington Gardens, Wi; Mon 10 to 5.

Exhibitions in progress Five sculptures by Anthony Caro 1956-1980. Huddersfield Art Gallery, Huddersfield; Mon - Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4, closed Sun. (until May 29).

May Day — milkmaids garland, an exhibition of paintings and

an exhibition of particings and engravings showing 18th century May Day customs. Marble Hill House, Richmond, Road, Twickenham; Mon - Sun 10 to 5, closed Fri. (until May 31)

Music Organ recital by Harry Bram-ma; Southwark Cathedral, Southwark. 1.10. wark, 1.10.
Piano recital by John Savory,
St Martin-in-the-Fields, 1.05.
Sainsbury's festival of choirs,
Royal Albert Hall, 7.30.

Walks Legal and illegal London, Inns of Court, meet Holborn Under-ground, 11. A London village, Hampstead, meet Hampstead Underground, 2.

## Museums closed

The following museums and galleries are closed today (Bank Holiday Monday): British Library, British Museum, Crafts Council (closed every Mon), Council (closed every Mon), Geological Museum, Hayward Gallery, ICA (closed every Mon), Imperial War Museum, Museum of London (closud every Mon), Museum of Mankind, National Army Museum, National Gallery, National Maritime Museum tals closed tomorrow), National Por-trait Gallery, Natural History Museum, RAF Museum, Hendon, Science Museum, Tate Gallery, Victoria and Albert Museum, Whitechapel Art Gallery. Zuological Museum, Tring. London Tourist Board public infrmation service operates as normal today 9-5.30 (01-730 0791).

## Mini marathon

Jimmy Savile will lead a mini marathon for physically handi-capped and able bodied young people in Hyde Park, London, oday, starting at 11 am.

## The pound

Buys 1.75 Ireland Pt Jermany Du 4.37 4.12 116.00 109.00 Greece Dr 10.75 10.15 2375.00 2275.00 446.00 420.00 Hongkong \$ Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 4.58 10.60 125.00 2.12 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 181.00 10.28 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA \$ 3.44 1.78

Yugoslavia Dor 98.00 92.00 Rates for small deprenuation bank notes only, as supplied on Friday by Barclays Bank International. Different rates apply to travellers' chaques and London: The FT Index closed down 6.9 at 575.1 on Friday evening. New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 3.42

## Nature notes

Nightingales are singing again in thick coppices; spotted fly-catchers are back on gates and walls, durting out for insects. Wood warblers have returned to the beech tops; they have two songs, a run of deep notes almost like a nightingale's, and a high shivery trill. Linnets are nesting in gorse bushes; the male twitters excitedly on a high spray, while the female goes deep into the bush with grass and feathers.

Nuthatches use mud to plaster to proceed holes in tree-trunks.

Nuthatches use mud to plaster up ragged holes in tree-trunks, leaving only a small round entrance; inside they line their nests with flakes of pine-bark. Mallard ducklings are already hatched and out on the water, often in broods of nine or ten: they break formation for a moment, then paddle wildly back into a right cluster again.

Beeches and ash-trees are coming slowly into leaf; sycacoming slowly into leaf; syca-mores are in full leaf, with long, trailing yellow flowers. The first blossom is opening on the hawthorns. Buttercups appear; herb-robert is pink on the roadsides. The long stems of ribwort plantain stand high above the grass. New butterflies on the wing are the orange-tips, especially in meadows where lady's smock is growing; hover-flies hang motionless before the early flowers of the cow parsley.

## **Bond winners**

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000 winner: 5JF 770225 (winner comes from Dunbartonshire). £50,000 winner: 17RZ 120930(London borough of Mcrton). £25,000 winner: 6FK 610006 (Edinburgh).

## Dunkirk ferry

Sally the Viking Line has reintroduced its Ramsgate-Duncirk ferry service. It will be operating two return services daily, increasing to four sailings daily in the summer.

## The papers

The Daily Mirror writes today that now that the fighting over the Falklands has started, peace is more urgent and yet more difficult to achieve. It is essential that the Cabinet and Commons demonstrate their willingness to reach a negotiated settlement, it says. "The eventual agreement will not be far from General Hair's lest generals."

## Sunday papers

The blitz on the Falklands dominated the papers yesterday as they gave a blow by blow account of the bombardment of Port Stanley. The Sunday Telegraph said that the way was cleared for the direct British assault and the message of the bombers to the junta was that the gap between the options of blockade or assault was widening.

The Observer gave credit to the Government for recognizing the green light for peace now that the Americans have given their full backing to the British cause.

full backing to the British cause. The new Sunday paper, The Mail, chose to write its first leader on the qualities of Mrs Thatcher's leadership. "She has the Churchill touch."

The Sunday Times reflected on the forthcoming local elections and said that the Government's handling of the Falklands conflict was no reason for voting either for or against the Conservatives. The elections should be about local issues such as unemployment and efficient services.

Niccolo Machiavelli was born at Florence, 1469 and Golda Meir at Kiev, Ukraine, 1898. Thomas Hood died in London, 1845.

Anniversaries today

## Sporting fixtures

Football: First division: Totten-ham Hotspur v Liverpool (7.45). One third division and one fourth One third division and one fourth division match.
Racing: Flat meetings at Kempton Park (2.0), Doncaster (2.15) and Warwick (2.15). Mixed meeting at Haydock Park (2.0). NH at Towcester (2.0), Fontwell Park (2.0), Devon and Exeter (2.15), Ludiow (2.15), Southwell (2.30), and Newcastle (2.15). (2.30), and Newcastle (2.15).
Athletics: UAU Championships

at Crystal Palace National Sports
Centre.
Cricket: (All 11.30 to 6.30):
MCC v Nottinghamshire. at
Lord's; Cambridge University v
Warwickshire, at Cambridge;
Oxford University v Kent, at
Oxford. Hockey: London League play off final: Slough v Teddington, at

at Crystal Palace National Sports

## Sport on TV

Crystal Palace (4.15).

BBC1: 1.0, Grandstand including 1.5 and 1.40 international rallysprint, 1.20, 2.10, 2.40 and 3.10 international snooker, 1.55, 2.25 and 2.55 racing from Haydock, 3.10 international show from umping; 11.20, international show jumping from Hickstead, featuring Kerrygold Cup. BBC2: 11.25, 5.10, 7.30, and .45 international spooker 17V: 1.5, Bank Holiday sport including 1.5 sports desk, 1.10 speedway from Swindon, 1.20 cricket from Lord's, 1.30 ice hockey, 2.10 ITV six racing, 3.40 cricket, 4.0 ice hockey, 4.45 results.

## forecast

A deep depression over NE Scotland will move away into the North Sea

6 am to midnight

Weather

London, SE, Cent S England, East Anglia, E Midlands, Charmel Islands: Rain dying out, bright intervals developing and a lew showers: wind strong: max temp 10 to 12c (50 to 54) E, cent N, NE England, W Midlands: Bright or sunny intervals, blustery showers developing; wind strong to gale; max temp 8 to 10c (46 to 507).

SW England, Wates: Blostery showers, bright intervals; wind a to, w, strong to gale; max temp 10 to 12c (50 to 54f). 12C (3U to 54!).

NW England, Lake District, Isle.

of Man, SW Scotland, N Ireland:
Blustery showers, wintry over high
ground; bright intervals; wind w to n
strong to gale; max lemp 6 to 8c (43)
to 46!).

Borders, Edinburgh and Oundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, cent High-lands, Moray Firth: Wintry showers, some heavy and prolonged; wind sw becoming nw to n tresh increasing atrong to gale; max temp 5 to 7c (41

NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland: Wintry showers, some prolonged and heavy; wind in gales, but reaching severe gale in places; max temp 3 to 5c (37 to 41f). Outlook for tomorrow and Wedesday Little change. SEA PASSAGES S North Sea: Wind,

Straits of Dover English Channel
(E): Wind S or W. strong to gale; sea
very rough. St Georges Channel,
trish Sea: Wind W. or N, strong to evere gale, sea very rough.

# Full Moon: May 8

Lighting-up time

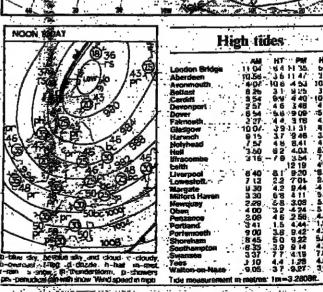
London 8 57 pm to 4.58 am Breatel 9.06 pm to 5.08 em Edenburgh 9.25 pm to 4.53 am Manchester 9 12 pm to 4.59 em Penzance 9.14 pm to 5.24 am

Yesterday

# Highest and lowest

YESTERDAY ... Highest day terms: Northelt, Poole, 14C (57F): Lowest day max: Lerwick, I Kirkwali, 5C (41F). Highest Eskdelemetr, 117in Highest a Jersey, 10 1hr

C TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1982, Printed and Feblished by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Read, London WCIX 5EZ, England, Telephone: 01-837 1224. Telex: 26-971 Monday May 3, 1982. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.



## **Around Britain**

02

## MEDDAY: c, cloud 1, fair, r, rain, S, surr, Sn. snow.